Reagan stands firm in face of Senate defeat

US Senate by a majority of 55-45 in the

• President Reagan said defiantly there would be no change in his political

ernorships by the Republican Party, thanks to his personal campaigning

• There was little change in the House of Representatives, where the Democrats already held a majority

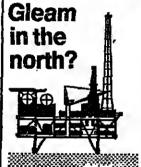
daunted yesterday by the dramatic Democratic gains in the Senate, which swept away the Republican majority and left the President facing concerted opposition in both Houses of

The White House insisted there would be no change whatsoever in the President's political agenda. He would continue his policies on reforming the economy, inreasing US military strength and seeking arms control with the Russians, for all of which he had the support of the American people. He would also seek to huild coalitions on iodividual issues in Congress to get his policies enacted.

"Of course there will be a change in tactics." Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said. But he said Mr Reagan had a history of working successfully with

opposition parties.
And in a note of defiance, he said Mr Reagan knew that his long, hard campaigning nn behalf of Republican can-

Tomorrow



Boomtown Aberdeen was hard hit by the plunge in oil prices. But hopes are high that the slump is only temporary



be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition, double the usual amount as there was no winner

yesterday.

© Portfolio list, page 29; how to play, information service, page 24.

TIMES BUSINESS

Credit first The Co-operative Bank is to

become the first European ank to pay interest to its Visa redit card-holders with ac-nunts in credit Page 25

TIMES SPORT

Celtic out

eltic went out of the Eurocan Cup after losing to Dynamo Kiev, but Dundee United won their UEFA cupie against Universitatea

TIMES JOBS ...

12 lessons

Twelve ways in which industrialists can help education to play its part in the economy are detailed in the introductinn to today's five-page Gen-Appointments eral Pages 35-39

TIMES FOCUS

Britain's printing industry has gone through a revolutionary change and its effects are nnly beginning to be felt Special Report, pages 31-33



From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan was un-aunted yesterday by the dra-results.

didates had influenced the captured three vital seats in the South-East — Florida, The White House was pleased by the Republican gain of 10 governorships. This brought the total number of states now with Republican governors to 24, covering half the nation's population. And Mr Speakes noted that the Democrats' gains in the House Senator Charles Mathias. of Representatives had been held to a "historic low".

Nevertheless, for all the brave talk in the White House,

Full results **Background reports** Leading article

the mid-term elections have a very close race in Georgia. dealt a harsh blow to the Administration, and to Presi-

dent Reagan personally.
The Democrats gained nine marginal Senate seats, overturning the Republicans' former 53-47 majority, and leaving them with a comfortable majority of 55-45. Losing only one seat to Missouri long expected because they fielded a weak candidate - the Democrats surpassed even their own hopes, and confounded the analysts who had predicted a very close result. The Democratic sweep be-gan early on, when they

Alabama and North Carolina.

They continued with the predicted comfortable win of Ms Barbara Mikulski over her woman opponent to Maryland, pointing up the great loss to the Republicans caused by the retirement of the liberal

As the results came in from further west, they went on to capture South and North Dakota, two sparsely populated states devastated by the collapse of the farm economy, and added Nevada - former Senator Paul Laxalt's old seat Washington State, and after

The Republicans failed in their concerted and very expensive attempt to wrest California from Senator Alan Cranstron, the 72-year old craggy liberal elected to an appropriate fourth term unprecedented fourth term. And by a hair's breadth Mr Tim Wirth, a liberal Democrat, kept Senator Gary Hart's old seat in Colorado for the Democrats by 51 to 49 per cent against the conservative Republican Ken Kramer.

In the House of Representatives, however, the Continued on page 8, col 1

Russia offers talks on human rights

From Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent, Vienna

ference on human rights in

Moscow.

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, made the proposal a few hours before his first meeting since the Reykjavik summit with Mr George Shultz, the Ameri-can Secretary of State. Both group established to monitor men addressed the European Conference on Security and Co-operation (CSCE) before their bilateral meeting at the US Embassy in Vienna.

The Shevardnadze initiative stole some of Mr Shultz's thunder when he launched a forthright but familiar_condemnation on the Soviet record on human rights.

The Soviet Foreign Min-ister suggested that the CSCE assembly should mandate a separate Moscow conference to cover the whole range of human contact, information, culture and education.

He said that the Soviet Union attached "paramount significance" to the Helsinki accords covering respect for

run by three Labour-con-

trolled councils were declared

High Court yesterday after being branded politically in-spired and irresponsible.

Local authorities through-nut the country were consid-

ering lifting similar bans in the wake of the High Court de-cision announced at 11am

yesterday. But in the three

London boroughs, some li-

braries were still barring News International publications pending a meeting of socialist

out to punish News Inter-

Archer to

sue two

newspapers

mer Conservative party deputy chairman, who resigned

after admitting his misjudg-

ment in seeking to pay a prostitute to go abroad to

avoid a scandal, is to sue the News of the World and The

Star over allegations linking

Some senior Conservative

politicians are encouraging the

action as a necessary first step

in a bid to restore the

Mr Archer admits using an

intermediary to pay off Monica Coghlan hut claims he

novelist's political career.

him with the girl

Mr Jeffrey Archer, the for-

council leaders tomprrow.

The Soviet Union yesterday and Britaio were among the 35 startled the West by offering to hold an international central Figure 1. tained specific commitments on human rights.

Mr Shultz, in his speech, accused the Soviet Union of "direct violations" of these commitments. "Within the Soviet Union

War for minds implementation of the Helsinki Final Act - among them Anatoly Marchenko and Anatoly Koryagin - languish in detention.

"There are many more such Soviet citizens incarcerated for trying to exercise their basic human rights. One of that country's most distinguished citizens, Dr Andrei Sakharov, remains incommunicado, cut off from the world in the closed city of Gorky."

Mr Shultz and Mr Shevardnadze indicated that their two meetings, last night and again today, would focus on deciding the situation created



Serious corrosion in two reactors at Hinkley Point

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Britain's nuclear power stations is in doubt after the discovery of serious corrosion at the two reactors at Hinkley Point A to Somerset.

There are 10 similar Magnox stations to continu-ous operation in Britain, providing about 8 per cent of the country's electricity. Premature closure of a number would pot an enormous strain oo the grid and could even lead to power cuts in a hard

In any event the faults at Hinkley will seriously effect the Central Generating Board's plans to extend the life of the older power stations

The fault was found during a regular maintenance shutdown of one reactor of the first-generation Magnox plant. Engineers had believed until now that this particular type

Government nuclear safety inspectors are examining the affected refuelling system. The Central Electricity Generating Board said yesterday that the defective parts had been isolated, and the reactor re-

The same trouble affects the other Magnox reactor at the station, and that is being shut down. Hinkley Point A came toto operation 20 years ago.

The safety inspectors are examining Britain's other Magnox atomic power sta-tions for signs of ageing that could lead to their early closure.

The trouble centres on components called standpipes, which are channels in

The future of ten of the concrete roof covering the steel nuclear reactor vessel, which holds the nuclear core. Nuclear fuel rods are slotted through the standpipes, that are also lined with steel.

The steel lining in a number

of channels has started to corrode and buckle inwards, making it difficult to load and unload fuel elements,

The faults do not pose a serious threat to workers or the general public. If the pipes did fracture, there would be a leak of radioactive gas but it would not threaten the safety of the reactor itself, as heppened at Chernobyl. Signs of corrosion appeared

a year ago, and the CEGB permanently blocked off some A report by nuclear inspec tors says: "There is no logical argument for this problem

except corrosion. There must

be impurities in concrete from chlorides. In other words, the outside of the steel lining has gone rusty where it touches the concrete. The build-up of rust forces the tube to buckle

towards. The designers were sur-prised because they say the concrete is highly alkaline and should prevent corrosion.

The board was hoping to extend the life of the Magnox stations to cover a gap in nuclear power station ordering, while waiting for a decision on the Sizewell public inquiry into proposals to build the first American-type PWR (pressurized water reactor) in Britain, on the Suffolk coast.

Tebbit criticism rejected by BBC

By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

Senior officials of the BBC yesterday flatly rejected the allegations of the Conservative Party charman, Mr Norman Tebhit, that the corporation had been inaccurate and biased io its coverage of the American bombing of Libya in April.

The officials accused Mr Tebbit and Conservative Central Office of making false and seriously misleading accusa-tions against the BBC's television news service, and promised to deferred its impar-tiality and political independence.

At the same time, the BBC made it plain that it wanted to end its dispute with the Conservative Party. It was hoped that its comprehensive defence would dissuade the party from further complaints.



calman Nuclear tombs, page 2 'Safer airports' report

In his autumo statement Chancellor promised that the today the Chancellor, Mr Government would not go on

how to accommodate this overrun will be made at this morning's Cabinet meeting.

tions underlying individual spending programmes. dampen expectations.

At the Conservative Party est and conference last month the known.

Poll boost for Tories in fight to retain power

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

gest polling exercise conduc-ted since the last general election with a 3.5 per cent lead over Labour, making them clear favourites to win the next election.

the next election.

A Marplan poll, conducted for the Press Association, covering 750 representative electors in each of 12 regions, put support for the Conservatives at 41 per cent, Labour 275 are cent STNR (February 1997). 37.5 per cent, SDP/Liberal Alliance 19 per cent, and others 2.5 per cent

The result of the poll of 9,000 electors will be a blow to the Labour Party and an encouraging fillip to Tory morale on the eve of the autumn statement by Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and what is expected to be the last Queen's Speech in the current Parlia-

The poll is clear confirma-tion of the Conservative recovery since Parliament began its summer recess in August. Labour had consis-tently led the polls by as much as 6 per cent all year.

In the five major polls conducted since this year's round of party conferences, the Conservatives have been two points behind Labour in one, one point behind in another, level io a third and

leading by 3.5 per cent and 4 per cent in the latest two. The latest polls still repre-sent a swing to Labour since the last election, when the Conservatives polled 42.4 per cent, Labour 27.6 per cent, the Alliance 25.4 per cent and others 4.6 per cent. However Mr Neil Kinnock's party has nothing like the position it

The Conservative Party yes-terday emerged from the big-realistic hope of winning an overall majority.

To be assured of an overall majority, Labour needs a vote of more than 40 per cent, although that could drop to 37 or 38 per cent if the Alliance vote is at 29 per cent or more. However, if the Conservatives take more than 40 per cent of the vote, Labour will need more than 44 per cent to win. Conservative strategists

were delighted by the figures. They had been looking to move back into the lead early next year to be on target for a third election victory.

Conservative MPs were saying last night that the earlier belief in some quarters that there had been an irreversible

shift against the Government, on the basis of its spending record on public services and growing public distaste for the Prime Minister's style, had been confounded.

The poll showed wide re-gional variations in party support. The Conservatives scored 49 per cent in the South-east and 48 per cent in East Anglia and the South-west, but only 28 per cent in the North and 31 per cent in Yorkshire and Humberside. Labour had 54 per cent of support in the North, 50 per

cent in Yorkshire and Humberside and 45 per cent in the North-west, but sank to 23 per cent in the South-east and 27 per cent in the South-east and 27 per cent in the South-west. The best figures for the Alliaoce were 27 per cent in the South-east 24 per cent in the South-east, 24 per cent in the South-west and 21 per cent in East Anglia.

In Scotland, the poll put Labour support at 49 per cent.

Centinued on page 2, col 5

Lawson to reveal higher spending

By Rodney Lord and Philip Webster

Nigel Lawson, is expected to announce that public spending programmes next year will be higher than originally planned. Final decisions on

The Cabinet faces a Government is clearing the combination of options including cutting the reserve, raising the overall total.

One member of the "Star increasing the level of privatization proceeds and changing some of the assump-

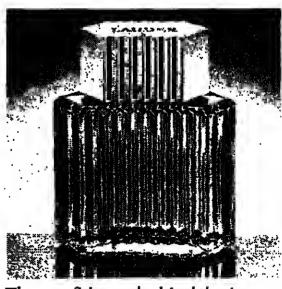
There will be no forecast in the statement about the scope for tax cuts in the Budget, But Mr Lawson is expected to

a spending spree.

Any significant overshoot on the public spending planning total will be bound to heighten speculation that the Union anger

Chamber" reviewing departmental spending plans said that the pressures caused by the £3.2 billion increase in local authority spending, last week's offer to the teachers. which will cost a further £500 million, and the £1 billion overrun on the social security budget had made it the toughest annual exercise be had

Introducing



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The Soviet Union, the US by the Reykjavik summit. Ban on The Times is illegal

By Mark Ellis Bans on News International publications in public libraries library ban nver a dispute between Mr Rupert Murdoch, the publisher, and 5,500 unlawful and quashed in the printworkers.

The councils of Camden, Ealing and Hammersmith and Fulham were "absurd" to maintain that the ban on News International, the publisher of The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun, the News of the World, The Times Literary Supplement, The Time Educational Supplement and The Times Higher Educational Supplement, was within the spiril and letter of

Lord Justice Watkins sitting with Mr Justice Kennedy, said the councils deliberately set On the contrary, they had ignnred advice that they were acting illegally. In England about 18 local

national with the weapon of a authorities are still banning News Interantional titles. excluding the three brought before the court. They are: Birmingham, Barnsley, Brent. Birmingham, Barnsley, Brent, Greenwich, Hackney, Harin-gey, Islington, Kirklees, Knowsley, Lambeth, Lewi-sham, Manchester, Newham, St Helen's, Salford, Sheffield, Southwark and Waltham

> In Scotland at least five local authorities are still banning the titles from their libraries. They are: Dundee, Dunfermline, Falkirk, Glasgow and Stirling.
>
> In Wales, Cynon Valley
> Borough Council is the only
> local authority to maintain the

rejected by minister By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter The Government yesterday ployed aviation security rejected the findings of a select advisers who inspected aircommittee which described ports, and was increasing their security at British airports as He accused the committee

piecemeal and inadequate. The Transport Committe report, released yesterday, called for the creation of an airport security inspectorate to draw up measures for each airport, to conduct spot checks, and if necessary to close down airports. Im-proved safety measures would be financed by an air ticket

levy.
Mr Michael Spicer, the
Minister for Aviation, yes-Law Report, page 34 committee's findings. He said his department already em-

were sometimes non-existent and frequently "would pose no obstacle to adventurous vandals, let alone determined The M4 rapist

of of giving "insufficient credit to the fact that our airports and our airlines have

one of the best track records in

The report cites numerous examples of gaping security loopholes. It criticises the

widespread use of sub-con-

tracted private security firms

Airport perimeter fences

admits killing

the world for security."

of prostitute A man described as a psychopath yesterday pleaded guilty at the Central Criminal Court to the manslaughter of a iarity with the settlement sys-London prostitute and a series of attacks which earned him the title of the "M4 rapist".

Sir James Miskin, the Recorder of London, was told that three psychiatrists had agreed that John Steed, aged 23, from south London, suffered from a mental abnormality.

After being told that Steed would have to go to prison the judge said he would pass sentence on Monday. Court hearing, page 3

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

day because the number of

Most market-makers say

There are roughly 59,000

terday signalled its concern over the backlog of mismatched bargains on stock market dealing. It sent a letter to market-makers and brokers asking them to work this Saturday to help clear the backlog before settlement day for equity trading on Novem-

This week the Exchange set up a 14-man task force to help market participants with their

60 per cent." Some market-makers want to suspend all stock market the equity market has been dealing for one day to allow time to clear the backlog. If any action is taken it is likely more scriously affected than the gilt-edged market.

The Stock Exchange yes- to be an early close to trading unmatched transactions outstanding - equivalent to a day's market turnover. today or tomorrow. Kleinwort Grieveson stopped trading gilt-edged stock on the Exchange floor nn Mon-Most of the trouble is with market participants' unfamil-

> trades was causing an untem and the volume of trades, manageable backlog in mismatched bargains. Mr Peter Clarke, head of the fixed interest division, said:"By withdrawing from the floor, we have reduced the number of bargains by about

rather than with the Stock Exchange's computer system. Clearing the smaller bargains is causing more trouble than settling with large institu-tional clients. Dealers find it easier to check unmatched

> tional clients. Firms are attempting to settle the larger trades first because a mistake on these would prove more costly.

bargains verbally with tostitu-

NEWS SUMMARY

Boy George will fight £30m case

Boy George, the pop star, will "strenuously" fight the £30 million lawsuit filed against him over the death of a friend, Michael Rudetsky (Our Legal Affairs Correspon-

His solicitors said yesterday that he strongly denied the "ill-founded" allegations. The damages claim, filed by Rudetsky's parents, and to be heard in New York, alleges that the pop star "actively participated" in the death. Rudetsky, a musician, was found dead at Boy George's home in Hampstead, north London, in August, after

Life for baby killer

A teenager was sentenced to youth custody for life yesterday for what a judge described as an horrendous attack on a baby.

Emma Flynn was butted three times after being picked up by the ears, and her head was then smashed against a bedroom wall. Michael George, aged 19, of Berkeley Crescent, Padiham, near Burnley, who was living with Emma's mother, denied murder, but was convicted at Preston

Judge Sanderson Temple, QC, told George: "In a violent rage when abscenely intaxicated you made an horrendous attack on a toddler, 19-months-old."

Fine year

for claret

The 1986 Bordeaux vin-

tage should provide top quality wines at 1985 prices, a leading chatean

owner said yesterday.

M Jean-Eugene Borie
said the quality of the crop
was high, and its substantial size should peg prices.

"We have to wait till

Jail after

kidnap Anthroy Kelly was jailed for 14 years yesterday for his part in kidnapping merchant banker's wife Jennifer Guinness.

Mr Justice Frank Roe said at Dublin's Circuit Criminal Court that Kelly, aged 43, of Tallaght, Dub-lin, had played a major to question Kelly about the murder of a Bradford

March to know whether this is a great vintage or only a very good nne," he

'Bogus £4,000 claim'
Millichan was paid nearly £4,000 in compensation by the FA. al Injuries Board after cutting and beating herself to chaird she had been mugged, the Inner London Crown com was told yesterday.

whee lies of Brenda Francis caused one innocent man to basil three months in prison awaiting trial for two of the

disginary moggings, it was alleged.

Tiss Francis, aged 34, of Grosvenor Terrace, Camber"1, south London, denies six charges of deception. The

Poll win for Whip

Mr Norman Hogg (right), MP for Cumbernauld and Kilsyth, yesterday beat off a challenge fir the post of Opposition Chief Whip, He retained the position by defeating Mr Don Dixon, MP for Jarrow, by



Milk price to rise

The doorstep price of milk is expected to rise by 1p a pint to 25p in the new year, after an agreement between the Milk Marketing Board and the Dairy Trade Federation to raise the price of raw milk to be processed for liquid consumption by 0.66p a litre.

Armed Forces applicants to be monitored

Plan to attract ethnic minorities

By Peter Davenport Defence Correspondent

A system of monitoring the ethnic origins of applicants and recruits to the Armed Farces is to be introduced next year, Mr Roger Freeman, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, announced

yesterday.

The idea is to establish the rate nf recruitment to the Army, Navy and Air Fnrce from the ethnic minnrity communities and, where necessary, to instigate action to improve the figures.

'Imposed'

deal fear

by heads

By Mark Dowd Education Reporter

massive staffroom discontent

which could fallow a decisina

to impose a pay and con-

ditions package on the pro-

general secretary, whn is meet-ing Mr Kenneth Baker, will

warn him also of the dangers

nf riding roughshod over democratically-elected local

At the meeting he will seek clarification on two points in

the Baker package relating to

the obligation to ensure order

and discipline during midday

supervision and additional

Half-day walk-outs by more than 15,000 members of the

National Association of

Schoolmasters/Union of Wo-

men Teachers yesterday affected nearly 250,000 pupils.

The main areas involved were

Merseyside, central and North

Wales, Essex and most parts

Miss Maureen McGoldrick,

cused of racism, returned in

triumph to her school in

north-west London yesterday,

nearly four months after being

suspended by the Labour-controlled council (David

Hugged by teachers, parents

and children massed in the

playground of Sudbury In-

fants School to welcome her,

Miss McGoldrick said that she

was "absolutely delighted" to

Mr Jonathan Savery, the

teacher who was acquitted of

racism by a disciplinary panel in Bristol, is to return to his

school for two weeks, before being moved to another post,

Avon County Council decided

Cross writes).

be back.

the Brent head teacher ac-

hudgetary responsibilities.

authorities.

Mr David Hart, the union's

The National Association of Head Teachers will give a warning today to the Secretary of State for Education of the

joined. Mr Freeman insisted recruiting offices are to be last night that the Govern-similarly informed. ment thought it would be unnecessary and divisive to

He said that racial prejudice was not tolerated within the services and that promotion was based no merit and ability and not influenced by the colnur of a soldier, sailor or

The Ministry of Defence is also re-issuing a Defence

Savage in

professor

switch

Mrs Wendy Savage, the

reinstated consultant obste-

trician, will be working for a

new professor when she treats

her first patients on Monday.

This is an attempt to avoid

further conflict with her present head of department,

Professor Gedis Grudzinskas.

The London Hospital's

medical school has arranged

for her to be transferred from

the department of obstetrics

and gypaecology to the depart-

ment of general practice, under Professor Mel Salkind.

But Mrs Savage, who was cleared of professional incom-

petence, will still be retained

by Tower Hamlets Health

Authority as an honorary

However, there will still be Council instruction to all offi-the ethnic monitoring of those cers, reminding them that could be problems in keeping nn ethnic monitoring of those cers, reminding them that already in the services or of racial discrimination would new recruits once they have unt be condoned. All staff at joined. Mr Freeman insisted recruiting offices are to be

Mr Freeman said the reason for the introduction of the minitoring scheme was in enable the forces to ensure their ability to recruit enough men and wnmen.

At present recruiting figures are healthy, he said, but in five years time the number of 15 to 17-year-olds would be down by 25 per cent and unless the forces were attracting mem-

The Conservative Party Chairman, Mr Norman Tebbit, clearing a path through cameramen and cables after lunching at Broadcasting Hoase with Mr Alasdair Milne, director general

of the BBC, yesterday (Photograph: John Rogers). BBC response, page 4.

Continued from page 1

Conservatives 22 per cent,

Scottish National Party 15 per

ures were Official Unionists

45 per cent, Democratic

Unionists 23 per cent, Social

In Wales, the figures were.

recovery has clearly been at party.

Labour 47 per cent, Conser-

Labour 47

cent

In Northern Ireland, the fig- election.

Poll gives Tories

early poll boost

cent and Alliance 13 per cent. their support at the 1983

Democratic and Labour Party the present electoral system,

27 per cent, Sinn Fein 3 per compared with 43 per cent

vatives 32 per cent, Alliance ernment of more than one 15 per cent and Plaid Cymru 4 party, while 50 per cent said

some of the Conservative ment formed by only one

REGION-BY-REGION VOTING INTENTIONS

the expense of the SDP/

Liberal Alliance, currently

standing at 7 per cent less than

The poll's more detailed

Only 45 per cent said they

Labour 54%

Alliance 21%

servative 49% Alliance 27% Labour 23%

ervative 43% Labour 37%

NATIONAL VOTING INTENTIONS

figures in brackets (excluding N Ireland)

would prefer a coalition gov-

findings showed that 49 per

who want a change

to strength.

Mr Freeman said the scheme would differ from that introduced last year by the Civil Service in that the Armed Forces would monitor only at the point of applicatinn and recruitment

Earlier in the year there was concern expressed about the small number of blacks in the Guards regiments. There were suggestions that black or Asian groups may be encouraged to join less fashion-

able branches of the Army. Yesterday Mr Freeman said that it was impossible to say what percentage of the ser-vices was made up from the ethnic community. The figures, he said, were simply not

kept. . He said that if the figures, which are to be studied a year after the introduction of the scheme on April I next year, showed imblances between various ethnic groups there would be no intention of setting quotas or nf positive discrimination, which is

Report on tunnel criticized

The select committee investigating the Channel Tun-nel Bill yesterday unveiled its

to leave government and Eurotumel plans for the £4.7 33 days of objections from nearly 5,000 petitioners from

clauses specifically excluding public subsidies. This could yet prove a stumbling block, given the difficulties experiinitial £206 million.

Mr Nick Raynsford, Labour

Mr Raynsford also hinted at when he said that the commit-

clusions, which will be incorporated in a formal report cent of the electorate favour shortly, include allowing the Folkestone and Dover.

The committee has ruled out an alternative access road from the M20 to the big terminal at Cheriton, near Folkestone.

Judge sees role for juries in sentencing

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

A High Court judge yes-terday called for jurors to have some say in the sentencing policy of the courts rather then leave it to the judges.

Lord McCluskey, a Scottish High Court judge, said in the first of his six 1986 Reith lectures on Radio 4, that sentencing by judges was "profoundly unscientific" and owes more to chance than it

properly should".

Lord McCluskey, aged 57, the first judge to be chosen as the Reith lecturer, said: "We ignore at our peril public conern about disparity in sentencing between different courts and different judges." The public are told that sentencing is for the judges, he added. That would be acceptable if judges uniquely knew what mystic principles guided their actions. "But they don't."

The judge, who was Solic-nor General in the last Labour government, questioned the way that judges' decisions are labelled "sentencing policy". "The only real policy is to let the judges get on with it," he

But it was the public, he said, who had to pay for prisons, who were the victims of crime, who had to live in the community with offenders' families and maintain

In cases which have gone to trial, Lord McCluskey said. was there "not an argument for seeking assistance from the very jury that has heard the whole evidence, and determined the fact of guilt?"

If the judge had power to put before the jury the upper and lower limits of the range of sentences that he must consider, that would enable a lay participation in sentencing which would help produce "not only a more just result, but a readier public acceptance of the result".

He put forward the proposal that the public prosecutor might suggest a range of options with reasons and perhaps supporting evidence, "creating the beginnings of a true sentencing policy" which could be scrutinized and discussed in Parliament.

The lecture was the first of six on the theme of "Law, Justice and Democracy" in which he makes full use of the rare chance for a practising judge to speak out in public. Lord McCluskey, the first

Scotsman to give the lectures as well as the first judge, speculates that one reason be was chosen was that "being a Scot, and having been a amendments ensuring fair politician in the Lords, I have competition with the ferry a perspective that is different companies.

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

findings to a chorus of criticism from two of its own MPs as well as pressure groups.

The effect of the findings is

billion tunnel project prac-tically unscathed, in spite of London, Kent, the ferry companies and port authornies.
The only potential blow to
Eurotunnel is the committee's intention to write into the Bill

enced last week in raising an

MP for Fulham, expressed his "fundamental disagreement" with several of the committee's key decisions, particularly its refusal to make any ruling on tunnel safety.

government interference tee "has been subject to very considerable time pressures".
Mr Terry Lewis, Labour MP
for Worsley, echoed Mr
Raynsford's criticisms. The committee's key con-

Government to go ahead with upgrading of the A20 between

It also endorsed the proas the London terminal for the tunnel. The final report is expected to include specific

Scorn for | Rebuff for Ridley pay curb

By Howard Foster

The suggestion by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, that county councils facing cuts in rate support grant could save money by refusing a new pay award to their manual workers was under neavy fire last night.

Shire councillors, MPs and the national wage negotiating body for local authorities all pronounced his plan impos-sible to implement for reasons ranging from political objec-tions to the fact that to renege on an agreed 6.7 per cent rise would involve councils breaking the contracts of 90 per-cent of their manual staff. Mr Ridley is facing a revolt by Conservative backbench

MPs whose constituents face zeable rate increases because the Government has reduced some county council grants. He has argued that councils could cut the numbers of

manual workers or refuse to go along with the national ement and pay what they could afford. Southern shire counties are the hardest hit by the pro-

visional figures for next year's rate support grant. Although the overall figure is increased by £1 hillinn, new bases for distribution mean that some counties will receive up to £20 millinn less than this year.

Irish on **Diplock** By Richard Ford

The Government has formally rejected demands from the Irish Republic for an increase in the number of judges sitting in Northern Ireland's Diplock courts. Mrs Margaret Thatcher re-

ected the proposal for three rather than one judge to sit in the non-jury courts and conveyed her decision in a letter recently sent tn Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Republic's Prime Minister.

Reform of the Diplock courts has been a key preoccupation of the Irish overnment since the signing of the Anglo-Irish agreement as they believed it was one way of improving confidence in the administration of jus-

tice in the north. The British decision is likely to delay the introduc-tion of legislation in the Dail formally ratifying the Irish government's signing of the European Convention on the

suppression of terrorism.

Tight security surrounded the Duke of Kent yesterday as he toured high technology factories and manufacturing industry in Northern Ireland. The two-day tnur by the Duke is his fourth visit to the province. He bagan it by opening a high technology park in Antrim, which could eventually provide 1,500 jnbs.

N-plant disposal

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The fate of Britain's first eneration nuclear power sta-ons is to stand for a century as monolithic, nuclear tombes along the coastli

Yorks/Humberside West Midlands East Midlands

East Anglia South-West South-East Greater London

oil power stations can be demolished, nuclear reactors have to be decommissioned when they come to the end of their working life. It is a process of antried and even undiscovered technology unknown risks.

the alternative to the £2.7 billion cost of dismantling each station, according to the Cen-tral Electricity Generating Board (CEGB).

sorrounding the reactor, many of them containing intermedi-ate radioactive waste, are removed while the reactor and its bioshield is encased in concrete, leaving a 160-ft high structure to "cool down" for

In Britain the 18 original Magnox reactors, some of them approaching 30 years old, will be the first to be

There remains the hage problem of damping thousands of tons of low-level and terial from the fabric surrounding the actual reactor. The Severn estuary has Britain's highest concentra-

for Yeovil, has emerged in the Commons as a nuclear watchas a step into the unknown. Experience rests largely on

one small demonstration re-actor at Elk River in the United States which has been oned. It took two years, with the structure be years, with the structure being flooded by divers using laser tools. The exercise cost more than the cost of building the

ergy Authority and the CEGB are experimenting with dis-

tion of nuclear power and Mr small AGR reactor at Paddy Ashdown, Liberal MP Windscale. Scientists have strip it down, develop

Concern about the British idea of entombing the struc-ture and leaving it for a where the current constantly digs away the shingle beach in front of the reactors and dumps it further along the



hospitality, the rest was shipped in clandestine fashion to his

> To them, his product was known as "the real McCoy"- guaranteed quality whisky,

When Prohibition was lifted, Cutty Sark went

whisky across the water.

tea-clippers.

Then again, a Robert Burns scholar would point to the "short shirt being the original meaning

> of the words Cutty Sark, as expounded by the Scots bard in his epic "Tam o'Shanter."

> > But when you're McCoy, there's only one Cutty Sark.

thirsting after the real CUTTY SARK THE REAL M'COY.

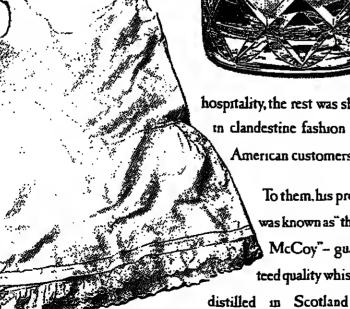
WHICH CUTTY SARK IS THE REAL MCOY?

The correct answer becomes clear when you know who McCoy was. Captain William McCoy resided in Nassau during the Prohibition years.

And he was not entirely unknown to the local importer of whisky sent from Scotland by Berry Brothers & Rudd, the owners of Cutty Sark.

What happened to the whisky

after McCoy



purchased it from our agent was no business of anyone at Head Office. Even though the amounts

ordered would seem to indicate that his customers were bathing in it. Predictably, Nassau was not the whisky's last stop.

Aside from whatever the Captain kept for purposes of



American customers.

and pleasing to the palate.

on to he the favourite Scotch

Of course, the ship is also the genuine article, launched on the Clyde in 1869 and designed to take on the fastest of the

Spectre of massive concrete 'tombs'

While conventional coal and 100 years.

Q If there were to be a general election tomorrow, which party would you vote for?

Lab(%)

مكذا ين الاعل

In Britain the Atomic En-

The CEGB regularly restores the beach, and would

Psychopathic rapist held not responsible for prostitute's murder

John Steed, known as the M4 rapist, yesterday admitted filling a London prostitute Miss Jacqueline Murray.

At the Central Criminal Court in London, Steed, aged 23, pleaded not guilty to murder but guilty to man-slaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

The court was told he was a

His plea was accepted by Sir James Miskin, the Recorder of London, who said he would sentence Street on Monday.

Steed, fair haired with a

slight beard, also pleaded guilty to raping three women, one charge of abducting a woman with intent to have sexual intercourse with her and a number of charges of stealing cars. No details of any of the offences were given in court during the 10-minute

But Mr Allan Green, for the prosecution, said that three psychiatrists of great experi-ence had all agreed that Steed, of Croydon Road, Penge, south London, was suffering from a psychopathic disorder which substantially impaired his mental responsibility for the killing". They had also agreed there should be no question of a hospital order. It

had to be imprise Mr Green said the doctors' evidence should be accepted. Where medical evidence is all one way and the quality of that evidence cannot be impugned and there is nothing in the case which can justify a contrary view, as in the Sutcliffe case, the evidence

should be accepted." After the case, police and people who knew Steed described how he grew from a young boy who would not accept a cuddle from his mother into a body-building fanatic who lived in a fantasy

He idolized the film star, Clint Eastwood, and the tough "Dirty Harry" characters he portrays on the screen. He is took a personal item from his said to have planned the victims with their names and kidnapping and rape of a addresses. This was coupled woman aged 40 after watching with threats to return and kill

Juries playing bigger role in murder cases

Since the trial of the Yorkshire Ripper, Peter Sutcliffe, there has been a growing tendency in English courts to leave it to juries to decide whether a defendant is guilty of nurder or manishinghter on the grounds of diminished

Except in the most clearly defined cases, judges have been reluctant to accept pleas fiminished respo for killings without a full trial, In Sutcliffe's case, Mr Jus-tice Boreham refused to accept his manufaughter pleas. As a result, the "Ripper" was convicted by a jury of the minders of his 13 victims and was scatteneed to a minimum of 30

Two years later, again at the Central Criminal Court, Den-nis Nilsen's plea that he was "out of his mind" when he killed six men was rejected by a jury. He was jailed for 25

years.
In July this year, Mirella Beechook received two life seatences for a dowble child killing. The jury rejected her plea of diminished responsibility after listening to lengthy psychiatric evidence.

episode of the television programme, The A Team.

Det Insp Tom Phesse, who headed the Wiltshire police team in the joint operation which brought him to justice, said: "He did not drink or smoke and was only interested

in weightlifting to perfect his His girl friend, Sharon Bovill, disappeared for several days after the murder of Jacqueline Murray because she knew Steed had done it and was frightened of him.

During his attacks he always

if they should go to the police. After the rape of the M4 victim and the murder of Jacqueline Murray, police realized they were dealing with a psychopathic killer.

When he was arrested, the sawn-off pump-action shot-gun he had stolen from his mother's farm was found in the boot of a car he had taken and a revolver was discovered in the glove compartment of another he had stolen.

He was an experienced can thief and was described by one police officer as "a master" at making false number plates. He readily accepted orders from people wanting cars stolen and in the week he was arrested last November he stole eight vehicles. He had developed his thigh

muscles to such an extent that it affected his gait and his rape victims all noted his unus walk - a piece of information which partly led to his capture. It is understood he also dabbled in anabolic steroids to help boost his muscles. Steed is also said to be deeply interested in Zen Buddhism. which develops mental tranquillity, spontaneity and fearlessness through medita-tion. He is heavily tattoed on arms, legs back and chest with animal symbols of Buddhism: dragons, snakes, eagles, tigers and a panther.

Mr Tom Yendall, a thalid

mide victim, taking a photo-graph of PC John Ingham after the two were named

the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation

Mr Yendali, aged 24, of Norton, West Sussex, became

ty stadium fire.

Others to receive

yesterday,included Bob

Mr Tom Clarke, Labour MP

ng 12 Men of the Year by

cional photographer in

London

How many

spite of having no arms.
PC Ingham, aged 30, of
West Yorkshire police, was
involved in the rescue of He once told a fellow bodybuilder. "With this religion supporters from the Bradford the only thing I want from life is a set of weights and a cell and I would be happy". awards, given at the Savoy

Steed has a lengthy criminal record stretching back to 1975, Hotel. when he was in council care. Offences include many thefts, Monkhouse, John Mortimer, QC, Mr Richard Branson and robbery, assault, including an attack on a prison officer, for Monklands West. stealing cars, possessing offensive weapons and indecent

From an early age Steed shunned affection. A family friend said: "He was a strange bloke, never any good at relationships. As a boy be wouldn't even accept a cuddle from his own mum."

Police 'unable to control'

Lovegrove told the hearing at Westminster coroners' court in London about the arrest of Mr Lemard at a block of flats.

When he arrived three officers were struggling with Mr Lemard and the impression was that they were unable to control him

PC Lovegrove said: "He was the strongest man I've ever come across".

Mrs Gareth Pierce, a solicitor representing the family of Mr Lemard, asked him how he came to the opinion of Mr Lemard's colossal strength.

The officer said: "I've never seen a man with so much control over three police offi-cers. They were trying to hold his arms but there seemed to be no control over him." PC Lovegrove eventually applied handcuffs.

Mr Lemard, aged 36, an ingineer, of Haskell House, Stonebridge Park estate, Stonebridge Park, north-west ondon, died at Kensington police station on October 8. He had been arrested after hoping to make great head way is in placing black and mixed race children. They are an incident in Notting Hill, west London, after police had been told a man armed with a knife was going berserk.

The hearing continues to-

Tax protester to fight on

The veteran anti-nuclear campaigner, Mr Nicholas Gillett, yesterday promised to continue with his tax protest even after some of his furniture was sold to pay the inland Revenue.

Mr Gillett, aged 71, a retired lecturer, of Westbury on Trym, Bristol, refused to pay £300 in taxes because he claims that 13 er cent goes on nuclear weapons.

Maxwell in tears over letter Mr Robert Maxwell, the compared the Duke of Edin-

publisher, broke down in tears in the High Court yesterday over a reference to Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi war crim-

The former Labour MP, aged 63, who was born in Czechoslovakia, shook with emotion and banged his hands on the witness box as he said angrily: "My family were destroyed by Eichmann".

His outburst came as he gave evidence on the third day of his libel action against the satirical magazine, Private Eye, and was shown letters allegedly sent to the magazine by his wife, one of which

burgh to Eichmann. Mr Maxwell, chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers, took several minutes to compose himself, then wiped his eves and turned to the judge and said: "I'm sorry".

He told the court that in 1983 the magazine compared him with one of the Kray twins. He threatened to sue and Private Eve and the magazine gave an undertaking not to publish further offen-

But then came a series of letters in the magazine alleg-edly sent by his wife. As his counsel, Mr Richard

Hartley, QC, took him through the Eichmann letter he broke down. Referring to the two articles in July last year which are the subject of the current libel

action in which it is alleged Mr Maxwell acted as "paymaster" to Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, and attempted to bribe him to buy a peerage he said it was a "gross allegation and lie". The magazine's publishers

Pressdram Ltd, and Mr Richard ingrams, the former edi-tor, deny libel. They also counter claim libel damag over an article in the Daily Mirror. The hearing continues.

Fowler to spend £6m on mental health

By Jill Sherman

The Government's plan to spend £6 million during the next three years on improving the care of the mentally ill in the community was yesterday dismissed as "derisory".

Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday that eight schemes had already been approved in health authority regions throughout the country and a further six would be approved in the next

Regions will receive a maximum of £400,000 each to spend on schemes designed to provide support in the community for those suffering from serious mental illness. But health and social service organizations yesterday said not enough money was being offered. They also criticized the Government for supporting individual projects, instead of tackling the problem nationwide.

The funding of small ini-

tiatives for short periods of time does not address the fundamental problem of plan a full range of services for all those in need in the community," Mr Tony de Sautoy, under secretary of social services of the Association of Community Counpen-ine dine hich not are

this

eas eas ZT E70

The mental health associ-ation, Mind, which last week called for a further £1 billion for services for the mentally ill, said that there was a desperate need for a central bridging fund to make the transition from hospitals to community care possible.

"Unless this is provided it will never be possible for people leaving hospital to lead independent lives in the community," Miss Chris Smith, Mind's assistant direc-

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Victim gave vital clues The cool courage and con-trol of John Steed's last her theory in a real-life cocaine victim victim, adbucted from her car on the M4, carned the admira-Her detailed recollection of The inquest into the death of Ceiphus Anthony Lemard who died in police custody the area where the attack took The social worker aged 40 succeeded in talking him out of place was the first vital clue. Who died in police custody. She described a colourful sign after taking one of the highest recorded doses of cocaine. killing her and persuaded him colossal strength: Her astonishing ability to recall even the most minute Police Constable Brian details gave police vital cines.

the rape scene was rapidly identified as an unlit passage in South Norwood.

A senior officer said: "She was used to dealing with inadequate people in her social

Adoption agencies put special cases on video

Edward was born with cere- Mr Tony Hall, director of ral palsy and is mable to BAAF, said. "It also gives the bral palsy and is mable to walk. He attends a special school for spastic children and has difficulties with reading and writing.

family with at least one other child and parents who will not

To help find them homes, video adoption programme.

dren in local authority care awaiting adoption. BAAF

project, anned at helping chil-

with the growing drag prob-lem, was launched by the

Health Education Council

Mr Robert Dunn, Under Secretary of State for Educa-

education to be effective, it

merely propaganda".

Arms in the London area, be after her detailed descrip

around, although he does have

of humour and loving person-

One area where BAAF is

normally healthy, but because

of the shortage of black par

tion are hard to place.

ents coming forward for adop-

For parents who adopt these children there is often help

her husband, Peter, Conser-

East in Lancashire, adopted

vative MP for Bolton North-

Mrs Sarah Thurnham and

from the social services.

parents a chance to get a realistic idea of what adopting a child with special needs will He wants to be adopted by a Edward, who has been with several foster families since he was two years old, cannot wash or dress himself and

needs a whicelchair to get Edward, aged 11, is one of thousands of youngsters in the ability to walk a few steps if aided. The video recording Britain with special needs awaiting adoption. Children shows him swimming and playing emphasizing his sense who are hard to place into families and remain in care for years - disabled, handicapped, older children, those from ethnic minority groups and brothers and sisters who wish

represents all the adoption nd fostering agencies in Each of the 15-minute video

suffers from cerebral palsy. "I have four children of my own, but now they are grown up I get enormous pleasure providing a loving home for a child who would otherwise

Mrs

A £100,000 drug education

influences. education officer, urged schools to use learning materials in the three-part pack as part of a wide-ranging health education programme, rather

tion and Science, who in-troduced the Drug Wise pac-kage, said: For drugs The Teachers' Advisory must be educational and not Council on Alcohol and Drug Education (Tacade) said in a training manual that merely The Drug Wise pack is teaching facts about drugs aimed at teenagers, teachers

giving their views.

urness House, Trafford Road Salford, MMS 2XI; Lifeskills



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"What does NEC stand for?" All that's most up-to-date from

Rebuff

the British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering (BAAF) yesterday launched the first This scheme will run concurrent with BAAF's Be-My Parent catalogue which already carries photographs and information on 170 chil-

Stephen, aged 11, from the Be My Parent book. Stephen is blind, mentally handicapped recordings will allow prospec-tive parents to see a child at work and play within his usual environment in the comfort of

"That avoids the possibility of disappointment for chil-dren when they are rejected," not stand a chance," Thurnham said.

dren aged 14 to 18 to cope

Ms Lynda Finn, HEC than treating drugs as a sepa-

and parents. It explores both does not prevent experimenta- ECIN 8ND; £30).

legal and illegal drugs, the tion, and can encourage it.
social context in which they "Shock-horror tactics such are used, and economic as films, video nasties and talks from some outsiders have been shown to be ineffective in influencing people's drug-taking habits," it says. The student material encourages tecnagers to write to

> Drug Wise (Tacade, Third floor, Associates, Clarendon Chambers, 51 Clarendon Road, Leeds, LS2 9NZ; ISDD, 1/4 Hatton Place, Hatton Garden, London

local and national politicians,

Rover chief is asked to report on firm's future

Mr Graham Day, chairman of the Rover Group, to do his utmost to improve the commer-cial performance of the group and had asked him to produce a report on its whole commercial future, Mr Paul Channon, Sec-retary of State for Trade and industry, said during Commons

It was still the Government's mtention to return the Rover Group to the private sector, either as a whole or in seperate parts, but that would no doubt

Mr James Hamilton (Mother-well North, Lab) had opened the exchanges by asking what was the state of the Government's proposals for the privatization of British Leyland.

Mr Channon replied: The pos-ition on Leyland Bus and Unipart was announced to the House on July 24. Since then, Rover Group have announced agreement in principle to dispose of a majority interest in Jaguar Rover Australia. They are also taking forward the disposal of a majority interest in the control of the con

Mr Hamilton: In order to give some security and peace of mind to BL, its workers, dealers and customers, can he give an assurance that there will be no negotiations entered inm before the general election regarding the sale of BL or Land-Rover? Mr Channon: There are no plans to do so. I explained the position on Land-Rover some months ago and there is no change in that situation. I have explained what is going on in a number of subsidiaries of the

Our policy remains to seek to return the businesses, together or seperately, to private ounership.

I am awaiting a report from Mr Day on the whole financial structure of the company and I have nothing to tell the House

Mr David Madel (South West Bedfordshire, C) wanted re-assurance that the Government would not allow a privatized BL to encourage any unfair com-petition with existing car and truck manufacturers in Britain. Mr Channon said that he could

mr Tereace Davis (Birmingham, Hodge Hill, Lab) asked how privatization would belp to solve BL's real problem. which was one of sales

which was one of sales.

The company should concentrate on selling its vehicles instead of constantly calling for redundancies among its workers who had made significant improvements in quality and productivity but were rewarded. productivity but were rewarded

Mr Channon: He is being unfair and unreasonable. Of course I have asked Mr Day to do his nimost to improve the commercial performance of the Rover Group and that is in ev-

crybody's interest. They are making considerable strides in improving produc-tion, output and quality and they are doing extremely well. I have asked Mr Day to look at the whole commercial future of the group and I am looking forward to receiving his pro-

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): Will the money realized from this privatization be available to the Rover Group for reinvest-ment, bearing in mind the excellent new car they have got, Mr Chauson: On the question of investment in the Rover

Day's report. I agree with this about the quality of their cars and I only wish more people inside and outside this House would buy them.

Mr David Nellist (Coventry South East, Lab) asked how they could take Mr Channon seriously when the privatigation of

ously when the privatization of Self-Changing Gears in Cov-entry had taken place in June without any announcement, until the information had been squezed out of ministers in a written answer, and there had been job losses of 20 per ceni within 12 weeks of pri-

Mr Channon: In order to stay in business you have to win sufficient orders. It is unfortunate that in the case of Self-Changing Gears it was their failure to win

Mr Eric Forth (Mid Worcestershire. C) wanted reassurance that sufficient weight would be given, when considering the management buyout proposals at ISTEL, to the strength of the skills of the existing staff and that that would be fully weighted against any financial

Mr Channon: I am awaiting the assessment from the Rover Group of their majority interest in ISTEL and of course I will

consider what he says. Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab) asked Mr Channon to confirm that the instructions given to Mr Day were to talk to everyone with a view m privatizing Austin Rover. Mr Channon: The instructions

are to run the company commercially and to get it into a good commercial state in the interests of all concerned. We were elected on a manifesto to privatize the group and our policy remains to return the companies to private owner-ship. That will no doubt take Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolver-hampton South West, C) asked Mr Channon to make plain to private investors that he was genuinely open to all sugges-tions for sale, investment or collaboration in respect of BL.

Mr Channon: He will realiz from the list I have read out of parts of the Rover Group that are being disposed of that there is an energetic programme going on on that front Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry: As the Government caused deep concern to every-one in the Rover Group when its surreptitious proposals to sell it off to the Ford Motor Company were revealed earlier this

year, does the Government not owe to the people who work in the Rover Group a solid commitment to see it through to commercial success? It is more important to main-tain and extend its production than to seek to privatize it. Will he give an undertaking that if reduce substantially the volume of production at Rover Group he will reject those proposals? Mr Channon: I am going to wait commit myself to rejecting or accepting anything he brings forward. I do not accept what

reptitious efforts to sell it off or about the effect that had. What Rover and other car companies depend on is commercial success, quality, price, reliability and delivery. Rover has an excellent story to tell or those points and I very much hope it will come to commercial Group, I shall have to await Mr Government's policy.

Mr Smith says about sur-

New law worries allayed by Pattie

Questioned about representa-tions made to him by the automotive industry on his proposals for the reform of the copyright laws, Mr Geoffrey Pattle, Minister for Information Government was able to come forward with suitable com-promise proposals at present

promise proposals at present under discussion.

Mr Robert Atkins (South Ribble, C) said there was considerable concern and anger in the automative support industry, represented by large and small companies in his constituency, about the unregistered design right proposed in the Intellectual Property White Paper.

The industry believed that it would affect competition and the quality of the products it. the quality of the products it could provide and that would have a deleterious effect upon businesses the length and breadth of the country. Mr Pattie said that those points

were being considered.
Mr William O'Brien
(Normanton, Lab) said that a
firm manufacturing hydraulics scared from management to shopfloor workers over its fu-ture. Would the minister withdraw his proposals for the reform of the copyright laws, remove the fear hanging over the industry and allow it to

Mr Pattie said the compromise Mr Pattie said the compromise proposals would meet most of Mr O'Brien's objectives.
Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton, C): The only important thing for the retail customer is to know what be is buying. He should have the freedom to buy what he wants.

The minister must quard

The minister must guard against manufacturers who will not supply spare parts but only replacement units at hideous cost. That is taking the consumer for a ride. Mr Pattie: I am aware of the

consumer arguments. We have also to recognize that there is a perfectly legitimate case on the part of those who devise the original spare parts or compo-nents. They have rights in this matter as well. The Department of Trade and

Industry was providing substan-tial support to the British power plant industry, Mr Gites Shaw, Minister for Industry, said during Commons questions.
That was taking place through support for innovation schemes and through assistance on ex-

the Commons on Tues

said in the Conv

trespass had been proposed by the Government as a result of

the great public outrage after the activities of the "Hippy Con-

voy", Mr Donglas Hogg, Under-Secretary of State, Home Office,

He was speaking at that start of consideration of Lords

Bill in response to an Opposition attempt to remove from the Bill

a government new clause designed to achieve that strengthening.

Mr Hogg said that the amend-ment did not criminalize simple

trespass but it created police

powers to direct trespassers to leave land in strictly limited

The senior police officer had reasonably to believe that two or more people satisfied three criteria: that they were trespassers; that they had the common

neuts to the Public Order







ons yesterday: Mr Alan Clark (left), Mr Paul Channon and Mr Geoffrey Pattie.

Trade minister attacks 'misleading' figures ear ended in September, were not linked at all to productivity. Unit labour costs spending was going up very fast.

In the year ended in September, there was a surplus of £403 mil-lion on the balance of trade current account, Mr Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, said during

The country was broadly in balance for the whole of this year, although one month in the third quarter had been particularly disappointing, be said. He was replying to Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Shetland, L) who asked if he would accept that in the third quarter of the

year there had been a deficit of £1.2 billion. Mr Wallace asked what proportion of (the reduction of) the deficit did he see coming from increased exports of manufactured goods and what proportion from increased exports of

services.

"There is a fear that the Government is being complacent as the manufacturing base in this country is being

Mr Clark: His figures are misleading. Our manufacturing productivity has gone up by 32 per cent since 1980. Export in manufactures in the last quarter is at its highest level. Mr Andrew MacKay (East Berk-shire, C) said that the trade balance would not be improved by excessive pay increases that

PUBLIC ORDER

for any period; that all reason-able steps had been taken to ask

This new clause will provide

the police with powers to deal with aggravated trespass by

groups such as the convoy without kaving an adverse effect

on ramblers and other users of

Mr Gerald Kaufman, Op-

position spokesman on home affairs, said such manifestations

as the hippy convoy were decely unpopular. It was important that the weight of criminal law was not used to bear unfairly on people with unconventional life-

tyles and for no other reason.

The Home Secretary had said

Police Officers would not wel-come an extension of powers to private land. Mr Giles Shaw, then Minister for State, had said

there was no need to rush into further legislation and that a big

them to leave.

'Hippy convoy' outrage

Trespass clause victory for ministers

markets. Mr Clark: It is on that competitiveness that our success will

Mr James Lamond (Oldham Central and Royton, Lab) asked why, if there was a surplus on the balance of trade, the pound appeared to be slipping all the time against almost every other currency in Europe. Mr Clark: The sterling-dollar

rate has remained the same effectively for the last six months. Sir Paul Bryan (Boothferry, C) asked if he would speculate on the effects on the balance of trade if the Labour Party's

proposal on the control of foreign investment were to be implemented. Mr Clark said that the homedies of Mr Hattersley and his friends would have a fidence in the City. Mr John Watts (Slough, C) said that both the level of imports and the buoyancy of retail trade showed that there was no lack of demand in the economy. There were very considerable market opportunities waiting for British companies to exploit.

The new clause was un-

necessary, unfair and ill thought

out. It could be oppressive and

the Opposition would vote

Sir John Farr (Harborough, C)

wondered if the new clause would go some way to protect

other people who enjoyed or worked on the land but were

under harassment and threat? The other day the Master of the

Surrey and North Sussex Bea-gles was attacked with sticks, kicked in the face and suffered a

protesters catered for in the new

Mr Humphrey Malins (Creydou

had suffered frustration because

the law had discouraged them

from using reasonable force to eject people from their land. The

new clause would protect many who had felt defenceless.

North West, C) said farmers

spending was going up very fast. That increase was sucking in imports and giving rise to the

Until British goods competitive, the rise in con-sumer spending is likely to have this effect."
Mr Rebin Cook (Livingston, Lab), for the Opposition: Can he

name a single other country that has managed in combine oil surpluses with deficits in visible trade? Was it not his office which provided a budget fore-cast of a £3 billion surplus on current account by the end of this year? Can he give another budget forecast of even this Government which has gone so

Mr Clark: That forecast is a responsibility of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stock-ton South, SDP): His com-placency is staggering. The forecast, not least from his own Treasury, for the balance of payments deficit in the forth-coming year is somewhere be-tween £2 billion and £3 billion. Mr Clark said the lack of drawback, but productivity in manufacturing , industry was more than 32 per cent up since

The Government was creating

turn the police into the bailiffs of

Sir Eldon Griffiths (Bury St

Edmunds, C), spokesman for the Police Federation, said that it

The new clause was carried by 219 votes to 106 - Government

• The Commons agreed to a

Lords amendment to the Bill

reducing the maximum penalty

said that the House might live to

The Commons also agreed to

that part of the Bill dealing with racial hatred to broadcasting, films, videor, sound recordings

diments exte

for riot from life imprise to 10 years, despite protests from Conservative MPs who

regret its decision.

privately owned land.

would be wrong to crin

nal trespass and it would

change of the law on trespass Mr Christopher Smith (Iswas not something the Government wanted.

Every one of those words had been gone back on by the Covernment

Rules on judges to be studied

The Speaker (Mr Besnard Weatherill) is considering whether all judges are covered by the Commons rule that they can be criticized only by a

can be criticized only by a substantive motion.

Mr Brian Sedgemore (Hackney South and Shoreditch, Lab), who was criticized yesterday by Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, for his attack on Mr J.R. Bickford Smith, Senior Mesers of the Supresses Court Master of the Supreme Court, told the Speaker that the Attorney General was attempting to widen the protection given to

more: Last December Mr Sedgemore: Last December I criticized in a debute the Senior Master in the Royal Courts of Justice, Master Bickford Smith, and solicitors Elborne Mitchell Subsequently I wrote to the Lord Chancellor and asked him in set up an incuring These was considerable. inquiry. There was considerable

Since then I have heard nothing. Yesterday the Lord Chancellor replied to the inquiry by way of answering a planted written question, which was answered by the Attorney General. It had been asked by the little

fellow from one of the Leicester seats (Mr Peter Bruinvels). You will know him, because he gabbles on and you cannot see im because he is so small. Is it not a gross abuse of both Houses for the Lord Chancellor and the Attorney General to conspire in this fashion to answer the query put down by an MP in this fashion?

My second point is even more, important. The Attorney

General's answer impugus the integrity of a private solicator, as well as mine.

impression that if one MP wished to criticize another behad to put down a substantive motion or be prepared to come having given notice.

My third point is this: In that

answer the Attorney General has impugued my integrity for attacking a judge and he said that if one attacks a judge, one can only do it by substantive

The only person I attacked, Master Bickford Smith is not, never has been and never will be never has been and never will be a judge. The Attorney General has sought to widen that by saying that the rule not only applies in judges, but to senior judicial figures. Where does one draw the line? Mr. Sedgemore asked the

Mir Sedgemore asked the Speaker to rule, adding that he liked the Lord Chancellor. The Speaker. That is a major

Patten accepts change to Bill

aped apped

HOUSING

The Government accepted a Lords and the Housing and Planning Bill rather than lose the whole measure, which spends up the The Lords has twice voted to xempt council homes specially dapted for old people from the right to buy provisions.
Mr John Patten, Minister of State for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction, assured the

and Commons that the Government would nevertheless not stand by and watch elderly tenants cheated of their right to buy through the bureaucratic ar-rogance of unco-operative local

legislation as soon as possible to give back to the Secretary of State the right to decide which homes should be exempt.

Because of the lack of time in the session, Mr Patter shid, the Government would reluctantly accept the House of Lords decision, but he gave a firm undertaking, that legislation would be introduced as carly as mareible in the next session, by would be introduced as carry as possible in the next session to put decisions on exemption back in the hands of the Secretary of State "where they

sage to elderly tenants is this: it you are seriously thinking about brying your home, apply now Until the provisions come into

The debate had clarified the position of the Opposition. The abour Party was prepared to Beeker (Birmingham, Ber, Lab), had acknow many elderly people would contemplate such action? The Alliance had gone even further through their spokes-man, Mr Sisson Hughes (South-wark and Bermondsey, L) in suggesting local discretion should extended beyond

rights is given new meaning", he said. "Rights are to be what your local council decides you have." "It is clear that mone of the

consistency in the application of well as mine.

I have always been under the decision in the House of Lords the Minister had exaggerated the situation out of all proportion. It was not a general exclusion for the elderly that was proposed. The elderly need have no fears

To say that 350,000 were in such danger was a travesty of the position. In the last two years there had been 900 aplications and only 300 exclosions had

The Government had only itself m blame that time was ing out. There had been mer when the later stages of the

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on Gov-

Rights on compensation under

BBC publishes point-by-point response to Tebbit complaints

This is a condensed to the British and American version of the BBC's reply case (c). The BBC carried four to Mr Tebbit's attack. The BBC sets out the headlines for the main evening news bulletin complained of -Tuesday, April 15, 1986 dealing with the American attack on Libya.

BBC Headlines:

a) World-wide condemnation of the American air strike on Libya.
b) Children are casualties —

three from Gadaffi's family.

c) Mrs Thatcher under fire in the Commons defends her decision to allow the use of d) Tonight she shows her critics the proof of Libyan terrorism.

ITN Headlines: a) Mr Gorbachov tells Mr Reagan "Our Foreign Min-isters can't meet now". b) The bombs meant for terrorists kill Colonel Gadaffi's daughter.

c) President Reagan says: "If necessary we will do it again".
d) Mrs Thatcher: "I agreed last e) Mr Kinnock: "It will 1) The police are busy with demonstrators in Downing

CCO complaint

"The contrast is clear. The BBC gave particular emphasis to the Libyan case". **BBC** response

Not true. ITN carried six headlines. Four of these were concerned with what Conservative Central Office call the "unfavourable" aspect of the bombing (a,b,e,f). One was neutral (d), and one, quoting Reagan, was "favourable"

headlines, two of which were concerned with the "un-favourable" side (a,b). One was divided between "unfavourable" and "neutral" (c), and one was the strongest line in favour of Mrs Thatcher's position to appear in any of the headlines, ITN's

or the BBC's: "Tonight she shows her critics the proof of Libyan terrorism" (d). The BBC was, therefore, the only organization to say at the outset that there was proof of such terrorism. This does not square with CCO's charge of giving particular emphasis to

Complaint

"The BBC made the principal feature of its news the world-wide condemnation' of America - a subjective and emotive description which is repeated but never substantioted throughout the

Response

Not true. The phrase world-wide condemnation" was thoroughly substantiated during the broadcast. Our diplomatic editor, John Simpson, reported that only Canada, Israel and Britain had supported the American action, and he continued: "All the others, loyal allies as well as fair-weather ones, are uniformly hostile to it.

Complaint "The BBC then turned to the civilian casualties of the raid thus giving emphasis to one of

How the Tripoli film coverage compared

Coverage of raid Damage to buildings Casualties Interviews with civilians Interview with doctor Pieces to camera Final update telephone call

Thatcher as being 'under fire Response Seriously misleading. The

order and language of the two sets of headlines are in fact much the same. CCO chooses not to draw attention to the fact that ITN, as well as the BBC, chose the civilian casualties as the subject for its second headline, and that the language of the one is no more emphatic than that of the

Complaint

"In our view ITN chose o very different approach, which emphasized hard fact......" Response

There appear to be five criticisms in this passage, not all of them clearly expressed:
a) that ITN chose a very different approach of their headlines, which emphasized hard fact, while the BBC's headlines did not. Not true. Not one of the BBC's headlines was conjecmral; each was fully substan-

followed. b) that the BBC's phrases ("world-wide condemnation" ètc) were vague. Libya's major propaganda Not true. We have already points - before describing Mrs demonstrated in some detail

tiated in the reporting that

20 22 36 54

about how extensive the condemnation was. c) that the BBC chose not to eccompany its references to civilian casualties with parallel references to the proof of Libyan terrorist Not true. The BBC bead-

lines referred to proof of Libyan terrorism within seven seconds of its mention of casualties d) that because the BBC referred to Mrs Thatcher as being "under fire", rather than leaving her and other politicians to speak for them-selves, we were less "factual"

than ITN. Not true. CCO neglects to point out that ITN itself used precisely the same expression later in its report: "In the House of Commons this afternoon Mrs Thatcher came under fire from all sides for her support of President Reagan's action".
e) that the BBC was far less

successful than ITN in in-

troducing the news in a balanced and impartial fashion. and was not scrupulous about not attempting to lead the viewer either to a pro-American or a pro-Libyan opinion. We disagree. Our rebuttal of each of the above points

shows why we believe our

impartial and scrupulously Complaint

In the section following the headlines the BBC went straight into alarmist hyperbole. The world is waiting to see what Colonel Gadaffi is going to do in response.... It was o phrase which raised the general level of anxiety while doing nothing to inform the viewer of the facts." Response

Not true. The sentence quoted from the BBC was a opm that day. Our diplomatic editor had spoken to senior officials from four different covernments Britain, the United States. France and West Germany and he had found that Gadaffi's response had indeed become their main concern that afternoon. Foreign ministries, including the Foreign Office, were formulating advice to their citizens in sen-

Complaint .

"The BBC then chose o particularly damaging phrase to describe America's response, In Washington the mood is one of jubilation, which, when sandwiched between phrases such as 'children are casualties' and 'causing deaths and injuries to men, women and children as they slept in their homes, suggested extreme

Response

Not true. It is contestable that the mood in Washington that day was one of jubilation.

decide whether some facts are too 'damaging' or too 'callous' to be broadcast; and if we were to take that decision we would indeed be open to the accusation of manipulating the news for political purposes. Complaint '

the opening paragraph than ITN did to words and phrases designed to arouse anti-American emotion." Response

strongest terms that its words and phrases were "designed" to do anything other than state the objective facts. Complaint In both the BBC and the ITN bulletins the first full film

Response Not true. The ITN film

port was three minutes 51 CCO obviously added in a telephone report from Kate Adie, illustrated by a still photograph of her, on the latest situation regarding Colonel Gadaffi's family. There is no evidence anywhere in the CCO report to ITN showed 73 seconds. substantiate the claim that one report was more factual than

Complaint The ITN report is briefer

Libyans are now trying to use the American raid as o propaganda weapon for themselves by concentrating news cover-age on the civilian and not the military side of the attack." Response

"It also devoted far more of Kate Adie stated: "... forign journalists were confined to the hotel. Then as dawn broke, we were taken by

officials to a residential district." In our view, at this time this clearly indicated that The BBC rejects in the the movement of journalists was restricted and news coverage was controlled. Throughout her assignment in Libya, Kate Adie made more than 70 references to reporting

Complaint story was o report from Trip-"The success of the Libyan oli. Both had much the same propaganda effort can be clearly seen in the BBC news story. The contrast in the treatment, however, is signifibulletin. It devotes consid-

controlled footage than the ITN bulletin, and the relative amount of time and emphasis report was was three minutes 55 seconds:the BBC film regiven in the whole report to civilian death and injury is

> Response In fact, the BBC showed 41 seconds of pictures of casual-ties: ITN showed not 45 seconds as CCO maintains, but 51. BBC showed 52 sec-

erably longer to this Libyan-

Complaint

"The BBC view of 'the story' appeared to be that the Americans had committed an act of unjustifiable aggression which and more factual, ending with had resulted in the deaths of headlines were balanced. It is not the BBC's function to a summary that expressed the many innocent civilians,

had greatly increased international sympathy and support for Libya, and that by supporting the Americans the British Government had put British lives at risk.

Response

Nowhere were the words "unjustifiable" or "aggression" used by us, except m quotation by others. It is a fact that the raids caused the deaths of many civilians, attracted world-wide condemnation, increased political support, if only temporarily for Gadaffi, and that British lives - those, that is, of some individuals placed at risk. But at no stage did we "sandwich", to use an earlier CCO expression, these unquestionable facts together.

April 17, 1986.

The CCO document states on page 18: "there was indeed considerable speculation at the time concerning a connec tion between the raid and the (El Al) bomb, but subsequent information showed that there had never been any". It was tween the two events, widely held and reported by most of the media at the time and finally disproved only at the recent Hindawi trial, which featured in the Nine O'Clock News and was alluded to several times. So, too, did ITN, although CCO appears to have overlooked this fact. So, in common with very many others - including ITN
- the BBC linked the two

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...

Councils are rapped over £700m home repair waste

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

and overhead costs.

for 25 to 30 per cent.

It says that emergencies

jobs, should not exceed 5 per

The commission points out the urgency of reducing the

backlog because in the next

five to ten years houses built

immediately after the war will

need big repairs. This could add £900 million a year to the

council house maintenance bill over the next 15 years. Accordingly it proposes that

authorities, many of whom do

not know the condition of

their stock in sufficient detail,

should draw up a detailed five-year plan aimed at restor-

ing the stock, with the cost and

priorities clearly established.

They should set up programmes of work, including

estate-based repairs with local

multi-trade teams, each responsible for up to 2,000

dwellings; establish clear ser-

vice standards, such as 24

hours for emergencies, which

should account for no more

than 10 per cent of jobbing

repairs, seven days for urgen

repairs, and three to six weeks

for all non-urgent repairs; and

should put out as much

maintenance as possible to

competitive tender, enabling small private contractors to

In addition, tenants should be encouraged to meet their

obligations to keep houses in

good decorative repair so that

expenditure on re-lets does

not distort maintenance prior-

ities, and authorities should

ensure that responsive main-

tenance does not crowd out an

effective rolling programme for such items as re-roofing,

re-wiring, guttering and re-

The commission acknowl-

edges that to implement these

plans and management ar-

rangements, there must be

sufficient resources. Authori-

ties should use all local re-

sources, including increasing

rents and the proceeds from

the sale of assets at least to

clear the present maintenance backlog and keep the stock in

good condition. Improving Council House

Maintenance (The Audit Com-mission for Local Authorities in

Local authorities could imnance by up to 30 per cent, bout £700 million a year, if they adopted better management systems and concentrated on a sustained programme of repairs and maintenance, the Audit Commission says in a report published today. The report gives a catalogue of waste in present housing maintenance efforts by some authorities. including too much work done on a jobbing basis, too many emergency repairs, failure to ensure effective competition from contractors, whether their own direct labour organizations or not, and the high cost of redecoration and repair bills for properties

Mr John Banham, controller of the commission, emphasized there was no suggestion that local government housing was in worse shape than private sector housing, which had the same problems of

But by failing to invest in routine maintenance we are running down the nation's assets. Every year that we put this off means that it will cost more later, and to run it down is a disservice. But this is sadly what we have been doing, and the report is all about how we can reverse this downward

He said that the report was not an attempt to cut expen-"It shows how to provide more maintenance work for the same cost and £700 million is well worth having in extra value."

The backlog in council house maintenance and improvements totals some £20 billion in England alone, and the report says that annual expenditure is more than £2 billion, about £425 for each of the 4.8 million council homes in England and Wales. The maintenance backlog in inner London averages £4,500 a dwelling, compared with £2,500 in the metropolitan districts and £1,400 in the smaller shire districts.

Throughout the country the picture varies, with some authorities coping efficiently with the problem; but overall the report criticizes too much jobbing work, which can often cost up to 50 per cent more than the same job done as part England and Water, Stationery of a planned maintenance Office; £6.75).

Coal looks to end losses in 1988-89

The coal industry should break even by 1988-89, a year later than expected, Sir Robert urman of Britisl Coal, told MPs yesterday.

But in a cautiously optimistic assessment of the future of programme because of extra

the industry, given to the Commons select committee on travel, problems with the wrong materials, inspection energy, he predicted that from next March there would be a often the most expensive of all marked slowing down in the rate of colliery closures. Sir Robert acknowles cent of jobbing repairs, but in some authorities they account

that British Coal would lose about £300 million this year. The fall-off in oil prices and downward trend of national coal prices had meant the loss of potential profit of about £400 million. In the first half of the year the loss had been about £240 million, but it could be contained.

1988-89 was still pretty for-midable, Sir Robert said. But per cent higher than last. Sir Robert declined calls

from Labour MPs to give but he said: "We do perceiv beyond the end of March that we shall be in much calmen waters". He suggested that British Coal was entering a phase similar to that of British Steel three years ago before its



Fiona Brockway, of The Royal Ballet, being kept on her toes by Emma Burns, aged eight, of The Castle Bar School, Ealing, west London, when company members met pupils after *The Dream* matinee at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden (Photograph: John Rogers).

Big expenditure on new prisons 'a costly failure'

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

Massive investment by the Government in new prisons is a costly failure, the annual report of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders says today.

The forecast made by Mr Leon Brittan in 1983, when he was Home Secretary, that the prison building programme would end overcrowding by 1991 will not be met, Nacro

The report says that no reduction in prison over-crowding has been achieved in the past five years. In March 1981, prisons were over-crowded by 12 per cent, the

In February of this year, 17,148 prisoners were still sharing a cell with one or two

Under present plans, many thousands of prisoners would still be sharing cells in 1991. Miss Vivien Stern, director of Nacro, says in the report: "The massive investment in new prisons is draining resources away from the existing system and reducing standards still further.

"The money available for education was reduced from 2.3 per cent of the prison budget in 1979-80 to 1.85 per cent in 1984-85."

Prisoners in England and Wales have had a pay rise. The flat rate, without overtime, has some up from £2.98 a

week to £3.10. Incentive schemes now offer a maximum of £5.10 a week, compared with £4.83. Most money is spent on tobacco, although savings are en-

steady and relentless deterioration in prison con- edi ditions in the past 20 years, and

This year's revised Home Office handbook for courts, in The Sentence of the Court, points out as clearly as it can the positive disadvantages of a sup

high use of imprisonment". Yet the proportionate use 'ini of custody continues to rise. In 13 1974, 15 per cent of men over . tis 21 sentenced for indictable offences received immediate prison sentences. This figure Mad risen by 1984 to 20 per 500

There is an imbalance in the add way crime is dealt with, the report says. Considerable resources and energy are directed to the detection, and prosecution and punishment of crime, which still keeps of ahead of them.

Yet little is allocated to ...og preventing crime or helping 22.
the individuals and areas 511
which suffer most from it. 22 which suffer most from it, Miss Stern says.

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RICHARD BRANSON STARTED HIS ROAD TO THE CITY HERE. YOU COULD TOO.

In 1970, Richard Branson started a discount mailorder record the reess from a phone box in London. Today Virgin is a multi-million pound turnover group, which operates in 17 countries and employs some 1600 staff. Virgin's record companies back over 100 artistes, including hitmakers are Phil Collina Culture Club, Peter Gabriel, Gene Mile Oldfield W.M.D., go public. So you can Virgin is planning to u'd like to reserve a 01-200 0200 now. Either from rospectus of your own some, or from a call box.

to church on shares

By Sheila Guna Political Staff

The Church Commissioners are under pressure from inside the church to sell its investments in companies with links in South Africa.

The commissioners defend its South African portfolio by arguing that it would be illegal to disinvest any further.

Sir Douglas Lovelock, the first church estates commissioner, has cited the Megarry judgement involving the National Union of Mineworkers

as precedent against the sale.

This is challenged today by
Mr Andrew Phillips, a leading
charity lawyer, who investigated the legal position on
behalf of Dr Alan Webster, Dean of St Paul's and a church

Mr Phillips argues that there is a distinction between private, non-charitable trusts such as the NUM pension fund, and charities, like the church commissioners.

The commissioners, whose aim is to promote "the cure of souls", must not lend support and approbation to anything which conflicts with this, he says. It was "misguided" to use the Megarry judgement as

His opinion will be used against the commissioners in the debate on their investment policy at the General Synod next week. Dr Webster says he will move an amendment calling for a start to disinvestment

THE ROYAL MASONIC HOSPITAL

Governors and Subscribing Lodges are informed that voting papers for the election of a new Board of Management have been sent to all Craft Lodge Secretaries for distribution to their members.

Those unable to obtain a voting paper from their Lodge Secretary should write to The Chief Executive Officer, The Royal Masonic Hospital, Ravenscourt Park. Condon, W6 OTN,

enclosing a large stamped self-addressed envelope.

Challenge | Union gets cut-price new cars

The electricians' union has negotiated discounts on new cars for its 347,000 members. The deal is the latest in catalogue of benefits obtained by the Electrical, Electronic Telecommunication and Plumbing Union.

After agreement with a Shropshire-based car dealer, EETPU members will be able to obtain 15 per cent discounts on new cars and officials hope they will buy British makes.

Earlier this year, the union negotiated discounts on home, car and life insurance, mortgages, pension schemes and holidays.

Court change in head's trial The trial of an independent

grammar school headmaster, accused of assaulting a pupil by caning him, will be held at Knightsbridge Crown Court, west London.

The case against Mr John Pearman, aged 37, of Village Road, Enfield, north London, who is accused of causing actual bodily harm to the boy aged 13 was due to be heard at Wood Green Crown Court.

Murder case under review

The Court of Appeal is to review the case of a convicted murderer whose case was featured in BBC's Rough Justice television series. Margaret Livesey, aged 50, was jailed for life in 1979 for

the murder of her son, Alan, aged 14, who was found trussed up at their home in Bamber Bridge, Preston. He had been stabbed 10 times.

Cathedral gift

Cambridge County Council is to give £250,000 towards essential repair work to Ely Cathedral. A total of f4 million is needed to repair the eleventh century Norman building.

Oueen's call

The Queen has called rat catchers to her country park at Sandringham in Norfolk. The rodents have been attracted to titbits left by picnickers.

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مكذا عن الاحل

By Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent

accompli.

"We were lightly armed and if the Egyptians had reacted aggressively with heavy equip-ment we could have been in

severe trouble. As it was we

lost four men and had another

34 wounded. It could have

Dug in, waiting for dawn and with the night so black it

was impossible to see the end

As in all wars there was a

been much worse.

many of the incidents.

History has passed its own judgement on the political and military wisdom of the invasion of Suez, but for the men involved in the fighting each anniversary of the event brings back more personal

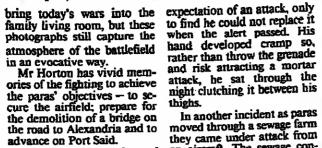
Thirty years ago yesterday about 700 men of the 3rd Battalion, The Parachute Regiment were dropped on to the El Gamil airfield west of Port Said - 24 hours before the main seaborne invasion force was scheduled to land.

Among them was Private Terence Horton, who is now aged 49 and a huilding works manager in east London. He For everybody else the fifth of November is Guy Fawkes night, but for all of us who were in Suez we remember the day for fireworks of a rather different kind."

For many Suez was their first taste of action. As they stepped out of their transport planes laden with heavy weapons containers, their only thoughts were of the reception they were about to receive from the Egyptian forces

The controversy about the political decision to invade would come later, but as first light broke on the morning of November 5' the atmosphere on hoard the aircraft approaching Port Said was of anticipation and some ex-

citement. Private Horton was among the first to jump. As well as his weapons and equipment he also carried a 35mm camera he had bought while stationed in Cyprus - the photographs on this page are a selection of



an aircraft. The sewage containers offered the only possible protection - so they He says now that he and many of his fellow soldiers considered that the decision to send them in 24 hours ahead jumped in, only to discover that the plane strafing them of the main invasion force was was one of their own. of no military value and unnecessarily hazardous.

The next morning the paras advanced, Mr Horton said, "Rumour had it that pres-sure was being brought to bear with one platoon occupying a hospital only to lose their on the Government to halt platoon commander, sergeant hostilities and that we were and two men to accurate fire hurriedly sent in in order to present the critics with a fait from huildings near by. Later in the day the main

seaborne forces arrived. That night a ceasefire came into Mr Horton added: "I had

the films developed when we got back to Cyprus, but I never had them printed. I had almost forgotten about them until the anniversary rolled round this year." black humour attached to.



مكذا عن الاصل

The oil tanks burn on November 6, 1956, (above top) as the 3rd Battalion, The Parachute Regiment takes over Port Said. For many of the men it was their first taste of action, but they could still manage a smile during a meal break for Private Terence Horton, who took both these photographs.

Call for airlines to end price

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

A new report by the In-stitute for Fiscal Studies urges European transport ministers to introduce greater competition between airlines when they hold their meeting on aviation policy in Brussels

next week. li wants to see an end to the practice of price-fixing and agreements between airlines not to compete on certain

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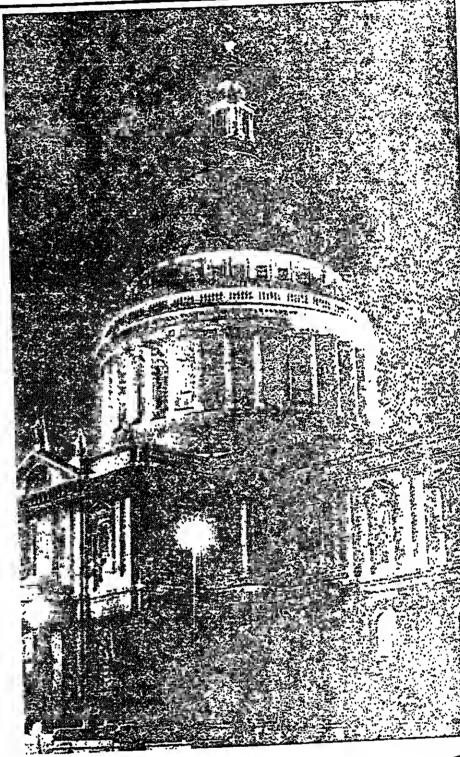
The institute calls for "full application of the competition principles of the Treaty of Rome to prevent the en-trenched European airlines abusing their dominant

The Consumers Association has also written to Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, urging him not to agree to a compromise, because it would fly in the face of his earlier apparent commit-ment to full liberalization.

A number of European ministers are against abandoning current policies.

At the International Air
Transport Association's annual meeting in Montreux this week it was clear that there will be strong resistance to any move to force them to ahandon price-fixing meetings or to use the courts to impose unrestricted competition.





Planes put | Eight held to test by Younger By Peter Davenport Defence Correspondent

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, is to take a test flight in each of the two aircraft competing for the valuable contract to pro-vide the RAF with its next generation of airborne early

warning planes. Marning planes.

He will make his first flight, on board the Boeing E-3 Awacs, from RAF Waddington in Lincolnshire today. On November 18 he will take a lost flight on board the CEC. test flight on board the GEC

Nimrod aircraft. The decision of the Mr Younger to take a personal trial of the two competing systems was announced by the Ministry of Defence yesterday, the day before the "best and final" offers from GEC and Bosing are due to GEC and Boeing, are due to

land on his desk.

Mr Younger is expected to reach his decision before the end of the year.

As the details of his test flights were announced, some reports said yesterday that the two rival aircraft had recently been involved in fly-off tests along the east coast of

over £4m

vesterday charged in connec-tion with an alleged £4 million cannahis smuggling operation.

The police and customs officers recovered 1.5 tons of cannahis resin valued at more than £4 million in a raid at Aberbach beach, near Fish-guard, Dyfed, this week. The eight were remanded in

custody until next Monday by Haverfordwest magistrates. There was no application for Those charged were: Mi-

chael Peter Edwards, aged 39, chael Peter Edwards, aged 39, a company manager, of Seymour Street, London W1; Peter Frederick Welch, aged 47, a musician, of Uplands Crescent, Swansea; Ellie Seymour, aged 27, of Copperfield Way, Chislehurst, Kent; Kim Buckley, aged 32, a motor trader, of Rhyd Lewis, Dyfed; David Jeffrey, aged 26, a despatch rider, of Beulah, Dyfed; his brother, Peter Jeffrey, aged 40, a builder, of

Dyfed; his brother, Peter Jeffrey, aged 40, a builder, of Tresaith, Dyfed.
Robert Turnbull, aged 34, unemployed, of South Shields, Tyne-and-Wear; and Neil Franks, aged 30, of Carpenters Cottage, Sittingbourne, Kent.

Nobody has done more than us to experience.

Stud farm fails in appeal on rates

England and Wales are entitled to rates exemption may be decided by the House Of

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal yesterday by Whitshury Farm and Stud Ltd. of Hampshire, which claimed that it should be exempted because the farm consisted of agricultural buildings under the terms of the

General Rate Act 1967. Lord Justice Lawton, sitting with Lord Justices Lloyd and Balcombe, gave the stud farm permission to take the case to the Lords after counsel said that 400 other cases were awaiting a final decision.

in a reserved judgement,

A test case to decide Lord Justice Lawton said the whether stud farm owners in case was the latest in attempts lish rate exemption since the Local Government Act 1929 derated agricultural land.

Dismissing the appeal with costs, the judge said the question was whether stud owners who hred racing stock on premises with agricoltural land attached should enjoy the same rate exemption as those who bred cattle and sheep.

A spokesman for the Thoroughbred Breeders Association said: "The Court of Appeal has found that breeding of thoroughbred horses is not an agricultural operation and therefore stud farm buildings should be rated". An appeal would be considered.

The company that pioneen moving pictures is now aleading light in the City.

make going to the pictures a moving

One of the founder members of GE (USA), Thomas Edison, was a leading figure in the development of the film camera and projector way back in the 1890's.

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PLASTICS AND SILICONES POWER DELIVERY EQUIPMENT. RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES. SEMICONDUCTIORS. SPECIALTY MATERIALS. TUNGSTEN CARBIDE TOOLING.

US MID-TERM ELECTIONS

Reagan to stand firm despite Senate loss

appeared yesterday before all 435 results were in that they may have picked up as few as three seats. Oo the whole, familiar iocumbent were re-

lurned oo both sides. But there were some new comers who succeeded retiring Congressmen, the most famous being Mr Joseph Ken-nedy, aged 33, the son of the late Robert Kennedy, who woo comfortably io the Bostoo seat held for more than 30 years by the former Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

His sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, failed to beat her woman Republican opponeot io Baltimore. Their uo-cle, Senator Edward Kennedy, who was not himself up for election this year, is expected to take over the chairmanship of the Seoate judiciary committee io the general realignment of committee

The Republicans did best in the governors' race. The historic capture of Alabama, the first time a Republican took this deep south state since the Civil War, marked a clear break with the George Wallace era. Further south in Texas they also ousted the Demo-

cratic iocumbeot Mark White. The election of a Republican Hispanic-American governor in Florida offset the defeat in the Senate race of Senator Paula Hawkins. And Republican governors were installed io traditionally cooservative states previously held by Democrats - Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and

The Republicans also maintained their hold oo America's largest state, with the reelection of Governor George Grassroots verdict

Campaign embarrassment

The propositions

Voters decide on the vital issues

fornia yesterday delivered their verdicts oo a range of subjects iocluding Aids, drugs. nuclear power, gambling, taxes and women's rights. Many of their answers,

when added to ballots io some 43 states, have national implications and are an increasingly important aspect of US

California approved a refer-endum that would make Eng-lish the official language, a measure strongly opposed by Hispanic, Asian, and civil

rights groups.

In Oregon there was overwhelmiog grassroots rejection of a propositioo that would have allowed adults to grow marijuana for their own use. These were two of the most

controversial of some 226 referenda that American voters decided on Tuesday. "Direct democracy" propositions allowed voters to ignore the usual legislative process and propose oew laws.

The Oregon proposition was put by a group calling itself the "Oregoo Marijuana Initiative". It would have permitted anyone aged 18 or older to grow and possess the drug for personal use. But voters strongly rejected the proposition after a warning by the State Attorney-General's office that such a law would be unenforceable and by drugahuse officials that it sent the

wrong signal to the youth. Californians rejected by a wo-to-ooe margin the proposal from backers of Mr Lyndoo Larouche, the rightwing and fringe presidential candidate, that would isolate Aids victims. It was bitterly opposed by leaders of the bomosexual community and a oumber of Hollywood celebrities, including Elizabeth

Taylor. Californians approved measures against toxic waste dis-

Voters from Maine to Cali- California Chief Justice Rose ornia yesterday delivered Bird was ousted overwhelm-

predominantly hlack Roxbury area of Boston rejected by about three-to-ooe a nonhinding refereodum on forming a separate city called Mandela.

Massachusetts voters rected a proposal to use stale funds to aid private schools by about a two-to-one ratio. New York voters approved a \$1.45 hillion bond issue for environmental projects.

Rhode Island voters, overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, rejected the proposed ban on state-funded abortions, except when the life of the mother was threatened, by more than three-to-two.

lo Vermont, a proposal to add the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the state's constitution headed for defeat. This had been seen as the spearhead of a possible nationwide attempt to revive the national movement to make ERA part of the United States constitutioo. That oow seems have suffered a mortal

In Oregon, a proposal calling for the creation of a statewide ouclear free zone, including the closing of the state's only operating ouclear plant until a high level waste site was in operation, was

Voters in Kansas approved an amendment which would allow bars and restaurants to serve alcobol. This was ban-oed in 1880 but stores were allowed to sell drink io 1948. Uotil oow, however, open saloons in Kansas were forbidden.

Other measures approved included a new state lottery in Florida, the cleaning up of toxic waste sites io New York and Massachusetts, and a posal, put a cap oo state mandatory seat belt law io salaries and as expected, Nebraska



President and Mrs Reagan waving as they board a helicopter to return to the White House

Computer bombards the sick

States have devised o new

form of lobbying in which a recorded message is played by

But this time the computer, which is based in Fort Worth,

From Paul Vallely, Fort Worth But even Mr Reagan's most

It was not, we are assured, President Resean's intention that the old and the sick should be dragged from their hospital beds in a last-attempt to swell the Republican vote in Texas. But that was not how person, of course. Political all of the patients saw it. campaigners in the United

The vigour of the President's ensuccessful personal campaign to maintain his party's working majority in the Senate in Tresday's election has been much remarked

went haywire. Instead of calling private homes in Cleve-land, Ohio, it bombarded the local general hespital. steadfast admirers thought he had gone too far when he beseiged bed-ridden patients in Mesquite Community Hos-For four hours last weekend pital, Texas, for four hours It was not the President in

the calls went through to the emergency room, the nurses' home and the bedside telephones of the patients.

Perhaps the President's only real mistake was in not ordering a fleet of bathchairs to form o shuttle to the polling

inners in House battle for 100th Congress

Alabama

R Herbert Callahan (84)*
R William Dickinson (64) William Nichols (66) 4 D Tom Bevill (66) 5 D Ronnie Flippo (76) 6 D Ben Erdreich (82) 7 D Claude Harris (D)

Alaska AL R Donald Young (73)

Arizona 1 R John Rhodes III (R)

3 K Bob Stump (76)* R Jon Kyl (R) 5 R James Kothe (34)

Arkansas

1 D William Alexander (68) D Tommy Robinson (84) 3 R J.P. Hammerschmidt (66) 4 D Beryl Anthony Jr (78)

California

1 D Douglas Bosco (82)

Wally Herger (R) 3 D Robert Matsui (78) 4 D Vic Fazio (78) 5 D Sala Burton (83) D Barbara Boxer (82) 7 D George Miller (74) 8 D Ronald Dellums (70) 9 D Fortney Stark (72) 10 D Don Edwards (62) 11 D Thomas Lantos (80) 12 R Ernest Konnyu (R) 14 R Norman Shumway (78) Tony Coelho (78) 16 D Leon Panerta (76) R Charles Pashayan (78) 18 D Richard Lehman (82) R Robert Lagomarsino (74) 20 R William Thomas (78) R Elton Gallegly (R) 22 R Carlos Moorhead (R) D Anthony Beilenson (76) D Henry Waxman (74)* Edward Roybal (62) 26 D Howard Berman (82) Mel Levine (82) D Julian Dixon (78) 29 D Augustus Hawkins (62) 30 D Matthew Martinez (82) Mervyn Dymally (80) R David Dreier (80)

34 D Esteban Torres (82) Jerry Lewis (78) 36 D George Brown Jr (62) Undecided (R) R William Dannemeyer R Robert Badham (76)

42 R Daniel Lungren (78) 43 R Ronald Packard (82) 45 R Duncan Hunter (80) Colorado D Patricia Schroeder (72)

41 R Bill Lowery (80)

2 D David Skaggs (D) 3 D Ben Campbell (R) 5 R Joel Hefley (R) 6 R Daniel Schaefer (83)

Connecticut I D Barbara Kennelly (82) 3 D Bruce Mo R Stewart McKinney (70) 6 R Nancy Johnson (82)

Delaware AL D Thomas Carper (82) Florida

I D Earl Hutto (78) 3 D Charles Bennett (48)* William Chappell (681 Bill McCollum (80) 6 D Kenneth MacKay (82) Sam Gibbons (62) C. W. Young (70)^a Michael Bilirakis (82) 10 D David Higginbottom (R) D Bill Nelson (80) 12 R Tom Lewis (82)* 14 D Daniel Mica (78) 15 R E. Clay Shaw (80)* 16 D Lawrence Smith (82)

DAR Ser tion Fis out for S7

17 D William Lehman (72)*
18 D Claude Pepper (62)
19 D Dante Fascell (54) Georgia

ldaho

1 R Larry Craig (80) 2 D Richard Stallings (84)

Illinois

1 D Charles Hayes (83) 2 D Gus Savage (80) 3 D Martin Russo (74) 4 R Jack Davis (R)

John Porter (80) J. Dennis Hastert (R) Edward Madigan (72) Lane Evans (82)

D Terry Bruce (84) Undecided (D) 22 D Kenneth Gray (54)

D Robert Thomas (82)*
D Charles Hatcher (80)* D Richard Ray (82)*
R Patrick Swindall (84)

5 D John Lewis (D)
5 R Newt Gingrich (78)
7 D George Dardes (83)
8 D James Rowland (82)
9 D Edgar Jenkins (76)

Hawaii

13 R Harris Fawell (84) 16 R Lynn Martin (80) 18 R Robert Michel (56) 20 D Richard Durbin (82) date in brackets when they were first elected. If the person is a newcomer then D or R in brackets indicates the party that previously held the seat. AL instead of a district number indicates a representative elected "at large", where there is only one representative in a state. an independent candidate.

indicates an uncontested seat. I indicates the winner only faced

2 D Corinne Boggs (73)*
3 D Wilbert Tauzin (80)* 4 D Charles Roemer III(80) 5 D Thomas Huckaby (76)

7 D James Hayes (D) 8 R Clyde Holloway (D) Maine

1 D Joseph Brennan (R) 2 R Olympia Snowe (78)

Marvland

1 D Roy Dysoo (80) Steny Hoyer (81) D Beverly Byron (78) D Kweisi Mfume (D)

8 R Constance Morella (D)



Indiana

1 D Peter Visclosky (84) D Philip Sharp (74)
D Themas Ward (R)
R Daniel Coats (80) D James Jontz (R) Dan Burton (82) R John Myers (66)

1 R Jim Leach (761 2 R Thomas Tauke (78) 3 D David Nagle (R) 4 D Neal Smith 158)

Kansas

R Charles Roberts (80)
D James Stattery (82)
R Janice Meyers (84)
D Dan Glickman (76)

Kentucky

William Natcher (53) 6 R Larry Hopkins (78) 7 D Carl Perkins (84) Louisiana

1 R Robert Livingston (77)

10 D D. Douglas Barnard Jr (76)

1 R Patricia Saiki (D) 2 D Daniel Akaka (76)

R Henry Hyde (74) D Cardiss Collins (73) D Dan Rostenkowski (58) D Sidney Yates (48) R John Porter (80) D Frank Annuazio (64)

2 R Philip Crane (69)

4 D Charles McMillen (R)

Massachusetts I R Silvio Conte (58)

D Edward Boland (52) 3 D' Joseph Early (74)*
4 D Barney Frank (80)*
5 D Chester Atkins (84)* D Nicholas Mavroules (78)* 7 D Edward Markey (76)* 8 D Joseph Kennedy II (D)

D Francis McCloskey (82) D Lee Hamilton (64) 10 D Andrew Jacobs Jr (64) lowa

5 R Jim Lightfoot (84) 6 R Frederick Grandy (D)

5 R Robert Whittaker (78) 1 D Carroll Hubbard Jr (74)4 D Romano Mazzoli (70) R Jim Bunning (R) R Harold Rogers (80)

2 R Helen Bentley (84)



D John Moakley (72)

10 D Gerry Studds (72) 11 D Brian Donnelly (78) Michigan 1 D John Conyers Jr (64) Carl Pursell (76) Howard Wolpe (78) 4 R Frederick Upton (R) 5 R Paul Henry (84) 6 D Robert Carr (74) D Dale Kildee 176) D Bob Traxler (74)

Undecided (R) Robert Davis (78) 12 D David Bonior (76) George Crockett Jr (80) Dennis Hertel (80) William Ford (641 16 D John Dingell (55) 17 D Sander Levin (82) 18 R William Broomfiel

R Guy Vander Jagt (66)

R Bill Frenzel (70) 4 D Bruce Vento (76) 6 D Gerry Sikorski (82) 8 D James Oberstar (74) Mississippi

1 D Jamie Whitten (41) 2 D A. Michael Espy (R)

Wayne Dowdy (81)

1 D Timothy Penny (82)

Minnesota

5 R Trent Lott (72) Missouri

R Jack Beechzer (D) D Richard Gephard (76) D Alan Wheat (82) 7 R Gene Taylor (72)

Montana

Undecided (R) Nebraska 1 R Douglas Bereuter (78) 2 R Hal Daub (80)

1 D James Bilbray (D) 2 Undecided (R)

1 D James Florio (74) Undecided (D) R Christopher Smith (80) 5 R Marearet Roukema (80) Bernard Dwyer (80) 7 R Matthew Rinaldo (72) 8 D Robert Roe (69) 9 D Robert Torricelli (82)

13 R H. James Saxton (84) 14 D Frank Guarini (78) **New Mexico** 1 R Manuel Lujan Jr (68)

i D George Hochkrueckner (R) 2 D Thomas Downey (74) D Robert Mrazek (82) R Norman Lent (70) D Floyd Flake (D) D Gary Ackerman (83) D James Schener (64) D. Thomas Manton 184 D Charles Schumer 180)

D Edolphus Towns (82) D Major Owens (82)
D Stephen Solarz (74)
R Guy Molinari (80)
R S. William Green 178) 16 D Charles Rangel (701' 17 D Theodore Weiss (76)



Congressman Mike Espy: winning in Mississippi.

R Joseph DioGuardi (84) R Hamihon Fish Jr (68)

R Beojamin Gilman (72) D Samuel Stratton (58)* Gerald Solomon (78) Sherwood Boehlert (82) David Martin (80) Undecided (R) Matthew McHugh (74) Frank Horton (62) ...

Jack Kemp (70) John LaFalor (74) 33 D Henry Nowak (74)

Undecided (R)

North Carolina 1 D Walter Jones (66) 2 D LT. Valentine (82) 3 D H. Martin Lancaster (D) 4 D David Price (R) 5 D Stephen Neal (74) 6 Undecided (R) D Charles Rose III (72) 8 D W.G. Hefner (74) 9 R J. Alex McMillan (84)

10 R Thomas Ballenger (R) Undecided (R) North Dakota AL D Byron Dorgan (80)

Ohio

1 D Thomas Luken (74) R Willis Gradison Jr (74) D Tony Hall (78) R Michael Oxley (81) Delbert Latta (58) Bob McEwen (80) Michael DeWine (82) Donald Lukens (R) 9 D Marcia Kaptur (82) Clarence Miller (66) D Dennis Eckart (80) John Kasich (82) D. Donald Pease (76) D Thomas Sawyer (D) R Chaimers Wylie (66) R Ralph Regula (72) D James Traficant Jr (84)

18 R Douglas Applegate (76)* 19 D Edward Feighan (82) 20 D Mary Rose Oakar (76) 2) D Louis Stokes (68)

Oklahoma 1 R James Inhofe (D) D Michael Synar (78) D Wesley Watkins (76) D Dave McCurdy (80) R Marvin Edwards (76)

Oregon 1 D Les AuCoin (74) 2 R Robert Smith (82) 3 D Ronald Wyden (80)

R Denny Smith (80)

6 D Glenn English (74)

Pennsylvania 1 D Thomas Foglietta (80) 2 D William Gary III (78) Robert Borski (82) 4 D Joseph Koher (82) 5 R Richard Schulze (7 Gus Yatron (68) Peter Kostmayer (76) Bud Shuster (72) R Joseph McDade (62) D Paul Kanjorski (84) John Murtha (74) William Coyne (80) Donald Ritter (78) Robert Walker (76) George Gekas (82) Doug Walgren (76) William Goodling 20 D Joseph Gaydos (68)*
21 R Thomas Ridge (82)
22 D Austin Murphy (76)*

Rhode Island i D Fernand St Germain (60) 2 R Claudine Schneider (80) South Carolina 1 R Arthur Ravenel Jr (R)

Tennessee

1 R James Quillen (62) R John Duncan (64) D Marilyn Lloyd (74) 4 D James Cooper (82)*
5 D William Boser (78) 7 R Donald Sundquist (82) 8 D Ed Jones (69) 9 D Harold Ford (74)*

Texas

1 D Jim Chapman (85)* 2 D Charles Wilson (72) 5 D John Bryani (82) 6 R Joe Barton (84) R Bill Archer (70) R Jack Fields (80 Jack Brooks (52) 10 D J.L Pickle (63) 11 D James Leath (78) James Wright Jr (54) 13 R Elton Beau Boulter (84) Undecided (R) 15 D E de la Garza (64)* 16 D Ronald Coleman (82) 18 D George Leland (78)* 19 R Larry Combest (84) 20 D Henry Gonzalez (61) Lamar Smith (R)



R Thomas DeLay (84)

Mikulski: Maryland victor. Utah

R James Hansen (80) 2 D Wayne Owens (R) 3 R Howard Nicison (82) Vermont . AL R James Jeffords (74) Virginia i 1 R Herbert Bateman (82) Owen Pickett (R)

R Thomas Bliley Jr (80)

D Norman Sisisky (82)*
D W.C. Daniel (68)*

James Olin (82)

D. French Sk Stanford Parris (72) 10 R Frank Wolf (89) Washington Undecided (R)

6 D Norm Dicks (76) 7 D Mike Lowry (78) 8 R Rod Chandler (82) West Virginia 1 D Alan Mollohan (82)*
2 D Harley Staggers Jr (82)
3 D Robert Wise Jr (82)

4. R. Sid Morrison (80)

D Nick Joe Rahall II (76) Wisconsin

1 D Les Aspin (70) 2 D Robert Kast Steven Gunderson (80) 4 D Gerald Kleczka (84) D Jim Moody (82)* 6 R Thomas Penn (79) D David Obey (69) 8 R Toby Roth (78) 9 R F.J. Sensenbrenner Jr (78)

William Schaefer

No change

No change

William Lucas

George Kariotis

Michigan

Massachusetts

James Blanchard (82) D 1,459,830

Michael Dukaikis (74) D

Winners and losers Republicans lose Senate majority

Maryland Undecided Recemiah Denton (80) R Richard Shelby D .307,3Z7 294,699 Missouri Alaska 0% Undecided Undecided Glenn Olds Arizona Nevada Undecided John McCain III Richard Kimbali New Hampshire Arkansas Undecided Dale Bumpers (74)
Asa Hutchinson California **New York** Undecided Ed Zschau North Carolina Colorado Undecided Throthy Wirth Kenneth Kramer Connecticut North Dakota 82% No change Christopher Dodd (80)D 486,973 Roger Eddy Florida Ohio Undecided Undecided John Glenn Jr (74) - D. Thomas Kindness . R D Robert Graham Paule Hawkins (80) Georgia Oklahoma Undecided Undecided Donald Nickles (80) 192,058 Wyche Fowler Oregon Undecided Hawaii Undecided Robert Packwood (68) R Pennsylvania Idaho Undecided Undecided R 1,064,741 D 881,491 Steve Symms (80) John Evans South Carolina Illinois Undecided Undecided Ernest Hollings (66) D Henry McMaster R Aian Dixon (80) Judy Koehler South Dakota Indiana Undecided Undecided Thomas Daschk I Danforth Quayle (80)R Utah. lowa Undecided Undecided Edwin Garn (74) Craig Oliver Charles Grassley (80) R John Rochrick Vermont Kansas Undecided Undecided 16,538 8,023 Patrick Leahy (74) Richard Snelling Robert Dole (68)-Guy MacDonald Washington Kentucky Undecided No change Stade Gorton (80) Wendell Ford (74) Jackson Andrews 164,955 Wisconsin Louisiana Undecided Undecided Edward Garvey D Robert Kusten Jr (80) R 170,740 158,845 John Breatte

Reagan gets a boost

in race for governors Minnesota Alabama Republican gain 99% 81% No change Goy Haut William Baxley 605,739 687.832 Rudolph Perpich (82) D 493,963 Alaska Nebraska 97% 34% No change Republican gain 284.547 255,923 Stephen Cowper A. Sturgulewsi Kay Orr . Helen Boosalis Arizona Nevada 93% Republican gain No change Richard Bryan (82) . Patricia Cafferata 170,585 Evan Mechani 315,029 59,073 Carolyn Warner 272,670 New Hampshire Arkansas No change 93% 100% No change William Cliaton (78) 421,337 Ď 236,729 Paul McEachern 116.)54 **New Mexico** California 66% Republican gain 97% No change G. Deskuejian (82) Thomas Bradley 202,941 2,879,799 Garry Carrellers 179,048 Ray Powell 1,734,739 **New York** Colorado 98% No change 98% No change Roy Romer Ted Strickland Marie Cuomo (82) Andrew O'Rourke .D 2,683,932 428.147 R 1.336.945 Connecticut Ohio No change 99% No change Richard Celeste (82) D 1,851,454 William O'Nelli (80) 413,677 James Rhodes Florida Oklahoma Republican gain Republican gain 93% Bob Martinez 387,791 1,482,323 Georgia Oregon No change 78% Democrat gaio 794,189 335,863 Jee Frank Harris (82) D 371,660 341,162 Neil Goldschmidt N.G. Paulus Hawaii Pennsylvania No change Democrat gain 98,710 Idaho Rhode Island No change 95% 99% No change 182,781 Edward DiPrete (84) Bruce Sundhum 203,500 David Lergy 181,531 Illinois South Carolina No change Republican gain James Thompson A. Stevenson III on (76) R 1,533,813 367,776 lowa South Dakota No change No change 462,763 430,202 Terry Branstad (82) George Mick owell Junkins R. Lars Herseth Kansas Tennessee Republican gain 99% 100% Democrat gain N.P. McWherter 657,426 Thomas Docking 398,513 Winfield Donn Maine Texas 86% Republican gain 96% Republican gain John McKernen jr 131,622 102,877 W. Clements ir Mark White jr (82) Maryland Vermont No change 99%

No change

89%

988 005

442.843

90%

669.544

Madeleise Kusin (84) D Peter Smith R

Wisconsin

Republican gain

Anthony Earl (82)

Wyoming

T Thomason

No change

Mike Sullivan

95%

97%

97%

85,916

687,195

Wyoming AL R Richard Chency (78)

in the isla

This is a list of the newly elected House of Representatives for the 100th Congress of the United States. In the results, issued by Associated Press, the figure indicates the number of the congressional district. This is followed by the party of the winner and their name. Lines in bold indicate the seat has changed hands. If the incumbent is reelected, the name is followed by the

1 D William Clay (68) 4 D Ike Skelton (76)* 6 R E Thomas Coleman (76)

R William Emerson (80) 9 D Harold Volkmer (76) 1 D Patrick Williams (78)

3 R Virginia Smith (74) Nevada

New Hampshire 1 R Robert Smith (84) 2 R Judd Gregg (80) **New Jersey**

11 R Dean Gallo (84) R James Courter (78)

R Joseph Skeeo (80) D William Richardson (82) **New York**

> 2 R Floyd Spence (70) 3 D Butler Derrick (74) 4 D Elizabeth Patterson (R) 5 D John Spratt Jr (82)*

> > South Dakota AL D Tim Johnson (D)

Control of the Contro

of imports.

Disenchanted voters deal blow to hopes of Reagan free hand

strategists have given a warning that it could make a Democratic win in the 1988 presidential election more

difficult, especially if the party

is seen as obstructionist, blocking effective government in Washington and refusing to

rise above partisan politics on

the main domestic and foreign

West Virginia, who is expected to take over as Senate

majority leader as he was before 1980. "We Democrats

Jack Kemp: spent vast sum

to beat off his challenger.

feel that for the good of the

country we all want to co-

Nevertheless, in the words of Mr Thomas O'Neill, the

Saddled with the responsibility of shaping the Senate's

President Reagan may be talks with the Russians or in New York has built on his one of the most popular presidents this century, but Reaganism has clearly lost its

Woters' rejection of Repub-lican candidates in nine states. with a consoling victory for the party in only Missouri, came despite Mr Reagan's intensive campaigning in 13 marginal states and his emotional plea for a free hand to complete his final two years in

It is a bitter personal blow and one that, willy-nilly, now makes him a lame duck.

The President had tried to make the election a referendum on his record and on national issues - the economy, arms control, the Iceland

sinitity of shaping the Senate's agenda and priorities, the Democrats have to avoid being blamed by Mr Reagan for any and every setback.

They fully realize the dangers. "I would hope we would not see a fortress White Fiere." But the candidates con-centrated on local issues, and the voters were swayed by the strength of individual canthat feels it is under siege," said Senator Robert Byrd of didates as well as regional concerns: the crisis on the iarms, or the loss of jobs to pareign imports. Party labels played little part. As many predicted, Mr Reagan had short coat-tails.

The political implications of the dramatic Democratic gains are many. With both houses of Congress now controlled by the opposition, it will be harder for the President to control the political

agenda. He will face stiffer opposition to his defence build-up, and especially to his Strategic Desence Initiative on space weapons. He will run into more sustained criticism of his handling of the main foreign policy issues, particularly Central America, South Africa and arms control.

And he will be thwarted in his plan to reduce the deficit by cutting spending without

raising taxes.

He will find it harder to get Senate confirmation of his appointees, especially in the judiciary. And he will have to

use his veto more often.

Mr Reagan has insisted he will not be daunted. "The goals themselves will not change. It could be tougher, but it won't after the agenda," his spokesman, Mr Larry

Speakes, said vesterday.

A pragmatist and a skilful political operator, Mr Reagan will seek to get his way with lost-minute deals and compromises. He will make unihibited use of his national popularity, with frequent telesion appeals over the heads Congress.

He will concentrate more on the areas where he can build consensus - in persuing arms

the burning issue of trade impressive reputation with an overwhelming victory in his protectionism to halt the flood home state, and emerges as a likely front-runner for the But for the Democrats, the Senate victory is not an un-Democrats. mixed blessing. Indeed many

However, former Senator Gary Hart has also been identified by television polls as a still popular figure with national exposure. He was helped by the fact that his hand-picked successor, Governor Tim Wirth, scraped into the Senate for the Democrats in Colorado despite tough opposition from Mr Ken

Kramer:
The Republicans Vice-President, Mr George Bush, has put himself even further ahead. He was spared the embarrassment of a 50-50 tie in the Senate, which would have kept him captive in Washington to deliver the tie-Robert Dole, the majority leader until last Tuesday, has seen his chances dim, as his power on Capitol Hill is diminished. diminished.

The House

(Bailey Morris writes).

Although up to five races were still undecided yesterday,

it was clear that Democrats

would continue their 32-year

reign over the fractions House with ample margins. The final

tally was expected to take another 24 hours

But the final count, accord-

ing to projections by the television networks and both party headquarters, would give the Democrats a miniarum of five new seats over their

current margin of 253 to 182.

One projection gave a Demo-

cratic advantage of 260 seats

to 175 seats for Republicans.

House. Forty-three members

either chose to retire or lost

bers was the House Speaker,

who has been titular head of

his party for the past six years and President Reagan's chief

His exit sets the stage for a

top-to-bottom change in the House leadership when the

100th Congress convenes in

Mr James Wright of Texas,

the House majority leader, is uncontested for the job of

California, a member of the younger wing of the party win gained national recognition for his record fund-raising results

on behalf of the Democrats.

In sharp contrast to the

Senate, there were no unifying

themes to explain the House

results other than general

voter unease over the economy.

which showed up in exit polls. But in the House, these senti-ments tended to favour incum-

bents, regardless of party, who

were able to deliver important services to their constituents.

The allure of the "pork-

barrel" issues — new roads, medical benefits, student loans

- was strong.

Among the colourful personalities who ran with mixed results were two children of the late Senator Robert Ken-

nedy, two actors, three well-

known athletes, and one of

America's most famous femi-

nists, Mrs Bella Abzug of New York, who lost in her bid to

regain a House seat.

Among the retiring mem-

'their primary races.

political antagonist.

January.

And former Senator Paul Laxalt, a close friend of Mr Reagan who had considered running if a Republican succeeded him in Nevada, has also suffered a setback with the Democratic win, and may Representatives, gaining from five to seven new seats in elections which heavily fanow not enter the presidential voured incumbents, colourful personalities, and local issues

Mr Jack Kemp, the New York state congressman, had to spend a vast amount of money to beat off a tougher challenge than expected. But polls still put him low on the Republican list of contenders. The turnout yesterday was lower than expected, at about

only 38 per cent.

However, one-in-three of the growing Hispanic commu-nity went to the polls. Many Americans are now asking whether the election campaign, widely denounced as too trivial, too negative and too dominated by television, has set a dangerous pattern that seems to preclude serious discussion of the issues, while The margin of victory was slightly below earlier projections that the Democrats could take as many as eight to 10 new seats in the changing

Speaker who has just retired, "if there was a Reagan revolution, it's over". The President's ideological supporters on the right will be dispensionated. alienating voters.

Despite internal squabbles and an apparent loss of ideo-He will be emboldened to logical direction, the Demopay less attention to those on this right — who have long acted like the keepers of his conscience — by the poor showing of all candidates supported by the far right and by the Christian fundamentalists.

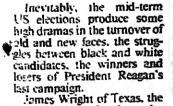
The election has important licans they ousted. implications for 1988. Some The first six year The first six years of Presipotential contenders for the dent Reagan's office have White House have had their clearly changed the framework positions strengthened, wh- of the political debate. How creas others are now at a much further influence he will have in his final two years Governor Mario Cuomo of remains to be seen.



disadvantage.

Landslide Texan leader set to fill 'Tip' O'Neill's shoes

From Bailey Morris, Washington



House Majority Leader and a born-again populist, was a hig winner in Tuesday's election. Re-elected by a landslide, he is unchallenged in his hid to become the 48th Speaker of the US House, succeeding Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, who is

The bushy-browed Mr Wright is in line to control a vast political fieldom of committee chairmen, doorkeepers, pages and party officials. In sharp centrast to the gruff style of Mr (C'Neill, the Texas Demotrat is regarded as something of an crator, in the silverfongued tradition of the prairie preachers who stomped the dest bowls during the Great

Depression. Another big winner was Mr Joseph Kennedy the second, son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, who won the seat vacated by Mr O'Neill of Mussichuselts. The same seat. in the shadow of Harvard University in Cambridge. launched the political career of his late uncle. President John F Kenned). His sister. Mrs Kathleen Kennedy Towrseno was unsuccessful in her maiden political run for a seat held by veteran Republic Congressivoman Helen Bentin cinnic Baltimore, Undramed. Mrs Townsend promused that this was only the reginning as her supporters chanted, "we will be back in

But Miss Barbara Mikulski, inc daughter of a Polish grocer from East Baltimore, was sucposible in her bid to become the first Democratic woman to be elected to the US Senate

is her oan right. The fiery Miss Mikulski, peloted by the Maryland siechworkers and doci-workers who have her a start, paid with-



Actress Jane Fonda hugging her husband Tom Hayden, who won a third term in the California Assembly, at a victory party for the "anti-toxics initiative".

ute to her ailing father in a plays Gopher Smith in televinursing home. In an emotion-'l know you are watching paign This is your daughter who is the new Senator from Maryland. Only in America could this happen.

py. the first black on Tuesday but the number of congressman since women in the Senate remained congressman since women in the Senate remained the same when Republican Louisianna Miss Faye Wil-Paula Hawkins was not reliams, a black Democrat, was elected in Florida.

unsuccessful. Athletes scored well, largely due to their high profiles, marked by legions of fans demanding autographs during the long campaign. Mr Jim Bunning, a major league base-ball star, won handily as a Republican from Kentucky while Mr Tom McMillen, a professional basketball player who stands almost seven feet tall, was narrowly declard the

victor for a Democratic seat in Maryland. Despite accusations that he was a "carpet-bagger" who had almost no ties to his natpopular actor, won easily. He

sion's Love Boat series and al acceptance speech, she said: launched an effective cam-

In the heart of Dixie, an old-South stronghold in Mississip-pi. voters elected Mr Mike Es-her Senate race in Maryland

Another female Senate candidate Democratic Lieutenant-Governor Harriett Woods of Missouri, narrowly lost to former Governor, Christopher Bond, in their race to succeed retiring Democratic Senator Thomas Eagleton.

The nation gained a new female Governor in Nebraska, where Republican State Trea-surer, Kay Orr, defeated former Lincoln Mayor, Helen Boosalis, a Democrat, in the first woman versus woman US gubernatorial race. With 74 per cent of the vote counted, ive lows. Mr Fred Grandy, a Orr had 51 per cent to 49 per cent for Boosalis.

leads the women With 84 per cent of the Florida vote counted, Hawkins had 46 per cent compared to 55 per cent for Governor Bob

Six women sought five Senate seats and 129 wnmen contested congressional or statewide offices.

Women were major party candidates in 64 of the 435 House contests. Eight women were major party nominees for governor, 11 tried for lieutenant-governor spots, and a smattering vied for other state-

wide seats. The Women's Campaign Fund counted some 1,800 women running for state legislatures, compared to 1,756 in the 1984 elections. Mikulski won a big victory in Maryland, nbraining 61 per cent, compared in the 39 per

cent of Republican hopeful

Linda Chavez, with 99 per cent

of the vote in.

Chavez, who during the bitter anti-feminist campaign had called Mikulski "antimale", said on Tuesday night that her opponent "ran a very good and very smart cam-

paign". Mikulski, claiming victory and thanking ber family, said ber father was too ill to attend the celebration.

Fund spokeswoman, Celinda Lake, heralded the Mikulski victory as "an historic in high-profile House con-

tests, former Democratic Representative, Bella Abzug, lost in her comeback attempt against incumbent Representative, Joseph DioGuardi. In Vermont with 70 per cent of the vote counted in the contest for governor, Governor

Madeleine Kunln led chal-

lengers Peter Smith and in-

dependent Burlington Mayor,

Bernard Sanders,

The Senate

Mr Joseph Kennedy, representative elect, thanking his supporters after winning the election in Boston. The Democrats sweet to vittory in the Semilia

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MENTER

Changes in January Big swing to Democrats hits White House plans eadership Washington — Democrats increased their large majority in the 435-member House of

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Control of the Senate, the iewel of the mid-term elections, fell to the Democrais in a severe setback to President Reagan's legislative program-me during his final two years in office. The defeat has immense implications for his foreign policies and defence

The Democrats had a gain of eight seats, giving them a 55 to 45 majority, a landslide that had not been anticipated even in the most gloomy Republican projections. Most of the Republican casualties were newcomers who arrived with the Reagan landslide six years ago, "one-term wonders" as

they are known.
Democrats defeated Republican sénators in Florida, Ala-bama, North Carolina, South Dakota, North Dakota, Maryland. Nevada, Washington State and Georgia. Only in Missouri did the Republicans

knock out a sitting Democrat.
The defeat will lead to intensive Congressional scrutiny of Mr Reagan's military build-up and the possibility of sweeping cuts in his controversial Star Wars initiative His relentless appointment of conservative judges to the federal bench, which has al-

ready done much to change the ideological shape of the judiciary, will be abruptly

His policies on arms control will come under closer congress-ional examination. And programmes like his backing of the Nicaraguan Contras, an Speaker. He is expected to be replaced as majority leader by Mr Thomas S. Foley, the current majority Whip, who easily won re-election in Washington State. A tight unpopular policy throughout the country, could be en-dangered. Senator Robert Dole, the Republican leader, said: "I expected to lose hut not by this margin. It's going to be difficult for the washington State. A tight-race is developing for the Whip's joh between Mr Charles B. Rangel, a veteran hlack Congressman from New York, and Mr Tony Coethn of California a remner of the President."

when Congress returns in

The Armed Services Committee will go to Senator Sam Nunn, a Conservative from Georgia who has misgivings about Star Wars, but is generally hawkish on defence. That would not upset Mr

Reagan unduly.

The appropriations committee will go to another Southern conservative. Senator John Stennis of Mississippi, at 85 the elder statesman of the Senate.

The favourite to take over the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Claiborne Pell, of Rhode 15land, is an old style liberal who rejects further aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. How-ever, he is staunchly anti-communist and Mr Reagan might find ways of working with him.

Nevertheless, it will mean that Democrats will push their own foreign policies rather than simply following the agenda set down by President Reagan, as happened under the chairmanship of Senator Richard Lugar.

The committee could easily become paralysed by ideological fights with the White House if it embarks on liberal

policies. Senator Edward Kennedy. the symbol of everything Mr Reagan opposes, is in line for either the judiciary committee, which can block judicial appointments or the labour committee which oversees social programmes. Both are important positions, currently held by conservatives in the Reagan mould.

The agriculture committee. headed by Senator Jesse Helms, an arch-conservative.

The ideological shape of the new senate will be determined principally by which Democrats head the key committees farm policies. He will press for greater furm exports and farm

> Conservative southern Democrats will be at the helm of the budget committee. The finance committee will 50 oo Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who favours a harder line against foreign expert subsidies. The intelligence committee will be taken over hy Senator David Baren of Oklahoma, a conservative.

> The triumph of Democrats in North and South Dakets demonstrated anger in the farm belt over Mr Reagan's

agricultural policies.

In North Carolina an intensive Republican campaign failed to holt victory by Terry Sanford, a former governor, who had been out to The Democrane victor, in

Nevada is a closs to the presidential ambilions of his Paul Landt, the former thank Republican incumbent, the College Tomic retired to pursue his White Cost 197-28 House campaign. The triumon of Sanator Birte it is been foreit

Alan Cransion, a liberal, in California, to an unprocedented fourth term is onpecially sweet to Democrats in view of personal attacks by her Reagan.

dented fourth term is pecially sweet to Democrats:
view of personal attacks by be Reagan.

The Colorado race was almost a dead heat, with firm Worth, a liberal Democrat squeezing home. The was held by Mr. Gan. Han, who stepped down to garte most a dead heat, with him Tim Worth, a liberal Demowas held by Mr Gan Han. who stepped down to guitte his presidential ambitions.
The South did not defect to
Republicans on masse, despite
the Republican (10,07)
Missouri, Talk of early for-

damental realignment from Dixie's historical association with the Democrats is for the time being dead.

The Governors

String of victories brightens beleaguered Republicans

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The impressive string of victories by Republicans in the governors' races across the country was the one bright spot for the embattled party.
Indeed, the capture of 10 state capitols, though less than hoped, is of considerable longterm importance, and may do more to hring the Reagan revolution into the daily lives

of ordinary people than any changes in Congress. Republicans made a historic gain in Alabama, where they won control of the "heart of Dixie" for the first time since the Civil War. Mr Guy Hunt beat Lieutenani-Gov-ernor Bill Baxley, who ran

Pajcic dashing Democratic hopes bolstered by the defeat of the Republican Senator Paula Hawkins. The Republican gain hy a former mayor of Tampa shows the strength of the fiercely anti-communist Cuban community. In Arizona a Republican car oealer. Mr Evan Mechann.

his cra.

won in a three-way race over Democrat Ms Carolyn Warner, a school superintendant. This deeply conservative state, formerly represented in the Senate by Mr Barry Goldwater, had been governed by a leading moderate Democras. Mr Bruce Babbitt, who has cratic incumbent and possible presidential amhitions of his

also come in Texas, a vital southern state, when Mr Bill Clements, a 69-year-old oilman, staged a comeback, throwing out of office Govemor Mark White, the Democrai who defeated him four

The sweep of state depotes of measure of mea with the backing of Governor George Wallace, the once notorious segregationist who retired after four terms. The change put a symbolic end to

In Florida they also scored Carolina. That gave the Republican an upset victory, where a Hispanic American, Mr Bob 10 gams. But the party also suffered three big lossest in Pennsylvania, where the Democrat, Mr Robert Cusey, defeated Mr William Seranton Martinez, beat Mr Steve II), the son of a former governor and presidential of adidate: in Oregon, where wir Neil Goldschmidt, a Domo-crat, beat Ms Norma Jean Paulus: and in Termessee where a Democrat captured the state formerly held by the popular Republican, Gevernor Lamar Alexander.

In the nation's to corposi states there was, as coper ed no change. Governor Mano Cuorco of New York, a popular Demis-

own.

One of the biggest victories
Iso came in Texas, a vital numbers state when Mr Bill to the biggest when Mr Bi

from her rest.

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The minima was for a company of the company of the

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victory.

slump in oil prices which has badly hurt the Lone Star state.

The race was one of the most hitter and controversial in the country, with mud-slinging Boosalis, a former mayor television advertisements portraying Mr Clements as an insensitive loud-mouth, and Mr White as a free-spending Kann, fended all a strong from her road.

And in California Governor George Deuk mejian, a Repubrenewed challenge from 14 to 5000 to 0.000 or Tom Bracley of the or Tom Bracley of Let And the Andrew veats ago.

Mr White appears to have suffered from the disastrous slump in oil prices which have the large Statements.

WORLD SUMMARY France seeks EEC help in sheep war

Paris — The French Government has asked the European Commission to help French sheep farmers in an attempt to end the month-old sheep war between Britain and France (Diana Geddes writes).

French farmers are threatening more road blocks and to hijack more British lorries unless an immediate solution is found to the problem of falling sheepment prices in France. The EEC sheepmest management committee is examine the French Government's request for imshort-term aid for the farmers at the end of this week. It will also consider advancing the date for renegotiating the EEC sheepment support regime, which is deemed to favour

French farmers complain that since the present EEC regime came into force six years ago, imports of British mutton have risen by 87 per cent, doubling the French sheepment trade deficit to a total of 1.5 billion francs

Libya link Gurkha protest concern

Nairobi - Mr Chester Crocker, the American Assistant Secretary of State for Africa, yesterday said the US was concerned about links between the Sudan and Libya (Charles Harrison writes).

"We are concerned wherever the Libyans misbehave beyond their boun-duries. We have expressed our views very directly to the Sudau," he said.

Delhi (Reuter) - India's leading opposition groups stormed out of Parliament yesterday as a row erupted over remarks by Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, on the Gurkha campaign for a homeland in West Bengal.

The protest followed a refusal by the Speaker of the Lok Sahha, the lower house, to allow a debate on Mr Gandhi's remarks.

Basques held

Madrid — The Spanish Interior Ministry yesterday praised collaboration against terrorism by the French police after a raid at Hendaye, just across the frontier, which led to the detention of 30 people, several of them Spanish Basques suspected of having ETA connections Richard Wigg writes). The action came just before today's visit to Madrid by M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, who will have talks, in which terrorism will feature heavily, with Schor Felipe González, his Spanish

The French police found arms, explosives, police uniforms and more than £100,000 in foreign currencies.

Seven people were being questioned yesterday.

The raid was announced jointly by the French and Spanish deputy interior ministers at a meeting of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg.

Shevardnadze scores in war for minds

From Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent, Vienn

The struggle for European hearts and minds in the aftermath of the Reykjavik summit yesterday took annther turn for the worst.

A speech by Mr Eduard

The self-responding to the self-responding to

Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, threw Western governments, and particularly Britain and France, on to the

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, failed tn redress the balance when he spoke soon after Mr Shevardnadze at the European Conference on Security and Cooperation in Vienna.

Western diplomats com-mented that although the facts had not changed, the Soviet Union had again shown itself more adroit in public relations. One official spokesman, protested at the gullibility of Western newsmen who thought Mr Shevardnadze had made fair points.

In an argument certain to carry broad appeal, Mr Shevardnadze said Nato had calculated that the Kremlin would never accept the retention of British and French deterrents as a condition for a deal to rid Europe of intermediate range nuclear (INF)

He told foreign ministers of the 35-nation forum: "Now, when we have generously made a bold and, for the US, somewhat risky concession, we are being presented with a modern version of the comedy Much Ado About Nothing.

"In other words, they were bluffing. Are our missiles in

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chocolates from a fancy box? It is regrettable that some political leaders are not prepared to think in terms of a nuclear-free Europe."

Government sources poinskilfully exploited public confusion between two main strands of disarmament policy. It was vital to distinguish between the search for a deal on INF alone and the more ambitious Réykjavík proposal for a nuclear-free world.

retention of Polaris/Trident, a deal covering INF in Asia and provision for reduction nf short range missiles. Britain and most other West European governments be-lieve conditions exist for a

.The British Government

conditions for the former were

deal, but the Soviet Union has blocked the path by linking it to Star Wars, the Strategic Defence Iniative (SDI).
The second strand of British policy covers the conditions

for the Reykjavik proposals. The Government could accept any cut in strategic weapons up to 50 per cent without making it conditional on troop cuts.

Mr Shultz's speech did not directly answer Mr Shevardnadze's points. Explaining American refusal to abandon Star Wars, he said: "This we cannot accept. The West needs a vigorous SDI programme as permitted by the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, both as an investment in and bluffing. Are our missiles in insurance for a safer and more Europe a threat while theirs stable strategic balance."



Mr Shultz, the US Secretary of State, speaking in Vienna.

Genscher apologizes

Dietrich Geascher, the West German Foreign Minister, has apologized to Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, over a gaffe by Chancellor Kohl of West Germany (Andrew McEwen

An analogy between Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, the Sor-iet leader, and Dr Goebbels,

an American magazine cause a rift between Moscow and Bonn. The Kremlin cancelled two visits to Moscow by senior West German officials.

After a two-hour meeting between the foreign minister in Vienna, Herr Genscher said his impression was the in-cident would not burden rela-tions further.

Scepticism greets reshuffle of Pretoria Cabinet

failed yesterday to impress his attend because of engage-political opponents as presseing any significant change in style or policy, except possibly towards even greater authoritarianism

The generally pro-Government Afrikaans press was broadly sympathetic, welcoming what it saw as a streamliaing of the Cabinet and the proportion of the Cabinet and the promotion of younger men, but English language newspapers and opposition parties dismissed it.

Mr Colin Eglin, the leader of. the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), said the new Cabinet. did not inspire confidence that it would be able "to break out of the political log-jam".

Mr Botha, he said, had "missed a golden opportunity of re-vitalizing a jaded Cabinet with some new blood from outside" - a reference to the President's failure to appoint any top businessmen to the Cabinet or to increase the number or responsibilities of its Indian and Coloured (mixed-race) members.

Mr Botha is to meet 200 too . businessmen in Pretoria tomorrow to discuss the economic and political future of the country, and it had been speculated that he might have made a gesture by appointing some outsiders with business expertise to Cabinet posts.

The business conference is already being dismissed in some quarters as a waste of

The Cabinet reshuffle an- time and a number of leading nounced on Tuesday by Presi-dent Botha of South Africa. that they will not be able to

They include Mr Gavin Relly, the chairman of the Anglo American Corporation, Mr Tony Bloom, chairman of the Premier Group, both leading advocates of faster politi-cal change, and Mr Sam Mot-surryane, the President of the National African Federated Chambers of Commerce,

Two aspects of the Cabiner

changes that have aroused interest are the concentration of the Government's propagan-da apparatus under President Botha's direct control, and the re-structuring of the economie ministries into a single department Responsibility for the South African Broadcasting Corporation has been transferred from the Foreign Ministry to the President's Office. which also controls the information Department and the Bureau for Information. The new head of the Information Department, answering directly to President Boths and with the rank of a deputy minister, is Mr Stoffel Van Der Merwe, a backbench MP of the rating National Party with, by South African

ened reputation. That does not mean be is a raging liberal. In his first comment on his new job, Mr Van Der Merwe said there were "some facets of political policy which cannot be di-

standards, a relatively enlight-

British law can hold 'spy' in jail

From Ian Murray

Laws drafted by Britain when it ruled Palestine can be nsed to keep Mr Mordechai Vanunn indefinitely in prison without ever being called to trial, according to a leading Israeli legal expert.

Mr Vammu, the nuclear technician who told The Sunday Times that Israel had a nuclear arsenal, disappeared after checking out of his London hotel on September 30. Officials here have refused to comment on reports that he was abducted and is now in an

Israeli phison. Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, said this week that the Government had its own reasons for avoiding pub- 100 who had originally lic comment on the case and planned to go. agreed to drop questions on the matter

According to Dr Mordechai Kremnitzer, of the Hebrew University's legal faculty, the Government is under no obligation to issue a formal statement on Mr Vanunu's whereabouts,

The rules of secrecy in security and spy cases are such that even the defendants can be prevented from hearing the evidence. Even knowledge of the fact that legal proceedings have been started can be arrested when they return

Israelis clash over PLO trip

From Our Own

Jerusalem Families of people who have been killed by Palestinians fought at Ben Garion Airport yesterday with left-wing Israelis setting off for an illegal meeting in Romania with 31, members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

As the delegation queued to check in, the furious relatives tore into them shouting: "These commies are going to meet with the murderers of our families." Extra police had to be called in to break up the fight and the flight to Bucharest was delayed.

In the end only 20 Israelis left for the meeting, instead of

leader, Mr Latif Dori, of making an Ashkenazi take-

over of the trip. More were put off by a warning from Mr Yosel Harish, the Attorney-General, that he would prosecute all who went under the new autiterrorism laws which make it

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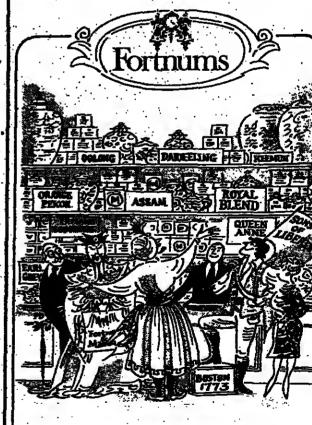
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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND SCIENCE DEFAKINGEN I OF EDUCATION AND SCIENCE
ELIZABETH HOUSE YORK ROAD LONDON SEI 7PH FROM THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I think it most important that you should have the precise details of what I have said on school teachers' pay and conditions of service. Dear Teacher, I think it most important that you should have the precise detachers bay and conditions of service. I announced in the House of Commons on 30 October that teachers' pay should be increased on average by 16. LT by 1 October 1987, with the I announced in the House of Commons on 30 October that teachers' pay should be increased on average by 16.4% by 1 October 1987. By 1 October 1987 the 8.2% of that increase payable from 1 January 1987. By 10ctober 1987. should be increased on average by 16.4% by 1 October 1987, with the first 8.2% of that increase payable from 1 January 1987. By 1 October 1987 the existing pay scales would be replaced by new scales: 8.2% of that increase payable from 1 January 1987. By existing pay scales would be replaced by new scales: • Anine point incremental scale rising from £7,900 to £12,700 • Five additional above scale allowances—£900, £1,800, £2,800,

- Deputyheads' salaries, according to size of school, of
- Head teachers' salaries, according to size of school, of The tables below show current salaries and proposed salaries for

Teachers' professional obligations should be clearly defined, so that teachers, head teachers, employers and parents know exactly where the Teachers, professional obligations should be clearly defined, so that teachers, head teachers, employers and parents know exactly where they stand. The panel below sets out the definition I propose. teachers, head teachers, employers and parents know exact stand. The panel below sets out the definition I propose.

fours smardy, buten

Proposed salaries for October 1987

Teachers' duties All teachers will be available, at the reasonable direction of the head teacher. for the 19 duties set out below

- Individual teachers will not all be called upon to carry out all these duties
- Teachers' work cannot all be carried out within pupils' timetabled hours Teachers' work need not all be carried out
- on school premises But a substantial proportion of a teacher's work must be carried out at the direction of the head teacher
- The teacher time available for work at the direction of the head teacher should be 1,300 hours a year spread over 195 days.
- 1. Plan, prepare, determine and review as necessary personal teaching methods and work programmes.
- 2. Teach and ensure the discipline and safety of assigned timetabled classes and groups, with the . different educational needs of pupils in mind.
- 3. Set, mark and record pupils' work.
- 4. Promote the general progress and welfare of a class or group of pupils, and provide initial guidance or counselling on educational, social and career matters.
- 5. Assess and record pupils' personal and social needs, development, progress and attainment; provide or contribute to oral or written assessments and reports on individual pupils and groups.
- 6. Contribute to and participate in formal performance appraisal and review, team planning, selfevaluation, in-service training and professional development in assigned areas of the curriculum, and pastoral arrangements.
- 7. Advise and co-operate with colleagues on teaching programmes, methods, equipment and materials within assigned areas of the curriculum.

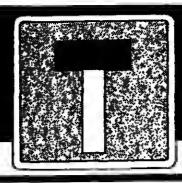
- 8. Co-operate with appropriate specialist agencies and other appropriate outside bodies.
- 9. Ensure the safety and good order of pupils by carrying out an appropriate share of supervision on pupils' arrival at and departure from school, on dispersal and assembly at the beginning and end of the midday break, whenever pupils are authorised to be on school premises -- with the exception of the midday break - and elsewhere when pupils are the responsibility of the school.
- 10. Consult and liaise with parents, attending meetings
- arranged for that purpose. Participate in staff meetings and activities.
- 12. Undertake an appropriate share of the collective staff responsibility to substitute for an absent colleague when required, within limits as agreed.
- 13. Carry out an appropriate share of such administrative and organisational tasks as flow naturally from the above duties.
- 14. Take part in arrangements for presenting pupils in public examinations, and contribute expertise to the preparation and development of courses of study and teaching materials in response to changes in public examinations and assessment procedures.
- 15. Contribute as required to the appointment, induction, professional development and assessment of junior colleagues, including new entrants to teaching.
- 16. Co-ordinate the work of other teachers, as required, taking a leading professional role in the review, development and management of assigned curricular, pastoral or organisational activities.
- Supervise ancillary staff where designated to do so.
- 18. Order and allocate appropriate equipment and
- 19. Carry out such other related duties and responsibilities at the school as may reasonably be allocated, as need arises, by the head teacher."

BLATES I	902	SEACES		SCHEA	909,54802	SENIORTE	et west
Present Salary	New Salary	Present Salary	New Salary	Present Salary	New Salary	Present Salary	New Salary
6,423	7,600	- 8,910	10,900	10,533	14,800	11,349	16,500
6,696	7,600	9,204	11,700	10,986	15,500	11,778	16,500
6,900	7,600	9,501	11,700	11,349	15,500	12,201	16,500
7,107	7,900	9,804	12,300	11,778	15,500	12,627	16,500
7,302	7,900	10,170	12,300	12,201	15,500	13,053	16,500
7,560	8,200	10,533	12,900	12,627	15,500	13,656	16,500
7,824	8,500	10,986	13,600	13,053	15,500	14,151	16,500
8,085	9,200	11,349	13,600	13,656	15,500	14,838	16,500
8,364	9,200	11,778	13,600	14,151	16,500	15,330	17,500
8,637	10,000	12,201	13,600				
8,910	10,000	12,627	14,500				
9,204	10,800						
9,501	10,800						
9,804	11,400						
10,170	11,400						
10,533	12,000						
10.986	12,700						

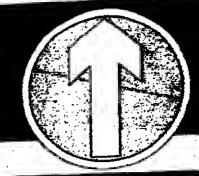
For each of Scales 3 and 4 and Senior Teacher two levels of allowance are proposed. In general, teachers below the top of scale would be assimilated to the lower allowance and those on the top of scale to the higher allowance.

SCHOOL GROUP	Coentry (see	a st. to at he and the transfer of the state	HEADS	
	Present Scale	New Salary	Present Scale	New Salary
	Maximum	Cataly	Maximum	
1			12,195	15,500
2	11,163	14,750	12,675	16,000
3	11,163	14,750	13,203	16,500
4	12,000	15,000	14,175	17,000
5	12,846	15,375	15,243	17,750
6	13,179	15,750	16,236	19,000
7	13,878	16,250	17,148	20,000
8	14,517	17,000	18,273	21,250
9	15,288	18,000	19,587	22,750
0	16,185	19,000	20,766	24,250
1	16,929	19,750	22,332	26,000
2	17,820	20,750	23,700	27,750
3	18,324	21,500	24,903	29,000
14	19,104	22,250	26,259	30,500

New salanes are spot salanes. Heads and deputies would receive them whatever their position on the current salary scales,



Dead ends, no. Openings, yes. SKALFRED MARKS



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PA SECRETARY

d rose

Sydney court demands Thatcher files on suspect former spy chief

an Australian court to divulge by next Wednesday background documents, including stop Heinemann publishing damage-containment" briefings, relating to Mrs Thatcher's statement to the Commons in 1981 that Sir Roger Hollis, former head of under suspicion and has said MI5, was not a Soviet double- he believed the MI5 head was

agent.

The British Government

The Judge's ruling, after a has also been ordered to three-day hearing in which he disclose any documents in its made some pointed remarks hands about Sir Roger's about the apparent reluctance involvement in the setting up of ASIO, the Australian Security Intelligence Organization. And Whitehall will also have, effectively, to say whether the publication of books by Nigel West and Chapman Pincher on the British Intelligence Service had

This ruling was handed down in the New South Wales Supreme Court by Mr Justice Powell yesterday in partially granting an application by the Australian Heinemann pub-lishing company and Mr Peter Wright, a senior MI5 counterintelligence agent up to 1976.

Britain has been ordered by 17 of an application by Sir n Australian court to divulge Michael Havers, the Attorney-

General, for an injunction to Mr Wright's memoirs. Mr Wright, who is living in retirement in Tasmania, interrogated Sir Roger when he was

of the Thatcher Government to proceed to the injunction hearing, followed confirma-tion by Sir Michael that Britain had asked the Hawke Government to help in

Suppressing the book.
Canberra has said the request was being considered. In examining what basis Austra-lia would have for interfering with the court proceeding legal analysts note that Mr Justice Powell has spoken of a public interest for Australia in the case, and that he noted vesterday that if Sir Roger was a mole, "ASIO is a pack of cards and we will have to start

documents, counsel for Heinemann and Mr Wright said their confidentiality would be observed.

Hearing is due to start in the Supreme Court on November

Heinemann and Mr Wright, following the earlier refusal by the British Government to

furnish particulars sough through the court.

Mr Theo Simos, for the British Government, had argued that the truth of the allegations in the Wright manuscript was not an issue.

The Government case was that Mr Wright was prevented by his contract with the Crown from disclosing any informa-tion on his MI5 work, irrespective of whether it was true, or had been published

Mr Justice Powell said in his ruling that, whatever the conditions of Mr Wright's contract, consideration would have to be given to denying an injunction on the grounds that the Crown did not have "clean

Information in the manuscript was already known, or was out of date, and could no longer damage the legitimate interests of the British Government.

The judge said relevant questions had been left open which documents, notes and briefs in the British Government's possession might relate to, and an order for disclosure was called for. But he refused an applica-

tion for information on police investigations into allegations of alleged MI5 wrongdoing.



Airman asks Managua for clemency eams of US-backed Contras,

Managna

The American airman shot down in Nicaragua with a cargo of guns for the US-backed Contras has appealed

Mr Engene Hasenfus, aged 45, who faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted on charges of terrorism, conspiracy and violating Nicaragnan security, gave evidence on Tuesday to a Revolutionary People's Tribunal in Managua. He has leaded not guilty.

At the end of more than two

his Nicaraguan attorney, Dr Enrique Sotelo, if, in the event Earlier, Mr Hasenfus said he had been called in June this of being sent to prison, he would ask the Government "to year by a colleague from his former days as an airfreight specialist in South-East Asia who offered him a similar joh be generous and com-

passionate so that he could return home to his wife and three small children". in Central America, which he Without emotion, Mr Has-The colleague, Mr Bill Cooper, a pilot, was killed when the aircraft was hit by a enfus replied: "Yes, I would." enfus replied: "Yes, I would."
He was then asked by the
President of the non-jury tribunal, Dr Reynaldo Monterrey, what had been the
objective of his flights over
Nicaragua which ended with
him being shot down and
cantwed last month. The

ground-to-air missile. Under cross-examination, Mr Hasenfus told the tribunal that the aviation companies he had worked for were civilian enterprises. Asked whether companies transported

replied: We transferred candy, food, people and small arms, whatever the customer required at that time, "said the defendant. As load-master on the aircraft, would be know what the cargo contained? He was asked. "In most cases I would know," he replied.

He had flown supplies to the Coatras from a military airbase in El Salvador under the supervision of two men called Max Gomez and Ramon Medina, he said. Asked who those men had worked for, he said: "Exactly who, I don't

missing in Wessex crash Nicosia (Reuter) - Three crewmen are missing after a British military helicopter

3 Britons

crashed in the sea off Cyprus yesterday. One man was rescued after search aircraft picked up a signal from his survial beacon.
Major Gordon Birdwood

said a Wessex helicopter flying between the British bases of Akrotiri and Dhekelia came down in Limassol bay. Helicopters, reconnaissance

planes and Air Force launches vere continuing to search for the three men, he said.

Prince sued

Detroit (AP) - Prince, the pop singer, is being sued for more than £7,000 by a Detroit man who claims he suffered nerve damage in his hand when the performer hurled one of several sharp-edged tambourines into the audience

Hiccup suicide Missoula (AP) — Hiccups caused four years of misery for Mr Roy Duncan, aged 72, and drove him to suicide, his wife, Claudia, says.

Mac goes East Belgrade (Reuter) - Yugo-slavia will become the first socialist country to have a McDonald's fast food restaurant, when two take-aways open in September.

Afghanistan war

Pakistan doubt on troops withdrawal

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

intentions of the Russians in rillas have had much greater withdrawing six regiments success recently in shooting from Afghanistan this year — down helicopters and even after officially welcoming the announcement in July by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader

while Pakistan believed three anti-aircraft regiments had indeed been withdrawn, the armoured and infantry units scheduled to be regroved had. scheduled to be removed had been more than replaced ear- reliable sources as saying that lier with 60 tanks and a two helicopters were downed

number of troops. The spokesman said the withdrawal of tanks and troops from Afghanistan before the international press last month was not a wholly pull-out and was staged merely to impress source described the shooting

Initially, Mr Gorbachov's announcement about the removal of six regiments was greeted by the Pakistan Government with an optimistic statement that "this small stip" would lead to a substanreduction of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

At his weekly press briefing, the spokesman also denied a Washington report about al-leted detonation of an explosile device by Pakistan in Sptember and described it as a baseless report designed to influence public opinion.

The spokesman reiterated the Pakistan's modest reserch and development nuclar programme was solely aned at acquiring the cap-atlity of producing a low-level ful-grade uranium enrich-

He said Pakistan had alridy succeeded in acquiring the capability for future ulisation in nuclear power parts, but pointed out that directed presention in the ditorted perception in the Vest had held up for several The Kabul media also claim that rebels have been captured using British-made Blowpipe missiles.

Pakistan has expressed tern diplomats here indicate reservations about the real that Afghan Majahidin guer-

man said here yesterday that while Pakistan believed three anti-aircraft regiments had

during beavy fighting aroun Kandahar last week.

One helicopter and one were said to have been sho down at Kuh Safi, near Bagrami, about 12 days ago, while a reliable down of another Mi 24 helicopter near Aydenshah ou October 27.

Mi 24 helicopter flying into the airport with the fuselage of another wrecked Mi 24 sinng

source quoted by the dip-lomats, six helicopters were downed during fighting in and around the eastern town of

It was also observed that there had been virtually no civil air traffic in or out of Jalalabad for most of October.

Helicopters landing at Kabul now either come in at treetop height, the diplomats say, or else arrive overhead at a great height and quickly descend. Planes taking off from the aiport gain height as quickly as they can, using a series of tight corkscrew turns.

The Americans have admitted supplying Stinger missiles to the Mujahidin which, despite the difficulty of firing them accurately, seems greatly to have enhanced their strike

Junejo refuses to sack Sind government

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

The Prime Minister of Pakian. Mr Muhammad Khan Inejo, yesterday rejected dls in Parliament to stop the enic riots in Sind by ending te ruling party's government d the troubled province, were the death toll has risen tmore than 50.

In a debate on recent rioting ikarachi, members from the eposition and ruling par-imentary groups demanded at Mr Junejo should dismiss
to provincial government in
and, headed by Chief Minier Syed Ghaus Ali Shah, but e Prime Minister said he parded such action as econstitutional. Instead, Mr Junejo decided

fly to Karachi to help introl the rioting which has ine on for about a week in ost of the city's slums. During the debate in the ament, opposition members leged that the trouble beeaking people in the Sind ipital was the result of a anned move by the rulers to seredit the democratic sysin revived after nine years of artial law, and to reimpose artial law on the country.

· Karachi: After five days of fierce ethnic clashes between the Pashtuns and the Muhajirs, in which over 50 people have died, the situation in Karachi and Hyderabad remained relatively calm yesterday (A Correspondent writes).

Although there are signs of the situation returning to normal in Karachi, the curfew has not yet been lifted from any part of the city.

In the Orangi area of Karachi, where 10 people have been killed since the violence broke out, the situation is still

Mr Abdul Wahid Arisar, chairman of Jeay Sind Mahaz an extremist Sindhi nationalist organization which advocates the separation of Sind from Pakistan, said the real reason for the bloodbath was influx of outsiders - Punjabis and Pashtuns.

It appears that the extremist Sindhi nationalists and Urduspeaking Muhajir nationalists. who had been at loggerheads till recently, have formed a united front against the Pun-jabis and Pashtun settlers in Sind province.

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THE ARTS

Familiar feasting

Many nostalgic memories come to mind during the BBC's fiftieth anniversary jamboree — such as the time when poor old Auntie had to defend her voluminous petticoat against ill-judged, para-noid probes by Harold Wilson rather than Norman Tebbit. To help jog the memory, the old dear has been delighting us on BBC2 with a celebratory feast of repeats, not to be confused with the daily diet of repeats — though indeed one could be by the appearance of Fawity Towers on both menus. Mr Tebbit, however, must be thankful that contemporary television satire - if Spitting Image's rubbery raspberries can be termed such — has none of the cold venom of That Was the Week That Was's devastation of Henry Brook as Home Secretary, which was repeated

TELEVISION

Many old faces have popped up again this week looking far too young, with hair far too short — or too long. Unfortunately, in Late Night Line-Up, the old faces look too old since, instead of repeating past shows, BBC2 have resurrected each night the original pre-senters — including Tony Bilbow and his famous fringe which should be a museum piece, if it is not already a hairpiece. Last night, however, a famous face from the past was shown again looking as we ember him always looking: hald, beaming and, dare I say it, a touch boozy. The Billy Cotton Band Show was back, with our Bill urging as in his only too imitable way out of our, slumbers. His face was also only too imitable, as Spike Milligan demonstrated in the show by rolling up his trousers, borrowing Bill's specs and putting them on his knee. Bill himself turned in a neat Churchill imitation with a frown, a lowering of the glasses and a V-sign.

The show was full to doddering with the old fav-omites that twinkling tinkler Russ Conway, those ever-not-so-greens Kathy Kay and Alan Breeze, and Frankie Vaughan topping the bill, but mercifully not giving us the moonlight with the girl. Apart from David Attenborough, few tele-vision faces have had as much power off the screen as pularity on the screen as the late Billy Cotton's - except of course its executive role is performed by the identical features of his son, Bill junior, who now finds that it is his torn to shout "Wakey! Wakey!" to his own band and to fight the enemy with a frown, a lowering of the glasses and a V-sign.

evening traffic is the usual mad tournament. It is only some five miles from the centre out to Cinecittà, but already the taxi-driver has spent an hour giving no quarter in the cut and thrust of the traffic-lights grand prix, and is making dark mutterings about having to go so far out of his way. We arrive as dusk is falling, and cruise the empty boulevards of the grand studio Mussolini built. Out of the gloom comes a black Mercedes, flashing its lights. Fellini has spotted us and sent his driver to guide us. At the mention of the name Fellini, suddenly all is well; the taxi-driver beams and breaks into voluble enthusiasm. Fellini! If only he had known, all would have been

A banal episode perhaps, but one that illustrates the esteem in which the man is still held, and his renown among even the most ordinary Romans. One only has to imagine a similar journey between Londoo and, say, Pinewood. A British cabbie breaking into wreaths of smiles at the mere mention of the oame of Sir Richard Attenborough or Hugh Hudsoo? The notion is ridiculous. But Fellini once made a film called Fellini's Roma and, while his goodnatured egotism often insists upon his name in the title, nonetheless it is particularly apposite in that case.
For Fellini is Rome, in the way that Gaudi is Barcelona.

We go to a nearby restaurant, and in spite of having just finished a week's hard shooting on his next project, a one-hour television special entitled *The Interview*, which is just a "director's notebook", the maestro begins to "direct" again. The restaurant is empty, but the first table we sit at is oot so good. So we move. The next table is not very simpatico, so we move again. Then the placings are somehow displeasing, and so the entourage plays musical chairs for a while. The food appears in very rapid order, for the man is well known here, and likes to eat quickly. Again one only has to imagine the tightlipped ungraciousness with which this behaviour would be greeted in an English restaurant. But it is all conducted in that loud, familiar and open manner at which it is impossible to take offence. His secretary explains with a smile that be is always like this. Watching him direct his film later confirms the infinite pains which he takes with detail, but always with loud good nature and with much

A large part of his latest film, Ginger and Fred, which opens at the Cannon Tottenham Court Road and the Gate Notting Hill tomorrow, is a scathing side-swipe at the appalling nature of television and the hypnotic grip that it exercises upoo people's lives. It is oot long before the subject of the box comes up in conversation, especially its effect oo the cinemagoing habit. He wants to know the state of provincial cinemas in Britain and shakes his head sadly when I tell him the awful truth. "It Aquila, a big town, now has no cinema at all. And one can travel miles and miles before finding

He is also interested in the fate of movies, especially his own, on television; be has frequently ap-Andrew Hislop | peared in print deploring the way

British television has recently been showing some of the older films of Federico Fellini, and now his new Ginger and Fred comes to London, opening tomorrow: Chris Peachment seeks out the great Italian director in his beloved Roman fastness

Photograph by Mark Tillie

Searching for the hidden clown in everyone

that they are not only cut to length but also disrupted by commercials. I also tell him about the way that the BBC cut ont any dubious language before nine o'clock, but after the stroke of that magic hour blithely allow the movie characters to swear like troopers. "Ah, I see", he says, "after nine the parents go to bed, and the children can watch without embarrassmeot." hat Fellini is so closely

associated with Rome may simply be due to the fact that, of all the great Italian directors, he was the one who stayed. So many of the giants of his era, Visconti and Pasolini among them, are oow dead. But a younger generation has sought work elsewhere: Bertolucci is now shooting *The Last Emperor* in China for the British producer Jeremy Thomas; the Taviani brothers are in Hollywood making a film about the early silent cinema of D.W. Griffith; Francesco Rosi is making Chronicle of a Death Foretold in Colombia. But Fellini does not like to leave his beloved Cinecittà, where everything he ever needs is laid on and he feels

As it happens he was lovited to America in the 1950s by a group set up by Burt Laocaster, who wished to import a little neo-realism into the Hollywood dream-machine. "They gave me two guides to show me around. One was a famous Italian boss of Las Vegas, but not a

gangster. He had the most beautiful name, Serenella, the serene ooe. He was tall, had dark brown skin and lovely white hair, and every time that he whistled the theme music from La strada he would cry. He showed me around. The whole place was wonderful. All of it. Like a science-fictioo set, or some magical realm like Babylon. I said that I would love to shoot a film, perhaps a Chandler or a Hammen. But I wanted to make it here, in my Cinecittà. They didn't buy that idea. I don't know why. Maybe it's laziness on my part. Or maybe it's too late oow. But what I say is: I can't fight a battle and tell the

battle at the same time." Nonetheless, a film version of Kafka's Amerika is still waiting in the wings for him to take up if he ever fiods the time and the money. He likes the book because it reminds him of Dickens, perhaps Oliver Twist or David Copperfield and of course because Katka himself never went to America.

His previous film seen in Britain, as well as on television recently, E la nave va (And the Ship Sails On), chronicled the adventures on the liner, peopled by the usual Fellini gallery of freaks, dwarfs, eccentric opera-singers and a lovesick rhino. Most of these, except perhaps the rhino, were played by English actors, including Freddie Jones and Barbara Jefford "I like English actors very much.

They are professional, but some-how detached. Now I like temperament, but when you get tempera-ment without control that is no good. It is good at the zoo, but oot in a work of art. Now to be detached but also involved; that is very typical of your race. It is a detachment one often finds in drunkenness. And to make art is to be a little drunk, to abandon ooeself. I also like the way they turn up in the morning as if they were working in an office or a bank. They treat the job like pro-fessionals. They doo't aspire or presume to make art. It is a very good equilibrium. You would think they would be bewildered by my way of working, but they are not. We get on very well."

the past of his formative experience at the circus when very young. He wandered into a tent and was immediately befriended by the clowns, who asked him no ques-tions and treated him "like a father". He remembers a girl in spangled tights "with lovely thick legs" and a sick zebra, which had eaten a bar of chocolate. The lovely thick women are still very much in evidence throughout his work, and perhaps the lovesick rhino was a half-remembered gesture to the zebra. But his love of clowns is unquenchable, and extends to the old Crazy Gang.
"I first saw them in Victoria,

ellini has often written in

London, some 30 years ago. Here were six great old clowns, whose combined age amounted to maybe 600 years, all doing wonderful things. Chesney and Allen. Monsewer Eddie Gray. I remember they did a parody of Hanlet, in which the oldest played Ophelia. She was enormous. She was so grotesque that it became an absurd kind of poetry. They made me fall in love with theatre all over again. And the people stood and applauded for 20 minutes, very unusual for the English I think I would love to do a. musical about them. A homage to six old clowns. Of course the circus is even closer to the British tradition, but it reminds me very much of the Neapolitan theatre. You have a tradition of Shakespeare behind you. Even the meanest actor will, at some time, have appeared in King Lear or Hamlet. With us there is the strong tradition

"When I did Satyrican I wanted Groucho Marx and Mac West to be Flanagan. He came out with his wife, but alas he was very old and felt be couldn't do it. But I loved to bis clowning; much more than even Italians. Of course I say this [he laughs] because you are English."

of the commedia dell'arte. They

have a wonderful physical con-

stitution, they know their bodies

and are dancers or acrobats or

The dinner is more or less over, only the sporadic three or four more courses remain, over the coffee in the Italian manner. Felling thakes some pills on the table and shakes some pills on the table and begins gulping them down. What are they for? Apparently the serviones are yeast "for my thickning hair" and the white ones are for digestion. There is a bright started one also. "That is for the calma. To calm me down." Ah, I see, no down one would not wish to be doubt one would not wish to be mount one would not wish to be troubled by such things in the middle of an important film shoot. "No, no, it is for all the time." Again the uproarious laugh. "But they don't make any difference."

man who could have used the little red pills. was the central character diced portrait of unassuageable lethery. Fellim's last film in the grandiose carsival manner which is his trade mark. The American producers wanted him to use a handsome man like Robert Redford or Paul Newman. but he chose Donald Sutherland for his "ghostly face". And because it "emphasized my attitude to Casanova". Sumerland has already written that it was the most extraordinary acting experience of his career and that he had never been stroked or patied so much by any director. "Ah, he was a sweet man. So enthusiastic. He realized I wanted a puppet, and so as the weeks went by he became stiffer

"That film was a failure everywhere except Japan. I don't know why. Perhaps the Japanese rec-ognized that everyone in the film is an insect. I asked Kurosawa why it was a success in Japan. He said: because it was a very good film'.

"I am glad you have not asked me about Ginger and Fred", says Fellini, "because it is nearly two years since I made it now. It would be like talking about La strada."

Ginger is in fact his warmest, most optimistic work for years, perhaps because there is a somewhat smaller parade of grotesquerie than usual loading past the camera. Ginhema Masima and Marcello Mastroianni (Fellini's wife, and his alter ego) play a couple of old hoofers who used to sour theatres giving a dance performance. Now remained for a selevision special, she turns out to be a trim old lady who has not lost her toughness, and he proves to be something of a drunk. But he has not lost his capacity for irony towards himself. And, amid all the gloomy confor-mity of the television studio, they convey a very human, very optimistic message.

It is some 23 years since he previously used his wife in a film. 'Ala, she is too expensive for me

The evening over, we all pile into the production manager's Jeep and thunder back to the centre of Rome. The traffic has eased by now, but the ride is bumpy thanks to the Jeep's stiff suspension. Fellini must be feeling it most, for he has climbed into the boot areaand is crouched there with his knees up under his chin, leaning against the knees of his secretary who is also squashed in the small space. It is an unlikely tableau in which to find one of the world's leading film directors. A man of great dignity, he clearly does not stand on it.

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THE ARTS



THEATRE IN NEW YORK

Holly Hill reports on an early-season death rate unusual even by the prevailing standards on Broadway

Drama successfully launched: the graceful Judy Geesoo with Kristoffer Tabori in

Uta Hagen maintaining her sad dignity in the welcome



Woe on the Great White Way

everal times a year we hear the cry "How did that ever get on Broadway?", but the first month of the New York theatre season set a record for tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth. Three out of six shows died within days of their openings, and two are questionable tenants for the Great White Way. How did so many, so fast, cover themselves with gory?

One of the casualties was Rowan Atkinson at the Atkinson, which met an untimely death because of mixed reviews. While I thoroughly enjoyed Mr Atkinson's antics, I doubt that his show could have survived loog even with raves, because only passionate partisans of British humour would have been likely to pay Broadway prices for it. At \$35 a ticket, a one-person show here needs a cult figure like Lily Tomlin

In the cases of the musicals Raggedy Ann and Into the Light, their creative learns flunked Elementary Imagination and Intelligence. A musical based on the popular Raggedy Ann and Andy stories is potentially a family entertainment classic. A winner would have to vary the little-girl-lost formula, however, by taking the road untravelled — as did The Wiz with its all-hlack cast, or hy artful resurfacing - as did .4nnie with its Rockette chorus of orphan moppets. It would

THEATRE IN

LONDON

Unless you are domiciled in, say, Valparaiso, you will already know that 'Allo 'Allo is an immensely popular BBC

television sit-com written by

Jeremy Lloyd and David

Croft. As a trailer for the third

series, beginning later this

month, the cast have been

touring a stage version which

arrived in London on Tuesday

For those bereft of the box, I

shall sketch the situation. The

harassed, cynical patron of a

cafe in the middle of occupied

France finds himself writhing

in a web of conflicting de-

mands. Though frequented hy the local Wehrmacht garrison.

his establishment secretly

houses a pair of twerpish RAF

pilots waiting to be smuggled back to Blighty, and finds itself an unwilling host to

Resistance intrigue. Exercised

both hy his wife's conjugal

'Allo 'Allo

Prince of Wales

"Tomorrow". Raggedy Ann followed neither of these rules and turned its dolls into dulls

dolls into dulls.

Into the Light had imagination —
not to mention during — in taking oo the theme of enlightenment through a story including the scientific investigation of the Sbroud of Turin, the linen cloth some believe to have been Christ's burial wrapping. The show's creators lacked intelligence — not to mention taste — in making fun of the shroud's caretakers: a devilmay-care cardinal, a pompous church politician and a prancing chorus of ouns and clerics.

In one ditty the cardinal described his early hardships, including "For a decade my abbot/Would chase anyone to a babit". In one scene, a scientist commented about the stains on the wrist of the man whose crucified image is imprinted on the shroud: "Don't worry, Father, If that stuff's blood, we'll nail it." Advertised as "the musical which hrings

Broadway into the 21st century". Into the Light was enough to make one want to miss the millenium.

The same producers who dazzled Broadway last year with Tango Argentino have brought Flamenco.

Puro to the Mark Hellinger Theatre. Featuring seven dancers, seven singers and six guitarists, this revue purportedly offers real Spanish gypsy flamenco artists of several genera-

Intrigue: Sam Kelly (left), Carmen Silvera, Richard Marner

dialogue is fraught with dou

bles entendres of the most

basic vulgarity. As in Corry On movies, the deadness of

the pan is everything. The sheer tackiness of the punch-

lines helps make it the only sit-

com worth following, and it

never outstays its welcome.

suffers grievously by compari

son. With the glaring excep-

tions of Maria and General

uniquely, do not attract rous-ing applause before they have

uttered their first lines - the

company remains the same.

Instead of recognizing that something more substantial

would have to be concocted in

order to realize their theatrical

ambitions, the authors have settled for the safe bet of recycling one of their most

successful plots, the Old-Mas ter-in-the-Knackwurst. This

briefly, concerns a scheme to

prevent Hitler giving Eva Braun an art treasure for ber

birthday by secreting the real painting in an apty ithyphallic

ausage, and substitutiog a

The story was funoy enough

the first time around, but here

with song-and-dance routines

and a hydra-headed conspir-

acy to impersonate the Führer.

Gordon Kaye, Carmen Sil-

vera, Sam Kelly and Richard

Gibson (revealing an un-

suspected gift for the violin)

are all proficient performers,

but the deliberate, even stately

been dissipated. In presenting

succeeded in diminishing

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Martin Cropper

forgery in another.

And so too does the script.

Schmelling - who.

skittishness and by his lust for

the serving girls, he is simulta-

neously pursued by a homo-

On television, the thing has several ootable charms, chief

among them being its tone of a

British Lion war film of the

1950s reinterpreted in the

light of Dad's Army (which, not by coincidence, Mr Croft

co-scripted). Studiously decli-

ning to synchronize their ac-

cents, the cast give the impression of a village-hall

company who have somehow

not been warned that their

sexual German officer.

tions. They perform mostly in en-semble and solos, and all I can say is that if they are pure, give me decadent. Having gooe gaga over Antonio Gades long ago, I found Flamenco Puro austere and boriog. It may be a treasure for those capable of recognizing the real thing, but I prefer the theatries, the physical beauty and the flaunted sensuality of what must be impure flamenco.

A similar impatience set in part of the way through A Little Like Magic (Lyceum Theatre). The Famous Peo-ple Players of Canada, develop-mentally handicapped adults who manipulate fluorescent puppets. props and set pieces under ultraviolet ights while invisibly clad in black themselves, are here for a six-week engagement. The creatures and ob-jects of air, earth and sea they show us in sketches organized around personalities like Liberace and Elvis Presley, and themes like James Bond movies and outer space, are indeed a little like magic, but a little goes a long way. This is an unique effort in a noble cause, but two hours of magic tricks may not find a Broadway audience.

t least one drama has been successfully launched, aibeit Off-Broadway at the Promenade Theatre. Simon Gray has co-directed with Michael McGuire a fine production of his play The Common Pursuit.

The characters and performances (even Judy Geeson's graceful render-ing of Mr Gray's cardboard woman) linger far beyond the curtain, leaving New Yorkers looging for more lit-erate oew dramas. These being an endangered species on Broadway, there are at least revivals, and the Circle in the Square began its season with Shaw's Yon Never Can Tell. The hallmark of this theatre's productions is a plethora of acting styles careering around like racing cars in a hairpin

Playing it for real is the redoubtable Uta Hagen, a Mrs Clandon who maintains a sad dignity, as if she were standing tiptoe on the bridge of ber sinking ship. Victor Garber as Shaw's romantic dentist is utterly oatural with Shavian style and as ardent a lover as he was a funnily frenetic juvenile in Noises Off, a diabolical conspirator in Deathtrop and a beautifully-sung suitor in Sweeney

Just as Mr Garber is one of our best and most versatile young leading men, Philip Bosco is among our most esteemed character actors. He plays the indispensable Waiter like one who knows not only his place but his win and his show. The supporting cast has tremendous energy — sometimes tumbling into overacting — and high spirits. Stephen Porter has not so much directed as stirred this concoction, resulting in some giddy fun.

rhythmic discipline, particularly into the first movement's tricky mingling of duple and triple. Pacing this movement rather slowly, and rarely subdividing his beat, did not help ensemble. Moreover, the movement's sublime ending was marred by what sounded like a recurring misprint in the viola parts. One wondered

whether this passage was ever

played in rehearsal.

Third, and most important, Jarvi lacked the right son of poetic instinct for Bruckner. One rarely heard a really hushed string pianissimo, for instance, and, though there was much metrical elongation at points in the Adagio, the build-up of the great climaxes desperately needed a more natural rubato. Yet there were some spirited things. The Scherzo bumped along with heavyweight excitement at a good tempo, and the string tone in the Adagio never lacked silkiness. Perhaps in Italy conductor and orchestra will come to understand one

another better. Richard Morrison

 Following the success of last year's "The Haydn Experience" the South Bank Centre is staging "The Beethoven Experience" on the weekend of February 6 to 8, concentrating on the Ninth Symphony and culminating in a performance of it, in the Queen Elizabeth Hall, with Roger Norrington conducting the London Classical Players and the Schütz Choir of London.

If you like

tribution is simple, skilled and

with him who walks and waves her arms a little, and the stage setting is a large geometrical painting by Kenneth Noland, which changes colour under the lighting. The musicians, led by Lacy's pliant saxophone, sit at floor-level beneath the stage and are

The show is called Futurities: a misnomer. I sincerely

ver Johnson, the percussion-

John Percival

Vocal strengths given admirable emphasis

successfol serious opera. phase the entire population of Pride and Prejudice, with its old-fashiooed elegant formality for the elder generation, its flamboyant virtuosity for the yoong gentlemen and its momeots of sensibility for the sisters. It is out made for the siogle viewpoint it demands the ability in suspend different kinds of disbelief at different times. And that must make it exceedingly difficult to pro-

Of course it would be unfair to judge the Wexfurd Festival staging on the hasis of the redoced versing that was brought in London, with rudi-mentary props and decor, and noty the principals in costume. But the straight style of the acting did not make me regret missing the full production. And indeed a very bare stage, focusing all attention on the singers, might well be the best solution for operas of this

The first visit from a Wexford company, made possible by sponsorship from Heinz, therefore lost nothing that was **OPERA**

Elizabeth Hall

where it matters: in The title-role was song by

Kathleen Kuhlmann, an exrienced Rossinian and one with his chirrups and roulades well contained in her voice. She has, too, a tone that can be at once commanding and feeling, ideal for a part that is nfien beroic and plangent at the same time. Above all, she showed bere an impressive range of colnur, from the bright warmth of joy to the impassioned determination of "Di tanti palpiti", to the utterly pure, whispered sound of her death-bed adien (this is Vnltaire's Tanered, not

Opposite ber was the captivating lnga Nielsen as Amenaide, of whom perhaps even more variety is required than of Tancredi, Spending most of the opera misunderessential, and brought a stood, she has plenty of packed, cheering andience a opportunity for pitiable arias, performance that was strong and Miss Nielsen made the

and her contrasting outburst of excitement in the same act am were among the bigh points of.... the evening, and the latternical control. Only the rarest high note seemed in any degree forced; otherwise she was in golden command throughout her voice, and ... throughout all the exuberant -- 2. decoration.

These two have all the pinms, but Bruce Ford's cuirole of Argirio, letting bim tion in the upper register.

Marijke Hendriks was a daring Issura, and Petteri Salmaa brought sturdiness in the
unrewarding part of Orbazzano, who is killed half-waythrough having never bad much chance to establish bim—— self. Roisin McGibbon showed off a cheery, brightly finished

soprano in Roggiero's aria. The Radio Telefis Eireann Symphony Orchestra had some problems with the score, but the borns were romantically atmospheric and there some nice woodwind were Arnold Ostman conducted with admirable lightness of touch.

Paul Griffiths

Cherubini's fierce challenge

Médée

Teatro Comunale, Florence

Maria Callas sang the first Medea of her career in Florence's Teatro Comunale in 1953. The Comunale, in conjunction with the Paris Opera, has now revived Médée for the first time since that great occasion, with Shitley Verrett as protagonist.

In spite of an announced indisposition, Verrett gave an impressive performance, hutling Medea's curses with devastating abandon and proving beyond doubt that her voice is well suited to the part. She was often taxed to the limit of her powers. hut this is certainly what Cheruhini intended: a soprano who could sing Medea's music with effortless ease (impossible to imagine) would miss half the character. Verrett's limitations were ioterpretative rather than technical: although she acted with conviction, ber singiog lacked a consistent gradation of colour and phrasing to match Medea's changing view of her predicament. The result was a fragmentary performance that failed to attain real tragic stature.

Ernesto Veronelli encompassed most of the notes in Jason's part, but rarely projected them with much dramatic force. Patrizia Pace was a sweet-toned Dircé, Nicola Ghiuselev a stiff, strained Crèon. The highlight of the evening was Margarita Zimmermann's singing of Néris's beautiful aria of consolation, "Ah! Nos peines seront

communes". Médée, composed in 1797, occupies an important place in the development of opera as a stepping-stone between the Bruno Bartoletti emphasized this forward-looking aspect of the score in a performance of great dramatic urgency; his orchestra responded vigorously, although it sometimes had to scramble to keep up with the maestro's frenetic

The action was dominated hy Ezio Frigerio's imposing set - a huge Pantheon-inspired cupola, tilted back so that both stage and auditorium seemed to be inside it. A world of peace and ordered calm was thus created for Creon and his subjects, only to be torn asunder by the arrival of Medea: the cupola crumbled as Corinth fell victim to ber sorcery. The brilliant

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Devastating abandon: Shirley Verrett's impressive Medea

theatricality of this idea was use of choreographed extras to. unfortunately not matched by the details of Liliana Cavani's production.

A great merit of Médée's "opera comique" format is that it does not cantain elements extraneous to the essential drama: the unembroi-dered direcmess of Cherubini's music was therefore illserved by Cavani's persistent

comment on the action or underline the story's Euripidean origins. The decision to set the work in the period of its composition gave Franca: Squarciapino the opportunity to design magnificant costumes, but was otherwise unilluminating.

Nigel Jamieson

Spot the valuable Scientific Instrument

his not always easy. In this case a rare 16th century dial had been used to make the centrepiece of this table lamp. And it was only a change encounter that enabled one of our specialists to see it and subsequently identify it as the work of Michael Coignet, a leading instrument maker from Antwerp.

With its modern attachments removed, the dial fetched £22.330 at Christie's recent sale of Scientific and Medical Instruments - much to the delight of the owner.

It you think you own items which may be of value, it's worth open while coming to Christies for a free appraisal. Who knows, the might be in for a very pleasant surprise. Our next sale takes place on Thursday 27 November but we are now accepting terns for the sale in February 1987.

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A shade too big for its boost CONCERT LPO/Järvi Festival Hall/

Radio 3

throat illness has forced him to withdraw from all conductiog engagements before Christmas. One can only hope that he will stride back like a lion io the new year, as he did at the start of 1986. Mean-while the Scottish National Orchestra's maestro. Neeme Járvi, has stepped into the hreach, both for this concert and for the London Philharmonic Orchestra's Italian tour which started vesterday. Tuesday night's programme however remained unaltered: Bruckner's Eighth Symphony. Jarvi, however, favours the marginally longer Haas edition with its greater exposure

Klaus Tennstedt's recurring

for the Wagner tubas. Peter Farago's two-hour stage production, ally decorated by Bill Pinner's sets. He is an exhilarating cooductor of much late Romantic repertoire, and obviously deserves praise for taking on this gargantuan work at short notice. But I wish he had done more to demonstrate that he loves and understands Bruckner. The problems lay io three basic

> First the textures seemed altogether too raw. The brass sound did not blend; important themes were often submerged. Second. Járvi failed to instil tight enough

> > DANCE

Futurities Bloomsbury Theatre

There was a full house at the Bloomsbury Theatre on Tuesis inflated to bursting point day night - but only for the first half of this strange programme imported for an Arts Council Contemporary Music Network tour in association with Dance Umbrella. Presumably Steve Lacy's reputation attracted jazz fans and Douglas Dunn's brought in a dance audience. Their naive solidity of the original has and uneven collaboration them life-size, the stage has with some other artists then sent the patrons away again in

> The music is a setting of 20 noems by an American writer, Robert Creeley. Most of the time I could catch only isolated phrases. Only when I heard more of their heavyhanded whimsicality did I realize I had been lucky until then. Lacy, also American hut based in Paris. has set them in a sivle that may be le dernier cri, but to my untutored ear

records I was listening to 25 vears ago.

Dunn is a very fine dancer who has grown to resemble somewhat his former bass. Merce Cunningham. His gift for rhythm is amazing he can make a whole solo out of a jogtrot. forward, sideways, slip-ping back, plus a few arm movements. He also shows an amazing facility for moving as if dancing on rolling logs. At one point, when notes spattered out like water from a dentist's jet, he stopped in baffled amusement. His con-

lifetime partners. There is a very large lady heard through amplifiers. Oli-

ist, is impressive, especially at the very end.

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THE TIMES PROFILE

BRYAN GOULD

he first time anybody suggested to Bryan Gould just elected to Labour's Shadow Cabi-net and appointed the party's campaigns director, that he might be a Labourite he hurst into tears of shame.

He was a small boy in New Zealand at the time, being brought up in one of those families where no one talked about politics but everyone automatically voted Tory (or National Party in their

What spark of radical zeal it was that brought the stern rebuke from his grandfather has been forgotten. And it was many years later before Gould was attracted to politics, baving left New Zealand to come to Oxford

So hard has the political hug hitten, however, that Gould, probably the most articulate and able man on the Left of the Labour Party, now finds himself one of the party's key backroom personalities in the run-up to the next election. As campaigns manager, succeeding Rohin Cook, he will be in charge of the list of 132 target seats which Labour bas to win to be sure of an election victory; and he will be the chief cbannel of communication between Labour MPs and the party headquarters in Walworth Road

He will have a vital input ioto the party political broadcasts and he will be a major influence on hyelection tactics. Not least, he will have to use his considerable charm to persuade enough MPs to roll up and do their bit in hyelection and local election campaigns.

It is in many respects a make-orbreak job. Yet as a young man Gould had no thoughts of a political career. When he arrived at Oxford, a 23-year-old Rhodes scholar with a degree from Auckland University, he found the Oxford Union and political societies of his time silly playacting. Oo his first day at Balliol he took the voices he heard outside his room to be deliberate

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Gradually, however, he found to his concern that everyone in British society seemed to have their place, decided on criteria such as how they spoke. There was. 100, the shock of encountering Britain's vast rundown housing estates, unlike anything in New Zealand. Significantly it was bousing which formed the theme of his

maiden speech in the Commons. What finally led Gould to join the party was what he regarded as the attempt by the City to frustrate the election results of 1964 with a run on the pound. A sharp animus against get-rich-quiek City slickers has stayed with him ever since. But he is not a man who snipes against the City from the comfort of ignorant prejudice. Wearing oo hair shirt, he is happy with facts and figures, ready to do his

homework. He carried the Labour team oo the hideously complicated Financial Services Bill, which has just completed its progress through the Commoos, with a mastery of detail which bas won him private plaudits from Tories as well as his own side. That is why some bracket bim with John Smith as a future Chancellor and it is why the second role Neil Kinnock has given him is that of shadowing John MacGregor, the Treasury Chief Secretary, who has been giving the Labour Party neadaches by totting up the alleged cost of the party's policy promises.

ould entered Parliament in 1974 after a spell at the Foreign Office, where his initial enthusiasm for the Common Market turned to disillusion as he watched De Gaulle carve up Europe in hard-hearted self-interest, and some time spent lecturing in law at Worcester College, Oxford.

In his first spell io the Commons Bryan Gould hunted with the Left. He was scornful of the post-war consensus politics employed by Callaghan and Healey and became a leading scourge of the Common Market. His fluency on his feet and appetite for work nevertheless earned the approbation of the Whips and he was appointed parliamentary private secretary to his fellow anti-



Marketeer Peter Sbore in 1975. Two years later Gould was one of three PPSs sacked for voting against the Government on a Common Market measure which involved raising import duties. lo a display of loyalty rare among ministers, Shore refused to appoint a replacement and soldiered on for the rest of the Parliament without a PPS. He and Gould, who later returned the com-pliment by backing Shore for the party leadership, remain friends,

Under Callaghan's leadership, Gould, already a member of the Trihune Group, became a leading figure in the left-wing Labour Coordinatiog Committee, after being approached to join by Michael Meacher. What he feared then, his allies say, was that Labour might win the election on what he regarded as soggy policies, allowiog Callaghao to claim that such policies were vindicated. What he wanted was vigorous debate on more socialist alternatives.

After a while however, he discovered that the LCC was becoming a froot for the Bennites and dropped out. He had no particular animus agaiost Tony Benn, but Gould is not the kind of man to be anyone's acolyte. (He has lately rejoined the LCC, oow that it has become once again a focus for the thinking Left).

He lost his marginal seat of Southampton Test in 1979 and spent the years between theo and the 1983 election as a reporter and

BIOGRAPHY

1939: Born February 11, in Hawera, New Zaaland, son of a bank official. Educated Dannarvirka High School:Victoria and Auckland univarsities (BA, LLM); Balliol Ccilege, Oxford (MA, BCL) 1964: Diplomatic service, in London and Brussels

1967: Married Gillian Harrigan; the Goulds have a son and daughter 1958: Lecturer and tutor in

presenter with Thames TV's TI Ere. Back in Parliament as mcmber for the Ford town of Dagenham, he has ootched up a number of firsts and revealed himseli as a robust strategist. He was the first left-winger to call for a drive against Militant, realizing that it would have to be

the Left not the Right, which saw them off. He was the first to call for a revision of Labour's attitude to the sale of council houses, which had proved such an election boous for the Tories. And he was the first on the Left to articulate the attitudes which are now symbolized by the cuddly Left Kinnock style of leadership.

Ever suspicious of politics conducted by label. Mr Gould has spelt out some of the home truths his party needed to hear. The rigidity of what were claimed to be "left" nositions positions, he insisted. cloaked ao essential conservatism.

The young marrieds on the new estates, he told his party, were a class whose aspirations Labour had ignored. Yet looking for policies to replace the wishywashy social democracy that had been carried off to the SDP, Labour was forced to rummage around in a sort of historical junkshop where the only readymade ideas are a clapped-out. reactionary dogma which was barely relevant to the 1930s, let alone the 1980s"

The idea that Labour could go on as it was io the hope that one day the scales would drop from the eves of the British populace and they would embrace the Hard Left as their lost leaders was simply not credible.

Last year later he counselled that, by resorting to demo-politics or speaking the language of violence or pretending to be some sort of revolutionary movement, "we betray the issues we claim to care about and we abandon the people we claim to defend

law, Worcester College, Oxford 1974; Elacted MP for Southampton Test 1979: TV presentar and reporter 1983: Elected MP for Dagenham, Becama spokesman on Trade

and Industry team 1986: Elected to Shedow Catinet, appointed No 2 spokesman on economy and party

campaigns director

Few other leading figures in the Labour party have dated to dish out so many home truths. Bryan Gould's trick has been to retain the voting support of the Left while he has done it. Their affection and the respect of the Centre Right has won him election to the Shadow Cabinet, and now he has the chance to put some of his new realism into practice.

devoted family man with two children, a keen, creative cook and a reasonably fit and youthful figure at 47, the pixieish Gould is personally popular throughout Parliament and a dab hand with the media. He will fit happily with the two characters who have done so much to put Labour back in the running - General Secretary Larry Whitiy and Communications Director Peter Mandelson, Like them, Gould is not worried by the techniques of modern politics.

He will be happy to use polls and advertising and slick promo-tional videos where it helps. "I doesn't invalidate the message." he tells friends. And, as a former presenter, his television appearances will doubtless be more frequent than were Robin Cook's.

His first task will be to see off the Alliance, whose defectors, he believes, are often going to the Tories. But he does not believe in doing that with slanging matches. Gould's message will be that it can best be done by proving Labour's positive progress.

If he can do that he will be un the way to a glittering future. In Jeffrey Archer's First Among Equals that other Labour Gould. Raymond, came through to the very top. It is not impossible that Bryan Gould, the new man with the red rose in his huttonhole. could eventually do so too.

Robin Oakley

Mystery of the lost hostage

As the world celebrates the release

from Beirut of Dr David Jacobsen,

John McCarthy, a Briton, remains a

captive — if, indeed, he is still alive

While attention was focused said he left be was abandoning this week on the American hostages in Beirut, Terry negotiating Dr Jacobsen's release, found time to mention the plight of John McCarthy, the British journalist believed to be held by Lebanese kidnappers. There was, be said,

"a glimmer of hope". McCarthy, acting hureau chief of Worldwide Television News in Beirut, was last seen on Thursday, April 17, when be made the rounds of the small community be had got to know over the previous four weeks to say good-bye. On the Tuesday of that

week US aircraft, some flying from bases in Britain, had bombed targets in Libya. A



Kidnapped: John McCarthy

telex message from his London office had advised McCarthy that West Beirut, the predominantly Muslim half of the capital where he had been living, was too dangerous to stay in. Britons had become prime targets for

kidnappers.

McCarthy was reluctant to leave. Aparı from the excitement of covering a war, whose complexity he was just begining to unravel, he had enjoyed his work and had made new friends. There were the drivers with whom he had shared adventures in southern Lebanon and Beirut, the local journalists, the foreign correspondents — in particular a Palestinian girl who worked for an American newspaper. On the morning of his deparing for baving to leave. He

a world he now felt a part of. McCarthy saved his final farewells for the staff of the Commodore Hotel, where he had been staying. For safety's sake he travelled the dangerous route to the airport in a two-car convoy: but he did not get two miles out of the city centre before his car was intercepted and be was driven away towards the sprawling slums in Beirut's southern

Nothing has been heard of him since that day. His name regularly appears on a long list of 20 or so kidnapped foreigners, but he is the odd man out because no one has claimed his abduction and no ransom has been demanded.

With the severing of relations between Britain and Syria, the power most likely to hold the key to his liberation him. The reduction of staff at the British embassy in Leba-non means that his potential for release has been whittled away still further.

His girlfriend in London and his parents and older brother in Essex are fast becoming Middle East experts as they attempt to monitor political moves in the region and weigh up the con-sequences for McCarthy, who. he is still alive, will this month celebrate his thirtieth birthday after seven months

McCarthy Haileyhury School before reading American studies at Hull University. He joined WTN in 1981 as a script writer and producer. His friends say he has an amiable and mature personality which might breach the kidnapper-hostage divide, and a very retentive memory for songs, poems and plays, which might help him

cope with isolation. Terry Waite has hinted at the possible release of two more American hostages: France is hoping that some of its kidnapped citizens will soon be freed because of a political deal struck by Paris with Damascus and Tehran: but for McCarthy the future, it seems, remains bleak.

Nichblas Beeston



Fowl deeds by the Severn

shire village of Slimbridge has a very tall steeple, topped, incongruously, hy a golden cockerel. It might by now have been replaced by a duck, as a final marker on the flight path into the world's most famous wildfowl sanctuary, a few wingbeats to the west.

The church in the Gloucester-

Imagine an airline route stretching from the Arctic Circle to the Mediterranean, and you have an understanding of the importance of Slimbridge and the scattering of safe havens which the Wildfowl Trust - 40 years old next Monday - maintains famous picture window in the around Britain for an enor-country. In his great bookmous congregation of winter-ing wildfowl migrating out of

Severn, the telephonist is busy answering the slock inquiry of the season. Have any arrived yel? "Yes, there are five now. four more since this

them. Sir Peter Scott was the first to know that the Bewick's swans were back after their tremendous 2.300 journey from the Soviet Arctic. Once he would have looked them up in a much-thumbed

years at Slimbridge studying ows which it leases and a directory which contains a "mug shot" of every Bewick's birds come the arriving speswan to have visited Slimbridge since 1964. But now a computer does the job. holding details of over 4,000 many distinctively liveried faces in breeding pairs. international iets, on a choice

In its 40 years, Sir Peter Scott's

Wildfowl Trust has provided a safe home for countless migrating birds

Sir Peter is mildly amused when the face of the first arriving swan fails to jog the electronic memory. "No, of course the computer wouldn't know that one: it was a cygnet last year.'

At 77. Sir Peter still actively administers bis trust, living and painting in the house at Slimbridge behind the most lined studio even the litter bin bears the trust's motif of two the ice-locked north.

At headquarters, in a huddle of low buildings on the flat protected side of the River sionally they squeeze up to admit a panda or a butterfly,

reflecting his wider priorities.

Today he has climbed hos pitably to the top of a 50fl observation tower which sprouts out of bis house to Apart from researcher Eishow us the trust's domain — leen Rees, who has spent nine the 800 acres of water meadfurther 4,000 acres of protected tidal mudflats beyond. Set below us, built to Sir Peter's design, is the higgest bird table in Europe - "t suppose the Americans have something bigger now". Beat-ing into this Heathrow for cies - Bewick's swans, whitefronted geese, pochard, tufted ducks and pintail, like so

of flight paths, west to east or north to south, all under an instinctive air traffic control. Sir Peter is concerned about one absentee. For four years now no lesser white-fronted goose has made it down from Scandanavia. This bird is particularly precious to him: 40 years ago, on a hunch, he first came here and picked out the goose, one of the rarest of wildfowl, from a huge flock of

more common white-fronted geese feeding on the damp eastern margins of the Severn. and resolved that this should be the site of his trust. The first meeting of the Severn Wildfowl Trust took place in a Slimbridge hotel on November 10, 1946. Its fourfold purpose - conservation, recreation, education and research - were discussed. A wooden sign in the village still

misleadingly points to the Severn Trust, although it be-came the Wildfowl Trust in Slimbridge contains the world's largest and most comprehensive collection of wildfowl: 2,500 resident hirds in an inner 100 acre predatorproof enclosure. drawn from 127 of the world's 147 species of duck, swan and goose. The trust has effected some ootable rescues of birds on the brink of extinction - such as the Hawaiian goose, down to

white-winged wood duck - and established an international reputation for wild- the face of it, seems only a sten fowl research.

The formula perfected at Slimbridge, enabling visitors to mingle with tame birds and study wild hirds from hides, has been repeated at the Trust's six other centres - at keyboard action 800 times per Peakirk and Welney in Cambridgeshire, Martin Mere in Lancashire, at Washington Newtown, Tyne and Wear, at Arundel in Sussex and Caerlaverock in Dumfriesshire. Between them they attract 500 000 visitors a very tract 500,000 visitors a year. The formula has also been exported to reserves as far awayas the Mai Po marshes in Hong Kong, and the shores of Chesapeake Bay in the USA.

Forty years on, the trust's wintering guesis are still enormously dependent on it. Wipe Slimbridge and the other centres off the map, and many thousands of birds would be desperately confused and per-haps fatally displaced. "Wildfowl are extraordinarily conservative." Sir Peter says. "The entire population of Spitzbergen barnacle geese comes to our Caerlaverock reserve in winter. The remarkable thing is that the Greenland population of barnacle geese comes to the Isle of Islay - only 110 miles north-west and to Ireland. But they stay distinct, with no interchange apart from the odd hird. Isn't that remarkable?

Gareth Huw Davies

Piano with a perfect echo

cow Conservatoire heard about it they could have solved all the security problems over Vladimir Horowitz's return to the USSR in April, when people were prepared to swing from the light gantry in order to hear the great man play. The installation of the new

Bosendorfer computer-based piano reproduction system the Bosendorfer 290 SE would have allowed Horowitz to play in one hall, while wires leading from the base of his piano could have electronically relayed information to a sister piano in another hall. According to Bosendorfer, what Horowitz did in one hall would be precisely duplicated in the other. British planists will be able to try the 290 SE out next week, when it has its UK of Music in London.
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the performance. The stored performance can be edited and mistakes corrected with the help of a computer terminal. At £65,060 for the total

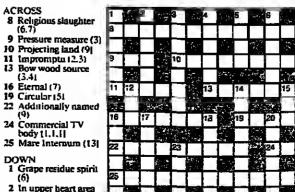
package it is clearly not a toy. Bosendorfer thinks it will have two main functions: as an educational tool and for use in recording studios.

Teachers and students in music colleges, it says, will be able to analyse a performance while it is going on, and to compare one performance with another. In the recording studio a pianist could play Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Sonata, for example, and make corrections or alterations before the recording engineers start work. The computer piano, Bosendorfer argues, could represent a substantial saving in labour

Others have doubts. John Boyden, one of Britain's leading classical record producers, thinks it will be of limited musical value. Great pianists, he says, adjust their playing in the acoustics of the room. A faithful recording in one hall may be quite inappropriate for another. "In the end," he says, there is simply no substitute for a human being playing to an audience with the minimum number of barriers between and with nn safety

Nicolas Soames

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BOOKS

Since the internal workings of Private Eye encourage the illusion of secrecy, a book that suggests that it's author has somehow got the inside story can be effectively judged only by someone who shares the secret. Since 1963 I have been and have a clear impression of what constitutes the Eye's inner core. It has nothing in common with Peter McKay's slapdash account.

Inside Private Eye is n slender volume that reads like an extended piece in the magazine's Grovel column. As a former editor of William Hickey, McKay has learned the art of attacking his sub-jects via n quoted source. McKay is a devoted Ingrams man and so we read of the Eye's new editor, Ian Hislop: "Auberon Waugh informed his local paper," I don't think he (Hislop) has the strength of hearest for the ich." character for the job."

This is typical of the book's tone. It is the style of the hacks who fill Grovel, who cannot carries a sneer calculated to

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Barry Fantoni

INSIDE PRIVATE By Peter McKay Fourth Estate, £9.95

offend. The Eye's art director. Tony Rushton, is described as, "a thin unsmiling man of forty-five". Not true. Rushton is forty-seven. Hislop's age is given as twenty-four. He is twenty-six. These are just two tiny examples from n long list of glaring inaccuracies and sheer invention. At one point we read an entirely fictitious account of how Mckay him-self was offered joint editor-

ship following Ingrams's departure. Indeed, there is hardly a page that is free from the author's Indicrous obsesthe author's ludicrous obses-sion with his involvement with the Eye's creation, which apart from the odd story for Grovel,

Because McKay is a product of gossip diary journalism, his enthusiasms are mainly direct-ed at those who share his trade. As n result, no fewer than 13 pages are devoted to man 13 pages are devoted to Nigel Dempster's relationship with Private Eye, which again, like McKay's is as a Grovel contributor. "Why", one asks, "Oh Why?", when there is hardly n mention of those who actually write the

Inside Private Eye is an empty vessel. The first half deals with a dull re-telling of Ingram's farewell, and the second with even duller accounts of the Eye's libel actions. Apart from chunks lifted verbatim from the magazine. there are no jokes, unless the book itself is an elaborate hoax. Pass the sick bag, Alice.

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GRANTA

ishy Heads

John Thorn

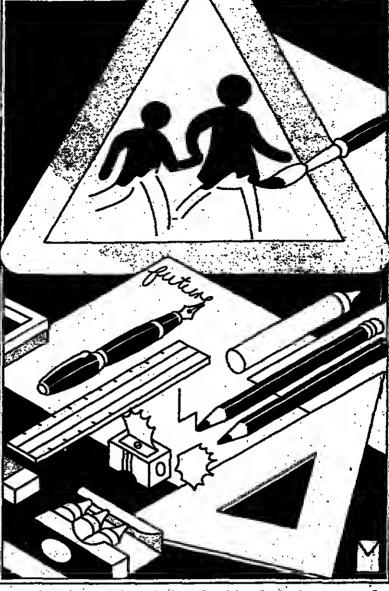
The Good Schools Guide By Amanda Atha and Sarah Drummond Elnury Press, £8.95

part from excellence, what do these schools have in common? Abingdon, Bristol Grammar School, Bradford Grammar School, Leeds Grammar School. They have all been omitted from The Good Schools Guide compiled for Harper's and Queen, and serialized not only in that magazine, but much more surprisingly in The Times. The schools are lucky - not because omission is a guarantee of their good name, but because they have escaped the kind of investigation that may work well when done in restaurants by Christian Millau or Drew Smith, but which is almost always dangerously misleading when attempted in schools.

The schools that are in will doubt less survive the book with only superficial wounds, though Fort Augustus Abbey may have to spend some money on stamps explaining to par-ents that it is not "always raining" up in that lovely glen; the staff of Haberdasher's Aske's may be walking up and down Butterfly Lane, Elstree, wondering what it means to be "a downmarket St Paul's"; the Headmaster of Repton, who has many personal-ized column inches in the book, may feel bothered that his "Academic Matters" section should bafflingly say "Straight A's all through". achievement, that.

In their responses to the inspecting ladies, Heads differed markedly. The Headmaster of Shrewsbury was for-given for hiding from them and earns the highest *Harper's and Queen* acco-lade. He may be clusive, but he is "good-looking, smooth, popular, efficient". One can only guess at the adjectival explosion he would have earned if the ladies had actually met him. The Head of Oundle - known in the profession as a man of high quality — was less lucky: "Did not want to be interviewed; sounded fairly chaotic. Has had head's house decorated from top to bottom." Did it occur to the importunate investigators that he might have been extremely busy, running a good school? Of course it occurred to them, but they preferred to write evidence of their own pique than

Personalities apart - and there are courses, methods, and aims to be musical or not-very-musical pupil.



plenty of them to keep things spinning along - the fund of useful and important educational information in the book is woefully small. The anthors may, as their press hand-out claims, have stood often incognito in freezing dormitories, and may have spent much time prowling around among fetid drains. They may have tasted some of the food that this week receives the Egon Ronay lash. And their experience of this is not without interest for choosing parents. But on the vital matter of the academic.

found in schools, they are too often silent or content to produce foggy statistics of GCE results or university entrance successes.

They have little to say about the use of computers in schools, a subject of some controversy; about laboratory facilities, upon the richness of which so much science education inevitably depends; on what actually goes on in the new Arts Centres and Design Centres so many independent schools now have; on what an airy phrase like "music plays a vital part" means to the

Religious education seems of no interest to them. though they did discern at the Mount School at York an "obvious inner calm", which they put down to the "Quaker belief that God is in everyone"; and they were able at The Oratory School (helpfully described as being "founded by Cardinal Newman, a Catholic educationalist of the 19th contury") to note that ist of the 19th century") to note that, Religion centres around the School Chaplain": which may or may not please that learned priest.

fetid dorms

Old people are capriciously listed. As well as Winston Churchill, Harrow is allowed Byron, Peel, Trollope, Palmerston, Galsworthy, Baldwin, "not to mention Patrick Lichfield and Fox bros, the actors". It is hard to know what the choosing parent is supposed to think of this information, even if it is not mentioned.

ut if he finds it overwhelming, he can always travel on to the school of "Anthony Blunt, John Betjeman, James Mason, and Sir Peter Medawar" for more ideological variety, even though the library there is "weighed down with heavy old tomes" —a disadvantage Mariborough's Master may now feel be must quickly remove.

If parents are in that lucky minority shie to choose one school for their children rather than another, and if they think the choice important, then they will inform themselves carefully and make many visits. Among the contents of this book they will find the questions set out on pages 9 to 10 of the greatest value. These questions they should learn by heart, and they should try to find answers to them. In their travels they will come across no perfect schools. They will see in every school some things they do not like and some pupils who do not enjoy being there. But they need not seek other guidance from this book. It is amusing, titillating, sometimes aggra-vating. It is about the gloss of life not its meaning. It will help many people to pass the time more happily in dentists' waiting rooms and airport lonnges. But the immedation of Amanda Atha and Sarah Drummond in freezing dormitories amid the smell of rotting socks has produced little of real benefit. The reason is that so much in educational life is necessarily rather dull. By happily failing ever to be dull this book has failed to be useful.

 In Paperbacks on Saturday we shall review first editions from the Open University on British music hall and

Morality down Mexico way

We're in South America again this week - in Mexico, in a self-satisfied provincial capi-tal called Guanajusto whose cipal citizens have played the vicar of Bray to successive regimes and orthodoxies, and prospered exceedingly; "The citizen of Guanaluato is, in

other words, a practised, tal-ented, certified hypocrite." This early (1961) short novel by the eminent Carlos Fuentes, published in this country for the first time, appears in a lazy American translation by Sam Hileman. The elaborate formality that sustains normal Spanish prose always requires a lot of relax-ing massage from the transla-tor before it will sound like normal Euglish. Even collo-quial Spanish, if translated literally, has an antiquarian ring: "Ingrate!" one prostitute

shouts to another in a cheap cafe in The Good Conscience. 'Ungrateful cow!" might be ucarer the mark. Not wishing to seem ingrate, one struggles to penetrate this verbal fog, behind which lies n sharp little fable about the pharisaical religiosity of the upwardly mobile. Jaime is n treasured child, but even the care lavished on him by his rich and pious uncle and aunt is hypocritical: his presence serves to hold their sterile

marriage together.
Young Jaime's only onflet is religion. His favourite game is saying Mass, and there is a touchingly believed. touchingly believable scene of the solitary child, in his bedroom, solemnly bles stand and his bed. In the emotional excitement of pu-berty he puts the gospel's teaching into practice. He

NOVEL of the week

Victoria Glendinning

THE GOOD CONSCIENCE By Carlos Fuentes André Deutsch, £8.95

shelters the needy (a fugitive from the law), befriends the poor (an Indian boy), and unishes himself extravagant ly for the sins of the world. These social solecisms infuriate his nucle and aunt, and the priest tells him be is guilty of spiritual pride in wanting to imitate Jesus. Religion should be "an everyday affair", and to condone the world's imperfec-tions is not compromise but charity.

Just as one is beginning to appreciate how Jaime's pure Christianity is being corrupted by worldly adults, the author turns everything apside down by suggesting that Jaime was corrupt already. Jaime will corrupt to be a sillenged the corrupt of the corrupt of the corrupt to be a sillenged to the corrupt to the grow up to be a pillar of the es-tablishment "with a good conscience", like his compla-

centily venal uncle. In atmost phere this is a cross between Greene and Buillel to whom the book is dedicated, "great destroyer of easy consciences, great creator of human hope." There is pre-cious little hope in *The Good* Conscience, and an uneasy anyone who hears what Fuen tes is saying through the nnforgivably

"Big book, big evil", quoth Callimachus. Not, however, this one; big, certainly, but good and important. Pagans and Christians are the very stuff of martyrology and leg-end, historical novel and Hol-lywood epic. All achieve their effect by oversimplification, tinged with sometimes prarient sentimentality: Roman officialdom tyrannical,

temptation, torture, or in the

very mouth of the lion;

enrolment after death in the

Lane Fox is not so simple. Roman officials were more

often harassed and baffled, but

desperately anxious to do the

right thing, and not infre-

quently benign. Not all Chris-

tians were steadfast under

threat, not all possessed by the

rash itch for self-

destruction". What to do

about the apostates and those

sacred books to the persecu-

tors presented the early

Church with a serious prob-lem. Well before Constantine

Christians had become quick

to mobilize force against the

pagan cults and against their

own unorthodox brethren. In

the cult of saints and martyrs,

even in that of the Virgin

herself, pagan and Christian elements mingle inextricably.

And what of paganism it

self? As the author points out,

the change from pagan to

Christian brought a lasting

change in people's view of themselves and others, and

we still live with its effects.

Even the very term paganism

for all its convenience, distorts

perception in implying a com-

monality of attitude, belief and ritual. Can we today even

begin to comprehend the pa-

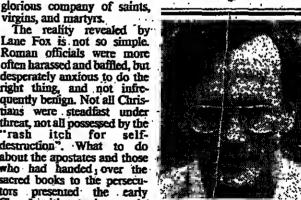
gan context without which an

understanding of the rise of Christianity is impossible?

virgins, and martyrs.

Donald Earl tormented, or uncomprehende, but at the last implacable the Christian steadfast under

PAGANS AND CHRISTIANS By Robin Lane Fox Viking, £17.95



emperor Hadrian to the end of the Severan dynasty in AD. 235, with a final section on the Christian majority, the sinners; the entirely unexpected and still baffling conversion of Constantine; the final movement from pagan to Christian until the old oracles fell dumb.

tianity developed earliest and quickest, and it is from there that the evidence is most abundant. The social perspective is urban, for it was io the towns and cities that the major cults were found, and it was there that Christians and pagans met.

The grand theme, the interaction of pagan and Christian and the emerging domination of the latter, is supported at every point by a wealth of evidence, reference, and detail, solendidly controlled and often of great fascination in its own right: as with the pagan soldier who told the Christian eager for martydom to run away and hide; or the Christian priest in Cappadocia who can off with his church's virgins and exhibited them as dancing girls at a pagan festival, where their routine was much admired; or John Chrysostom admonishing the church in Antioch: "The women (of the congregation) have learned the manners of the brothel and the men are not better than maddened stallions": or the more lengthy investigation of the martyrdom of Pionius with its surprising ramifications; or ...

Here is richness indeed both in the general and in the particular. On the one hand a

THE BLIND

RICHARD DAWKINS

177 For details please contact: ASHFORD BOOKSHOP striard, Keel TH24 SJR.

author of 'The Selfish Gene' 66The Blind Watchmaker is as clear, as enthralling, as convincing an account of neo-Darwinian theory as I have read??

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magisterial analysis and reconstruction of an apparent remote and alien society, or the other a detailed study of the single most significan process in our history and still The geographical perspective the most important determines Eastern and Greek, for it is nant of our present attitudes in the Greek East that Chrisand beliefs. Tolle lege.

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in memory of a loved one/in place of funeral flowers. NAME

The very word pagan is Christian slang pagani were civil-ians who had not enlisted through baptism as soldiers of Christ against the powers of It is this effort of historical imagination that is at the heart

of Lane Fox's book, an effort that succeeds magnificently As the author remarks, rightly There have been many books on paganism and many more on early Christianity, but I know of no book which puts their practice side by side in a context of civic life." The copula in the title is meant the subject is pagans and Christians, not pagans *against*

The chronological limits are broadly from the reign of the

BOOK SUPPLY SERVICE

he shade of Oscar Wilde is from time to time jovoked in these pages; and no doubt tional, but possibly not in the manner be intended, since it led directly to his death. When Kenoeth Halliwell, his male lover of some sixteeo years, beat him to death with a hammer and then committed suicide, he left a oote for the police which was in the nature of a clue: "If you read his diary all will be explained."

This is oot strictly true, however, since this book hardly suggests the possibility of such an abrupt ending. If Orton's plays read as if Oscar Wilde had been brought up on council house estate, and had become very hitter as a result, the actual world that Ortoo describes here seems to luxuriate in the same vainglorious and slightly seedy comedy. The diary opens in December 1966 (just after the success of Loof) and one of the first treats is the death of his mother. She had popped off on Boxing Day, meriting only the briefest of mentions; then Ortoo has casual sex with a labourer in Leicester before returning to the familial dwelling where, he is told, the corpse of his mother will be waiting for him in the living room. As Orton said of a friend's startled surprise at this episode, "He suddenly caught a glimpse of the fact that I write the truth."

But of course diaries are a kind of fabrication, too, and in The Orton Diaries Sixties London becomes yet another theatre of the absurd: it may have been "swinging", but here it is practically in orbit as old ladies, old queens, theatrical impresarios, actors, and male prostitutes make their

Charles Osborne, unfashionably, believes in artistic excellence: that some artists are better than other artists. This would be unexceptionable, nay salutory, had the poor man not been employed for twenty-odd years as Literature Director of the Arts Council (the capitals are de rigueur), as if "literature" could be con-jured up by the Council (or even couosel), and "directed"

Early on, Mr Osborne dis-covered that the writers orga-nizations, as well as individual writers, disapproved of his not regarding his responsibiliries as if be were a social services or further education nanny, and that the word élitist was frowned upon. "Community arts", that contradiction in terms, devolution to the re-gions (let Wessex decide if Thomas Hardy's any good) go to fourth-raters. Even the worse, they were paid to write the wonder that "the rather than desist from writ-

Peter Ackroyd reviews a diary of high life and Joe Orton understood Gwendolen's remark that she kept her diary in order to have "something sensational to read in the train." Certainly Orton's own diary is sensational but possibly not in the wildest sly playwright since Oscar, and came to his grisly end

> THE ORTON DIARIES Edited by John Lahr Methuen, £12.50

entrances or exits. If some of the more amosing episode seem to have the beoefit of the prompt-book, that is only to be expected io so skilful a dramatist; this is social history rewritten by an epigrammatist and it can be very, very funny.

Of course there is a sense in

which it is really laughter in the dark, since over it all hangs the long shadow of Kenneth Halliwell and the hammer be took to Orton's skull. Halliwell bad originally been the partner with creative ambitions, hut be was failing miserably just at the time when Ortoo was enjoying his greatest success. It is a cau-tionary tale worthy of one of Belloc's verses, but it is uousual only for its somewhat grisly ending. Halliwell was the archetypal companioo or lover who is crushed by the juggernaut of the other partner's fame. The history of literature is crowded with such people in his very interesting introduction, John Lahr quotes the words of Thomas Hardy's wife, "If he belongs to the public, years of devotion count for oothing." And in-

deed as Lahr goes on to say, Orton "edited Halliwell out".

He is here in the diaries, but

only just. Sometimes Orton

refers to him quite formally as "Kenneth Halliwell", as if he were a character be had in-vented; and his presence in the book brings with it a general atmosphere of sickness, argument, and moral disapproval. The busier and more successful Orion becomes, the more Halliwell withdraws into himself - as if he is going into a cupboard and locking the door, so that he cannot see the

he point about doom and gloom, however, is that Ortoo often found them irresistibly funny, and there are times when even his ghastly rela-tionship with Halliwell blossoms into comedy. Certain scenes in Tangier, for example, are of a tackiness almost beyond compare (in the holi-day snaps, Orton resembles some hybrid of Mishima and a puh landlady), hut Orton sees the tackiness and revels in it; he manages to turn the entire escapade into grotesque farce, with enough physical detail to fill several filing cabinets of the nearest VD clinic. Quotations are not to be attempted in a respectable oewspaper. Editing, too, must have presented problems. Lahr



'Persuade him. Cut his throat but persuade him!' Entertaining Mr Sloane The tale of how murderous and macabre drama came to life it may also kill him.

The key to the cupboard of Irish skeletons

This is an amhitious book, dealing with the strange and diverse ways that loss can affect the human mind and

seems wisely to have left most

of the journal intact, although

he is perhaps over-zealous in his scholarship. Practically ev-

cry reference to anyone, living

nd yet despite these escapades it is ex-traordinary how

Orton's normality

at one moment he may be

menacing quality, while at the

same time his oddness was

somehow cosy and unthreat-

ening Lahr says that "Orton had willed himself ioto the

role of a rebel outcast: beyond

not know when life itself was

beginning to take the same

form. It is the kind of hlind-

guilt or shame."

مكذا عن الاصل

Death hy drowning twice devastates a family living remote in a great house in Ireland. One way to cope with such grief is to withdraw from the world, denying the passage of time; this is the eccentric Pake's refuge, and provides an other-worldly environment for Catherine, his niece, to grow np in. When this paradise too is invaded, and Catherine is literally blasted out of her protective shell, she escapes into a glnt of experiences and so into madness. She is drawn back to real life by a lover who can help her find the key to the cupboard where the family skeletons lie.

Henrietta Garnett has a natural gift for story-telling, and much of this novel is so good that it is easy to forgive the occasional archness and preteotiousness, and the fouxnaif opening, where an attempt tn convey the simplicity of youth in brief, staccato sentences merely makes it seem

The last days of his life are, io that respect, typical, lo July 1967 he sees The Desert Song. callow. Nevertheless, hers is a rare ability to create characters he picks up stray men; be spends a damp weekend in Brighton. Halliwell himself that breathe, conversations that one can listen in to, and places that have an autheotic was slowly breaking down, hut Orton shows no real sign of life of their own. There is an attractive sense of space noncing it. A frieod saw them throughout the book, room for a little later, when Halliwell situations and people to develwas clearly on the edge of disaster that killed them both. np. Henrietta Garnett is par-Ortoo was, as usual, being "hilarious": "And I thought, my God, he can't see. He basn't noticed." It is a terrible ticularly adept at expressing that elusive emotion, tenderness, even if sex provides too many easy answers in the latter half of the book. This is irooy that Orton could invent not yet the formidable talent the grotesque or the macahre that her publishers claim, but without recognizing it when it it is a promising beginning. was in front of his nose; on the stage he created murderous and defeated lives, but he did Hidden Pictures has a

depth, poise, and serenity that belie the author's own ynnth; for a second novel it is astunishingly confident. Laura Giovanni draws pictures for a children's magazine that contain a multitude of hiddeo nbjects; in life, as in art, Laura learns to find what lies con-cealed beneath the pattern of a normal, ordered existence. She appears to embody the American dream, with a hand-some young husband, a be-loved child, a career of her

own, and a West Side apartment in New York City; but she knows that somehow she has lost her way. How she finds it, and with whom, is so gently revealed, with such simplicity and grace, that by the last chapter Meg Wolitzer battle against prejudice with-

out apparently firing a shot. ety. Io the end it is elevenyear-old Ian who has to decide which is more important, to share a home with a heterosexual parent, or to stay where

FICTION Isabel Raphael

FAMILY SKELETONS By Henrietta Garnett Gollancz, £9.95 HIDDEN PICTURES By Meg Wolitzer Michael Joseph, £10.95

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LEANING IN THE WIND By P.H. Newby Faher, £9,35 **ANSWERED** PRAYERS

By Treman Capote

Hamish Hamilton, £9.95

love is but no marriage cao be recognized. This is a serious book about good people, who manage to behave surprisingly well in a situatino where there

are no rules. How different from the alarms and excursions of P.H. Newhy's extraordinary romp through the 1970s. It is lucky that be is such an old hand at story-telling, because Leaning in the Wind is the silliest stuff that ever I read. It is like a soap opera, with miniinstalments crowded in upon each other, and less than no time to absorb one before the next is on the air. A small cast of remarkably gullible characters, who nooetheless occupy intellectual and high-powered positions, moves in a triangle between post-colminal Africa, where witcheraft flourishes, Bicester, for adultery in the commuter/hunting set, and an America so broadly carica-tured that I began to wnoder just how seriously the wbule book was inteoded.

It meanders without apparent purpose through a series of colocidences that link an English poet-cum-city geot, Edwin Parsler, with a German-American family, whose Titian-haired daughter Lisa becomes bis Muse, Factional Idi Amin black magic invades the Home Counties. The narrative flits about like a mosquito, buzzing a great deal, occasionally stinging, and maddeniogly hard in pin down. There is a great deal of sound and fury. signifying very little.

Answered Prayers contains
Truman Capote's last numblished writing, three chapters
of what looks like an autohiographical novel. I was going to describe it as scabrous, but as Chambers defines the word as indecent", it will bardly do in this context. Most of the book As Laura and David go their is wildly obscene and brilliantseparate ways, they and their ly written; Capote could make child have to stand firm in a single paragraph more memtheir loyalties and their beliefs nrable than other men's chapagainst the pressures of soci-ters. If you haven't the stomach for much, at least dm't miss the vignette of Colette on Page 43. Fact or fiction? In the face of perfec-

tion, whn cares?

It's no go the Government grants

community" became sceptical both of artists and of public funding for the arts.

which I was a member for its first four years) was set up in 1966 and attempted to establish a policy for literature another absurd idea. Mr Osborne realized that if money were giveo to individual writers it was almost bound (as, administratively, it was necessary for them to apply. through sponsors) to go to third-raters – when it didn't go to fourth-raters. Even Giles Gordon

GIVING IT AWAY Uncivil Servant By Charles Osborne Secker & Warburg, £15

ing, as if the world was short of literature or of publishers. Mr Osborne argued, down the decades, that the allocation could more usefully be spent io finding ways to increase the dissemination of literature: more readers, book huyers were required, and - frank-fewer writers.

His account, in these typically uninhibited pages, of growing up in Brisbane and endeavouring to practise as an actor and arts journalist (opera is his forte, and he has written admired books on Verdi, as well as the first biography of his friend, Auden) is too hlandly, fruitily told; and is but a preliminary to his 100-odd pages which dispassionately recount his ridiculous time at the Arts Council. Like Frank Harris, be doesn't suffer fools gladly:

they are meat and drink to him; and many puffed-up reputations, artistic and political, here take glorious fails, the quick (usually slow) as well as the dead: I congratulate the publishers on finding an un-usually sensible libel lawyer. There are character-reveal-

ing anecdotes by the score. My favourite is of the first Minister for the Arts, Jennie Lee, inadvertently delivering a speech Mr Osborne was about to deliver. The Literature Director sur Bevan's widow had little feeliog for the arts; hut concedes that Lord Goodman, when chairman of the Council, found her an essential ally.

Lord Snowdon still owes Mr Osborne two-boh pieces borrawed to stuff parking meters during Council meetings. Our swingeing author cuts down to size, or below, Arnold Wesker, Maria Callas ("an ignorant fishwife"), George Steiner ("fuo to tease"), Peter Shaffer ("a women's romantic writer masquerading as an innovative playwright"). Sonia Orwell ("a bully") and "the stage Irishman", Frank Delaney. Praise is lavished, equally

improbably. The little Queenslander has added to the gaiety of the nation - indeed, heterosexual artistic persons seems an almost extinct species. The pompous and bumourless will loathe this book; those with less to lose will be amused and even instructed.

Sailing around in a bleak nostalgia Colin Thubron

Doctor Johnson once demolished a contemporary travel writer by roaring that he "acquired some reputation hy travelling abroad, but lost it all hy travelling at home." This is hardly surprising. "Home" is more elusive than Timbuktu, and Jonathan Raban's Coast ing - the account of his circumnavigatiog Britain in a thirty-foot ketch - is a frustrated search for it.

He skirts the cold island nervously. He understands -hut will not forgive - its chauvinism, its social pretensions, its philistinism. Sometimes he seems ot be paying it back for something, lo this sophisticated and choicely written book, the country is alternately sparring-partner, whipping-boy, and the recol-lected setting of the author's

The catalogue of Mr Raban's landfalls cooveys little of the book's purpose, threaded as it is by memory and critique. He meets the Falklands task force heading south-west, and the jingoism (or indifference) that the war engenders becomes one of Coasting's leitmotivs. The honeysuckle prettiness of Rye engeoders a deflationary theme on the tourist industry's "merrying of England", from Westminster
Abbey to Lady Di. His visit to
Dartmouth Naval College
elicits recollections of his loathed public school, "staffed by mee who were officers by inclination and teachers only by occessity." (Why, I wonder, do those who enjoyed school never write about it? Or

wereo't there any?)
Mr Raban coasts gratefully away. He goes crahbing with fishermen off Lyme Regis, his a squall beyond Chichester. and evokes the transformation of Lymington from the old-world snobbery of his boyhood to a trashy wealth. In Brightoo he has a dyspeptic meeting with Paul Theroux, who is going around Britaio in the opposite direction, writing

his own book. Trying to lose his sea-legs in London, Mr Raban finds a city with no night sky, no horizon, no real weather. He escapes north to Hull to lament its vanished fishing industry. Still beset hy the notion that "home" is a gritty. actual England somewhere, he momeotarily mistakes this for the coal-town of Blyth, and there his written voyage virtu-

ally ends.

his country and his past. He the marshlands there are no describes a boyhood at once braying gentry voices, and the claustrophohic and centreless, village church is a chapel of a relationship with his father. Obscure dissenters, "living at a priest, which is redolent of an oblique angle to the rest of The Way of All Flesh - until England, so far out oo the he disembarks for a healing country's watery margio that reunion in which their roles are subtly reversed. This is sea. Perfect.



COASTING

By Jonathan Raban

Collins Harvill, £10.95

Raban: forever wandering with a hungry beart

awesomely well dooe, almost paioful in its dispassion. The geographical sea-dis-tance that Mr Raban keeps is twinned with an inner distance. He evokes the small societies of 10wn or village with an acid iocisiveness. His eye for the betraying detail, for the outer sign of the inner malaise, is lynx-sharp. The poetry is in the pitilessness.

There is a moment wheo he meets Philip Larkin in Hull. At first this has the feel of a statutory stopover with the territorial literary lion (Theroux had done the same with Borges and Jan Morris.) Then it becomes clear wby Larkin's poetry appeals to Rahan. It teaches, he writes, "that there is no desolation so black that it cannot be made habitable by style. If we live inside a bad joke, it is up to us to learn, at best or worst, to tell it well.

Mr Raban tells it well. Nobody of his generation writes more subtly and imaginatively on travel. His day-today coasting produces an inexhaustibly vivid record of sea-changes. Only occasionally the book beirays the awkward joints of a voyage 100 often interrupted, or is too thin in events for the images that it excites. It ends at an unexpected

anchorage: home. Mr Raban takes a cottage in the Essex marshes, near the sea. "I like Coasting, in one sense, is a its absences," he writes - and study of homelessness, of the no wonder, when presences so author's alienation both from often disgust him. But here in

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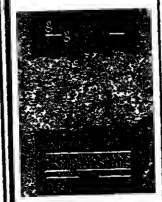
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Defence: never forget the Suez factor

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Defence Secretary during the Falklands war, argues that Britain's strategic planning should be influenced more by

the fiasco of 1956

than victory in 1982

Sir John Nott.

he Suez operation took place within two months of my arrival as an undergraduate at Cambridge. It coincided with the Soviet myasion of Hungary. 1 felt as emotionally involved on the side of the Hungarians as I felt angry about the Conservative government's intervention in the canal zone, not least because the world's attennon on the Hungarian tragedy seemed to have been diverted by the futility of Suez.

I had arrived at Cambridge after five years' service as a regular soldier in Malaya: during that time I had acted as ADC to the Cin-C Far East, who was the immediate superior of General Stockwell, then GOC. My military service and my acquaintanceship with General Stockwell led me to follow the military operation at Suez under Stockwell's command, with more than usual

Camhridge was rife with political controversy during that first term. A protest meeting on Suez, addressed by the Hon Anthony Wedgwood-Benn, was disrupted by the Pitt Club and the Trinity Font Beagles; I felt a warm sympathy for Benn. There were noisy debates in the Union. I proposed the rather fonlhardy motion. "That this House would risk a third world war for the sake of a communist satellite in revolt". In those debates and the ferment that surrounded them, Suez and the Soviet intervention in Hungary became heavily intertwined. As long as I live, I shall never forgive the Soviets for what they did to Hungary - and, to this very day, I feel remorse that my country did nothing to help them m their oeed.

Suez became part of history. Its memory faded except, I suppose, among those of my subsequent parliamentary colleagues who had been io the Commons in 1956. I seldom remember the Suez affair being menooned by my immediate friends who came into Par-liament in 1964 and 1966. A group of us were primarily interested in economic affairs. But I suspect the influence of Suez on our developing thinking was quite profound. For it was a period when a oumber of us were under the intellectual



influence of Enoch Powell, then shadow defence secretary.

li was in discussions in our Economic Dining Club with Powell and others that I came to believe there could never be a full measure of economic and strategic independence for the United Kingdom unless we rid ourselves of a fixed exchange rate. If, at the time of Suez, the government had been defeated by foreign exchange pressure against a pegged rate, we had to remove this prime obstacle against our freedom to act as a sovereign nation independently of the United States and other powerful allies. Yet, post-Suez, the notion that we might seek to act militarily except in alliance with our friends seemed pure delusion. Suez had shown the futility of such grandiose ootions.

The Heath government came and went. Sterling was floated and the sterling area abandoned within a few months of my becoming Ecocomic Secretary in 1972 There was a further period of opposition. We won the 1979 election and the key economic reforms, far and away the most important being the abolition of exchange controls, had more or less been completed by 1981 when I was sent to the Ministry of Defence, the most fascinating job in the Cabinet. Thankfully, for our national freedom of action, we had avoided entry into the European Monetary System and the associated political pressures inherent in such a system - thus keeping sterling free and politi-

cally independent for the coming battles against Galtieri and Scargill. Suez was forgotten, but it must have been subconscionsly very much in my mind when I was forced, by the inability of the Ministry of Defence to pay its bills, in 1981, to review our Seeing the need to rein back

defence expenditure to a more appropriate level in relation to our national resources, I strongly be-lieved then that unless the Cabinet imposed upon the Services the need to narrow their priorities within HMG's strategic guidelines (which are, of course, borribly difficult for any cabinet), we would wind up in the mid-1990s with a totally incoherent set of defences. Something had to give.

Our first priority had to be credible deterrence from ouclear hlackmail and Soviet aggressioo in the North Atlantic or on mainland Europe; decidedly not equipping. ourselves for another Suez or post-colonial war. Influenced by Suez, I believed that we could oot and should not be a rather ill-equipped military policeman for the world. even at the behest of the United States. If we had occupied the canal zone, what then? Were we to govern Egypt? If we were to not been for the immense skill of

intervene in the Gulf today, how could we sustain it? It was clearly foolhardy for the Americans even to send troops into Beirut.

The post-Suez strategic and financial imperatives point remorselessly in 1986, as they did during my Defence Review in 1981, to the need to end the "naval task force" mentality, which is by no means the same thing as an out-of-area capability. We cannot afford to maintain two operational carriers, with one in refit, since it involves a cost in men, aircraft, equipment and supporting escort vessels that will unbalance our force levels and capabilities across all three Services.

lready, only five years after the Defence Review, the much criticized 50-frigate Navy seems nnsustainable. The concept of global reach for the Royal Navy - for the balanced naval task force - is oostalgia for the days of Empire, the protection of the Suez Canal and India. It makes for a "good looking" Royal Navy, but very little else. Suez demonstrated the new world for Britain and the Falklands changed

We set out to recapture the Falklands, after the invasion in April 1982, with no large carriers and too few carrier aircraft. Had it

our forces, under the outstanding direction of Admiral Lewin, and the great courage of the Prime Minister, coupled with good luck, the whole affair might have ended very differently, conceivably in a much greater disaster than Suez. In reality, we were imperfectly equipped to undertake such a task, nor with the diminished size of our national budget can we ever hope to be so. The muddled defence priorities of the previous two decades enabled us to do the job with a Nelsonian bravado and a rather delicate calculation of

risk. By such are great deeds done. But we should not plan to equip ourselves for such an adventure again if we seek a credible maritime/air capability in the 1990s to defend these islands and its people from the real threat.

When the scrap metal merchants landed on South Georgia, I went over to the large globe in my office in the Ministry of Defence and hunted for the Falkland Islands, A spot on the map close to the hearts of some British global strategists and bird watchers, it was largely unknown to me. I was shattered at the distance involved - some 8,000 miles, almost as far away as Hawaii in a horizontal orbit - and I recalled for the first time in nearly 30 years the terrifyingly long five days that it took those Landing Ship Logistics to get from Cyprus to the canal cent way in which he and his colleagues got the ficet to sea by Monday, with only about five days' formai nouce.

days' formal notice.

At the meeting which took place between four of us on Thursday night. April I — the Prime Minister. William Whitelaw, myself and, later in the evening, Peter Carrington on his return from the formal or th Israel - Suez was in the forefront of my mind and, I believe, theirs.

of three weeks' sailing time, probably much more, were we to hold liamentary and international opinion on our side, even if we could get there after an 8,000-mile journey in a fit state to fight against superior force levels? And how were we to prevent a rep-etition of the disastrous break-down in relations at the time between ourselves and the US? After the experience of Suez, I do not think I believed, even with a floating pound, that the time lag would make it easy for us to succeed, unless we had at least tacit American support. The dip-lomatic and political pressures in favour of military hesitation were very similar to those on Eden at the time of Suez.

As it happened, the long drawn-out series of peace negotiations, important as a prime objective for themselves, filled the political and international vacuum while our forces made the interminable journey south. It was our good fortime to have a genuine friend in Caspar Weinberger in the Department of Defense. We happened to be in an era when political and military relations between the two defence departments were exceptionally close and bappy.

But even in a flagrant aggression against British territory, it took time and the pressure of American public opinion to bring all the several elements of the administration - Department of De-fense, the securities agencies, the State Department, the White House and the President personally - to our side before the United States formally gave us its support. We owe a great deal to our former ambassador, Sir Nicholas Henderson, for his spiendid efforts at that time.

Suez was a disaster. The Falklands was a great victory and did much to restore the self-confidence of the nation. It made the theory of deterrence credible. It demonstrated British national resolve, somewhat to the surprise of

Its outcome was almost wbolly positive for the nation. But the Falklands will be the cause of a future national disaster for later generations if we allow it to distort our strategic planning. Suez was, in my view, a watershed for Great Britain; its strategic and economic lessons should never be forgotten.

Ronald Butt

How Ridley could rise to the rates challenge

Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary. They threaten serious rebellion against his proposals for next year's rate support grant by which central government pays for that part of local spending not covered by rates. They complain bitterly that there will be a large shift of money from the shires, particularly in the South East, and from the outer suhurbs, which will get less government support, in order to give more to the inner cities and some counties.

Ridley tells them in reply that 27 counties out of 39 will actually get more this year, that the figures for rate increases now being bandied about by the protesters are unduly alarmist, and that the richer a community is, the more it can raise with minimal increase in rates, whereas for the depressed inner cities (where few pay the full rate) high rates are necessary to raise very little. Besides, he has helped by raising the total grant hy £2.9 hillion this year.

But all this is detail. The principle of the matter is what counts. Ridley believes pas-sionately in the free market and apparently acting in the role of a redistributionist. What is even odder is that quite a few of his critics - principally those with constituencies in the Home Counties - are anything hut keen on his free market docurines. Francis Pym. for instance, who led the shire rebellion last time, is a renowned economic Wet bot sits for a Cambridgeshire seat which would be adversely affected. Last vear Pvm argued that the allocation would lead to "wholly unacceptable" rate increases in East Anglia and would penalize the good managers to help the bad, an argument which might come more naturally from Ridley him-

So why is Ridley risking another rebellion in what could be the months immediately before an election? Why alienate opinion in the Tory shires where some seats are challenged by the Alliance? The answer is that he has no option. Under the system by which money is handed from central to local government, the minister controls the total sum dispersed hut has comparatively little control over how it is distributed. That is all done under the 1980 Local Government Act which distributes money according to two principles. First, how rich is a community and what can it raise in rates? Second, what are

From this follows a complex computerized exercise to determine what an authority requires to provide services comparable to those elsewhere. It is an attempt to achieve equality. But what it has also achieved is that once the government has settled the size of the total Exchequer allocation to local authorities (which this government has brought down from 61 per cent to 46 per cent), the formulae of the 1980 Act take over for its distribution. Money is allocated according to what has to be spent on various services, and the local authorities which get most are those with the largest proportion of old people, people with poor housing, one-parent familes and the like.

As it happens, these are also often the leftist authorities most given to overspending and indifferent to how the money can be found, and frequently the most hureaucratically inefficient.

How did such a system come about? It was brought in hy Michael Heseltine, whose economic attitudes are (another paradox) a good deal closer to Pym's than to Ridley's. But it was not as a redistributionist that he introduced the 1980 Act when he was Environment Secretary. For Heseltine had been faced with an even worse system under which the more an authority spent the more it got out of a finite total. Now, the more an authority spends above a total threshold, the more it costs the ratepayer.

That does not worry the big overspenders, few of whose citizens pay rates in part or in full. Indeed, out of an electorate of about 35 million, only 12 million pay rates in full. That is why Ridley is committed, as his immediate predecessor Kenneth Baker never was, to substituting a community tax for which every adult is liable, in place of a rating system with no real relationship to ability to pay. He would also introduce a much simpler grant system which would not be dis-torted by an authority's actual spending. But that depends on a Tory victory at the next election. system under which allocation is determined by "needs" estab-

choose to spend, not by the minister who finds the money. Yet it should be a fundamental principle of government that the minister providing money should also have responsibility for how it is distributed and spent,

Pending a thorough reform of local finance, Ridley's immediate idea for dealing with the problem is to get away from the existing arrangement whereby grant lost by a local authority which overspends is put into a pool from which it is redistributed — including to the overspending authorities themselves. He proposes a bill to let the Treasury have the money. But some of his Tory critics want him to appease the shires and outer suburbs by abandoning the idea and allowing the redistribution to continue. I should have thought there was a third way, which nobody seems to have raised. Why not redistribute the money to all local authorities except those which overspent? Ridley is a man of principle who

marries conviction with keenness of intellect to an unusual degree. Will he be able after the general election to produce a more sensible system? Local government spending bedevils our national life because nobody is really responsible for it. Ministers who finance it are not. Neither are the local authorioes which spend so liberally within their fieldoms really responsible to electors who vote in small numbers largely as a way of expressing current feelings about national politics. But there is another more fundamental question to be faced.

At present, the system is entirely geared to channelling money from growth and prospering areas into social support within areas which are declining and decaying in such as a way as to do little good in the long run to the unfortunates who live there. The system bolsters dependency, psychological and financial, within these areas in a way which intensifies hopeless ness and non-recovery at the expense of the places where growth is a better prospect. Equalization has, of course, always been necessary in local government and there can be oo question of abandoning responsibility for real need. But it is time to face the way the system works cared to do so far.

THE TIMES DIARY

Swatters swatted

Britain's public schools have given a black mark to Amanda Atha and Sarah Drummond, coauthors of the jokey but critical Harpers and Queen's Good Schools Guide, condensed last month in our own pages. The Girls' Schools Association and the Headmasters' Conference punished them for their "irres-ponsible" approach to the serious business of buying a better education by advising heads to boycott Tuesday's launch party in London. Some heads, it must be said, needed little encouragement; Christopher Turner of Stowe returned his invitation with the promise: "I shall continue to do the best I can to right the wrong which you have done". Patricia Johns of St Mary's School, Wantage, finding the authors "insuffer-ably patronising", delivered a similar reply. "Our solicitors have the matter in hand and you shall doubtless hear from them soon, she added. The only girls' head to make it to the party was Joyce Walters of Clifton High School for Girls. With the common sense that endowment policies cannot huy, she told me: "The book's just meant to be like the Sloane Ranger Handbook, isn't it?"

Balance sheet

While King's College London and Archbishop Tutu work to set up a Desmond Tutu Scholarship, intended to cover fees and living expenses for one South African BARRY FANTONI

'Remind me, do cruise missile launchers qualify

student a year at the college, the

student union is asking potentially embarrassing questions. The col-lege might be prepared to waive the scholar's fees but we need to raise £5,000; that is the annual figure the South African Scholarship Trust recommends for a man and his family to live in England," explains the dean, Richard Harries. This shouldn't be too difficult: the college has investments in Rowntrees and Rio Tinto Zinc, both of which are active in South Africa. "We are mounting a campaign to get them to invest their money elsewhere," says Frances Taylor, the student union's irate general secretary.

 Seeking, perhaps, the aphrodis-iac to rekindle his political love affair with David Steel, David Owen visited the Colchester Oyster Festival on Friday. Prophetically, he has been laid low with Colchester Tum ever since.

Aggroculture

Government paranoia about the media is spreading. This week Laurena Cahill, a vivacious Irish reporter from Farming News, recently critical of the Ministry of Agriculture, was told she was not welcome at a press briefing by Michael Jopling, the Agriculture Minister. When she refused to leave the room where reporters were to be bored by Jopling's ecount of his travels to the Far East, the security men were sum-moned. Only a fortuitous meeting with the minister oo the stairs prevented her ejection. A ministry spokesman explained yesterday that Ms Cahill had oot told them beforehand that she was attending the briefing and was accompanied by a photographer — neither normally a pretext for exclusion. • When BBC boss Bill Cotton was asked by press yesterday if the Beeb would advise Kate Adie in her libel action one wag mur-mured: "With their recent track record, would anyone want the help of BBC lawyers?"

Frost proof

John Murray, the veteran publisher, is to speak at the Blooms-hury Book Auction Sale Room this evening on the eccentricities of certain authors. They include Darwin, Borrow, Byron, Murray's old friend Betjeman and, most obscurely, one Francis Head. lieutenant governor of Upper Canada during the 1840s, who always made a point of going to his printers clad in a dressinggown. Late deadlines, presumably.

Hazhir Teimourian

Can we ever deal with Tehran?

national security chief had entered Iran posing as an Irish priest to broach a resumption of US-Iranian relations have focused attention on Iran's internal politics for the first time for many months. After a period of apparent calm, in which the religious fanaticism of the Iranian leader ship seemed to be slightly reduced, there is evidence that a power struggle is in progress within the ranks of the ruling ayatollahs.

A new political joke has been making the rounds in Tehran:

During the critical week be-

tween the first intelligence indicat-

ing the Argentine invasion -Wednesday, March 3! - to the sailing of the fleet on Monday

April 5, the memories of Suez

played a greater part in my own

hesitations than almost any other

single factor. I knew that Suez had

been associated with political

indecision, dissension within the Cabinet, United States pressure on

the pound, and seemingly the

inability of the Services to move

their men and equipment from A to B with sufficient despatch. Each

step between July and November 1956 was dogged by political initiatives sought by the United

States, leaving our military plan-

At least we were free in April

1982 of the straitjacket of a fixed

exchange rate or the European

Monetary System; for I doubt if

we could have withstood the

German and DM zone "neutral-

ism" of that time had we been in

To win back the Falklands, and

demonstrate our refusal to submit

to brigandage, it was essential for

there to be a major military response, and immediately. The

country owes it to my old antago-

nist, Admiral Leach (for we were

worlds apart in our strategic

understanding), for the magnifi-

Visitors to Ayatollah Khomeini's house saw that he had a caged bird, a young crow. "Why have you chosen a crow, Imam?" they asked. "I want to see if it is true that crows hive for 300 years", the octagenarian Khomeini replied.

The joke is a symptom of the weariness which many Iranians now feel with the seven-year rule of the Ayatollah and a sign of the decline in the respect which he now commands. What emerges from private conversations with Iranians, both inside and outside the clerical regime, is a picture of accentuated factionalization among the clergy, their isolation from the people and a general disillusionment in the nation with whatever Khomeini stands for. especially the six-year war with Iraq and militant Islam.

Khomeini is reported to be gravely ill. His voice has not been heard on Tehran radio for several weeks and the half-hidden struggle of the past few years between the many political factions within his regime has broken to the surface with the arrest on treason charges of a number of relatives and aides of Ayatollah Husain-Ali Montazeri. the man officially elected to The greatest division within the

Islamic Republic is to be found within the cabinet of prime minister Mir-Husain Mousavi, which is split along ideological lines. Mousavi and most of his ministers ean strongly to the left. They believe, for example, in the na-tionalization of foreign trade on (Mousavi recently visited East Germany and Hungary). This faction wields the greatest influence over the daily running of the country. It is headed by Ali-Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, Speaker of the Islamic Majlis (parliament), who is widely described as already the strongest man in Iran after Khomeini. A minority of ministers, how-

Ali-Akbar Velayati, have strong links with the bazaar merchants and support President Ali Kha-mener's bid for the top job. This faction is also extremely anti-Western at present and would like to strengthen ties with the radical states of the Third World and the Soviet bloc.

Perched precariously in be-tween is the official heir to Khomeini's mantle, Ayatollah Montazeri in the desert city of Qom. He has acquired the reputation of being a simpleton, a naive provincial cleric who often wastes his time calling on zealots to curb their excesses so as not to alienate any more of the faithful. Speaker Rafsaniani and Presi-

dent Khamenei both support Mootazeri's selection as Khomeini's successor, for they are themselves too young at present to lay any claims to theologicalsupremacy. But they are evidently confident that they could confine his leadership to purely spiritual Another challenge to Mont-

azen's authority is expected to come from the direction of five

"grand" ayatollahs outside Khomeini's circle. They have tolerated him so far, but now appear to be furious that the relatively junior Montazeri has been promoted over their heads. pose remains to be seen, but according to one insider. The grand ayatollahs are very powerful. One of them, Khoii, is believed to receive enough money : from his followers in a year to finance the government for a few months. Also, Iran has about 120,000 clergymen and Khomeini has not been able to give official posts to more than ten per cent of

them. The rest are siding with the other grand ayatollahs."
What is certain is that the clergy engaged in the present unresolved power struggle can change their allegiance at will, and that every group sees the question of improv-ing relations with the West only as material for rhetoric and a ploy in the domestic power game. Most radicals, who still hold the upper hand, regard the United States in particular as the Great Satan that must not be allowed to contaminate the purity of their revolution. Rhetoric on improved relations with western nations will find support only if it brings more weapons from the West for the war against Iraq, and so dem-

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A PAUSE FOR THE PRESIDENT

retiring. Of these, the Demo-

Yesterday's mid-term elections have given an understandable psychological fillip to the Democrats and the corresponding amount of gloom to the Republicans. To wrest control of the Senate by winning nine seats in which President Reagan himself has vigorously campaigned throughout the summer is sweet revenge for six years of defeats. It will greatly improve the hopefulness of the Democratic party's presidential hopefuls

But an election in which the governing party loses eight Senate seats overall yet gains the same number of state governorship is one which resists any very simple explanation. According to the precedents of the "sixth year itch" the party controlling the White House in the sixth year of a presidency has lost an average of six governorships, seven Senate seats and 48 seats in the House of Representatives. This year, the Republicans may have lost but they have kept their house losses down to one Senate seat over the odds, actually gained control of govemorships in major states like Texas and Florida.

Both the Senate losses and the gains in governorships, moreover, can be partly explained by the accident of which parties office holders were np for election this year. With 22 Republican senators (who had originally been elected in the 1980 Reagan landslide) compared to only 12 Democrats coming before the voters, the Grand Old Party simply had more to lose than its opponents.

Exactly the reverse was true of the governorship elections where 27 Democrats faced reelection compared to only nine Republicans. In the House. elections, by contrast, the incumbents' possession is equal to nine points of the law. Most interest was therefore fixed upon the 43 "open" seats in which the incumbent was scale. After the fact, however,

crais won seven - and the Republicans won seven. What these figures suggest is that there has been a small movement of opinion to the Democrats in the context of the new political stability established by President Reagan in the last six years. The voters have shifted slightly left within a political spectrum that has shifted considerably to the

This interpretation emerges even more strongly when we consider the nature of the campaign. If even this modest movement of votes had occured in response to a bruising ideological argument in which the Democrats had attacked President Reagan's economic defence and social policies, it might have greater political significance. Instead it was President Reagan himself who attempted to raise the ideological temperature and the Democrats who frustrated this appeal by offering what one wag called: "less of the

same In these circumstances, the elections became a contest between the superior wealth and organization of the Republicans and the greater ability of the opposition Democrats to exploit economic discontents and local issues such as farm bankruptcys in the mid-west. This was a contest in which the Democrats won a marginal victory. Irritation got out more votes than money could. But the larger battle had already been conceded.

It is against this electoral background that President Reagan and the Democrat controlled Congress will decide whether to compromise or struggle between now and the 1980 presidential election. It was predicted by many people, before yesterday, that a Senate loss would weaken the President's prestige and embolden the Democrats to oppose his policies on a large

JUDGEMENT UPON THE CENSORS

International's newspapers to braries in some 30 local do all in their power to prevent periods of time varying according to the political whim of their elected representatives—to read country have been unable prived of their normal access to The Times illegally. They have been deprived of that access by people who in most cases knew they were acting illegally. That knowledge has now been confirmed by Mr Justice Watkins's judgement yesterday - and not before time.

> An alarming aspect of the Wapping dispute has been the way that the armoury of a hostile labour movement has been augmented to include censorship alongside the more traditional weapons of violence and intimidation. As well as libraries without their normal display of newspapers, we have seen students revile their lecturers - simply on the

Since the move of News, grounds of their writing for News International titles. We Wapping, users of public li- have seen Labour politicians daily work of reporting the news

> But a still more alarming aspect of the dispute has been the failure of the censors to see their activities for what they really are. To impose censorship is one thing. To pretend that it is not censorship; to say that an academic institution has to come to compromises on academic freedom (as Ruskin College is doing in The Selbourne Affair); to say that a library is just another public service to be politicised without a thought that is a symptom of the most virulent. sort of disease in our national public life.

It is a disease which, without due exposure, could become an uncontrollable plague. Yesterday's judgement is an important step towards identifying the dangers of this totalitarian strain in today's Labour movement.

Democratic spokesmen have deliberately avoided claiming any sweeping victory of prin-ciple and called instead for cooperation between Congress and the administration.

Leading Democrats know, both from the campaign and from the evidence of exit polls. that both the President and his main policies on the economy and defence remain broadly popular. He might respond to any frontal attack from Congress by vetoing legislation wholesale and even win popular support for doing so.

Secondly, though Mr Reagan may have lost his political majority in the Senate, he retains an ideological majority there through the election of some very Conservative southern Democrats. At least four of the new Senate intake, for instance, are strong supporters of aid for the Nicaraguan Contras.

President Reagan is likely, therefore, to have only moderate trouble with the lesiglative branch of government. He may find it harder to have conservative judicial appointments confirmed; he may discover that funding for the defence programmes will be pared back; he will undoubtedly be irritated by the manner in which the Senate Democrats use their control of committee chairmanships to promote issues and programmes which he opposes such as protectionism and racially based quotas. On the broad outlines of economic and foreign policy, however, he and the Congress will be able to agree on common ground only slightly to the left of the policies of the past six

The 1986 elections will probably be seen in retrospect as a pause in the Reagan revolution. Whether it will continue or it has already reached it apogee is something that will be decided by whoever becomes president in 1988.

whose actions have been submitted to judicial review were, in the words of the judge, "deliberately flouting the law rect advice". The London Borough of Camden had stooped to "transparent camouflage". "There could hardly", he concluded, "be a clearer manifestation of an abuse of power - the remedy for which it is for this court and not the Secretary of State to provide".

On that final point, the responsibility of the Secretary of State, it is just as well that the court came to the conclusion it did. For the role of the Government in protecting the integrity of libraries from the political censors has been first to claim powerlessness and second to delay.

Delay was precisely what the local authorities wanted. If the ban had been having the effect on the Wapping dispute which its perpetrators intended, then such delay might have been sufficient for the censors to The three local authorities achieve their ends,

MUSICAL CHAIRS IN PRETORIA

South Africa's President Botha reshuffled his cabinet in grand style this week, despatching a couple of ministers, retiring three more and creating a slew of new deputy ministers and a host of rearranged portfolios. The question that needs to be asked is whether this flurry of activity amounts to anything more than a rearrangement of the deckchairs on the Titanic.

Anyone who tries to discern a shift to the right or left within South Africa's ruling party will be disappointed. The elevation of Mr Louis Le Grange to the less arduous role of Speaker will upset no-one except possibly the South African police which he so conspicuously failed to control. His successor, Mr Adriaan Vlok, who has been schooled in the more disciplined culture of the South African defence force, could provide the smack of authority which the police so sorely need.

The elevation of Mr Kobus Meiring, Mr Roelf Meyer and Mr Stoffel van der Merwe, three backbenchers of wellknown "verligge" or enlightened stripe, to deputy ministerships bodes well for the future. Moreoever the return of Afrikaner elder Mr Alwyn stateman. Schlebusch, as effective vicepresident and minister in charge of the South African

reassure those who look for but it is doubtful whether it integrity, if not imagination, in government.

For the most part, however, the changes reveal not Mr Botha the erstwhile reformist, but Mr Botha the administration man. He has rearranged his senior and middle management in pursuit of a more efficient, though perhaps not more -enlightened, government. Whether he will succeed remains to be seen.

It is common cause among the white electorate in South Africa today that the country faces a management crisis in government which matches the endemic crisis in black/white politics. Isolated from public opinion, immune to the changes wrought by reform, its bloated and inefficient bureaucracy appears increasingly incapable of coping with the normal tasks of government. Mr Botha's inability to square the circle of how to share power without losing it has left the area of black/white negotiation open to reformists in the private sector who are forging new alliances such as the KwaNatal indaba with black South Africans in a common search for change. This remains the best hope of real reform in South

Africa. Mr.Botha's cabinet reshuffle may just help to redress the inefficiency of envernment

will counter its growing irrelevance to the central question of South African politics. As a leading white opposition politician, Mr Harry Schwarz, noted last week it is too much to expect the same people who invented apartheid to sound convincing when they claim that they are dismantling it.

At this moment of crisis the man who presides over a country with a very small and thinly stretched elite needed to cast his net wider. He needs to include, if not opposition politicians, then at least business and industrial leaders and he needs to improve the managerial quality of the administration to introduce new and daring initiatives for reform.

President Botha, however, has neither the temperament nor the inclination to look beyond his own party and make the best use of his country's slender human resources. While some of his appointments are not unpromising for the future, the new cabinet reflects very much his own will - and limitations, Mr Botha dominates his cabinet in a way earlier heads of government have rarely done. For this reason the kind of quantum leap for which South Africa is searching will have to await his departure.

the rule of law From Mr Robert Carnwath, QC,

and others Sir, Yesterday's report of the UK intervention in the Security Council ("UK attack on Nicaragua for political use of World Court", October 30) is astonishing. It was President Reagan who once de-clared to the UN his wish to replace a world at war with one where the rule of law will prevail". Whatever we may think of the ments of Nicaragua's dispute with the US, the facts are that Nica-

ragua did take the dispute to the International Court, the court did decide that it had jurisdiction; and it did determine the issue conclusively in favour of Nicaragua. This is not some political kangaroo court, but the supreme inter-national institution for interpret-ing and applying the law. The Security Council is the body for

enforcing the law.

The US response to the decision has been not merely to ignore it, but to veto any attempt to raise it before the Security Council and to compound the breach by voting a further \$100 million to promote the very policy which has been held unlawful.

No one who seriously believes in the rule of law can condone that action. To condemn the attempts of a successful litigant to enforce his judgment as "political" is simply nonsense. Yours sincerely, ROBERT CARNWATH, ANDREW COLLINS, STEPHEN SEDLEY. DEREK WOOD. 2 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4. October 31.

BBC libel action

From Mr Michael Rakusen Sir, I refer to the letter by Professor P. S. Atiyah (October 29) in which he argues that the risk of committing libel is an insepatable concomitant of media activities. Surely, however, the risk of incurring enormous expense in order to clear one's name is oot one which should be borne by private individuals when facing poblic limited-liability companies or public corporations.

Perhaps Professor Atiyah might consider an amendment to Order 82 of the Rules of the Supreme Court so that a preliminary application might be made to a judge for an order that the costs of such a forthcoming libel action be paid by the defendant in any

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL RAKUSEN, 14 Wedgewood Court, North Park Avenue, Leeds, West Yorkshire.

The British Council From the Director-General of the British Council

Sir, I am grateful to you for reporting (October 30) the evidence which I gave to the Select Committee on Foreign Affairs about Britain's overseas cultural relations. But please allow me to correct the emphasis of your report in two respects.

I did not accuse this Govern-

ment of oeglecting cultural rela-tions. The fact of the matter is that Britain's overseas cultural relations have not been given adequate weight by any government. This national hesitation, which still persists, contrasts strongly, for example, with France, Germany and Japan. We are neglecting to lay proper foundations for our future reputation and political and

commercial success abroad.
There are over 50,000 overseas students studying in Britain. That oumber is insufficient but not paltry". What I did say was that the oumber of Indones dents - 350 - in Britain is "paltry" by comparison with the thousands that go to France and Germany.

Yours sincerely, JOHN BURGH, Director-General The British Conneil 10 Spring Gardens, SW1. October 31.

Investor protection From Mr Anthony C. Shepherd Sir, The Government has asked the Securities and Investments Board (SIB) to reconsider its attitude on "polarisation" with reference to banks and building societies. This is in response to pressure from the banks, who wish to preserve their commercial in-

They want to be able to continue to be seen as independent advisers whilst supporting their in-house life assurance and unit trust companies to a greater extent than can be justified under the rules of "best advice".

SIB quite rightly considers the issue of polarisation to be fundamental to investor protection. This point has been accepted elsewhere, despite the considerable disruption and extra expense to intermediaries that it will **C21199**

How is it that the banks and building societies expect to op-erate effective "Chinese walls" whilst insurance companies, brokers, investment managers, sohoitors and accomments have all been deemed incapable of doing so? If exceptions of this magnitude are to be made, why bother with an Act at all? Yours faithfully A. C. SHEPHERD, Director,

Shepherd Associates, Mortich House, The Square, Grantown-on-Spey, Morayshire. Tackling issues of inner city decay

From the Director of Architecture Nobody seems to be interested in and Planning, Borough of Sunder-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, You report (October 29) that his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, criticised Britain's housebuilders for concentrating on the development of green field sites. Nuthwithstanding the protestations of the House Builders Federation (report, October 30), there can be little doubt that the builders' current preoccupation with green field sites is at the expense of achieving the urban renewal of derelict sites within inner cities and towns, where it is

so urgently required. It was experience of this kind in the USA which gave rise to the "doughnut theory" - that the excessive movement of housing and ancillary facilities into the outer area sought by developers will perforce leave a hole in our town centres. Reversing the doughnut theory, it may well be that we must have the "theory of the pasty" — with all the meat and filling back inside.

Disraeli once referred to the British as two nations, but now we are dividing cities, towns and neighbourhoods rather than creating one combined community which should be the base for our democracy. The days of the "wrong side of the park" ought to have gone: we are educated, we are civilised and we are one common people, so why should there be such divisions?

A bad law inevitably leads to bad decisions. Such are those which result from part 10 of the Local Government, Planning and Land Act 1980. Under the Act, the Secretary of State for the Environment can direct a local authority to release land for development, regardless of whether this is acceptable in terms of the overall strategy of the authority.

One wonders, cynically, how

much influence the House Builders Federation has had on both the legislation and oo the recent round of directions which have been issued.

Yours faithfully, A. T. RAFEEK, Director, Architecture and Planning, Borough of Sunderland, Town Hall and Civic Centre, Sunderland. Type and Wear. October 31.

From Dr Philip T. Kivell and Professor Michael Chisholm Sir, Everybody, it seems, agrees that the existence of large areas of derelict/vacant land in our cities, at a time when pressure on green field sites is intense, is a scandal. However, the public discussion is being conducted as a search for scapegoats - the local authorities, the housebuilders, or whoever..

Combating Aids

From Mr Stephen Everson Sir, Mr Macy, in his letter today (October 29) attempts to draw Dr Norman's arguments about Aids to a logical conclusion. The result, however, owes more to sophistry than it does to logic. He wishes to remove any charge

One cannot see Aids as a

Hungary today

From Judith Countess of Listowel Sir, Roger Boyes has painted a grim picture of Hungary (articles, October 20, 21). His statistical data were broadcast by Hungarian TV and caused distress to many Hungarians.

Yet, especially outside Budapest, Hungary is not all despair or apathy. I have been in Hungary 22 times since 1964, including last July and August this year. I speak fairly good Hungarian — after 10 days' practice I am taken for a

Mr Boyes did not say a word about the provinces, I mean the peasantry, who form 30 per cent of the population. They have never had it so good, although this year the drought did them much harm. The Kadar regime made a genuine success of the collective farms, and every man or woman who works in one now receives an acre of land as close to his or her cottage as possible. The collective belps with seeds, fodder and transport

Church alterations

Such alterations nearly always involve considerable expenditure. At parish level, the parochial finance committee must first be consulted for validity and, if the expense exceeds the diocesan level (usually £1,000-£5,000) permission must additionally be obtained from the diocesan finance board. The procedure is clearly stated in canons 1292-1295.

Nor is control simply financial. My diocese like most remires

the fundamental issue, and until

this is dealt with no amount of exhortation or administrative fiat will provide a permanent solution. That land is idle on a long-term basis in major cities must mean

ing the serious adverse external-ities that are imposed on other

designating areas for particular uses, creates expectations concerning land value. Not unnaturally, owners (whether public or private) will hold derelict/vacant land in the hope of

solution will clode us. Yours faithfully PHILIP KIVELL (University of Keele, Department of Geography), MICHAEL CHISHOLM, University of Cambridge, Department of Geography,

Cambridge.

Denmark (European Democrat

of innocent lives.

The success of the work of Mr Terry Waite is a victory for humanity. Fellow Europeans deserve the same kind of dedication. Yours sincerely, CLAUS TOKSVIG (Vice-President, European Parliament). Soegnard, DK7182.

of divine responsibility for the disease whilst still claiming it to be a punishment for sinful behaviour, namely anal intercourse. This thesis is one of peculiar incoherence and, since it will oo doubt prove attractive to some, requires quick refutation.

Mr Macy invokes the notion of unintentional punishment "visited upon humans by themselves". It is central to the idea of punishment that it be administered intentionally: simple bad consequences of actions are not punishments for those

we oo longer steal, for we get what

officially there is oo unemployment - in fact, there is a good deal. Workers have to go to the factory and collect 60 per cent of their wages every Thursday. On other days they can come in and

JUDITH LISTOWEL,

From the Rev Gordon F. Read Sir, While the regulations of the Catholic Church may not be as exacting as those of the Church of England, it is not correct to state (leading article, October 20) that there is nothing parallel to the faculty system when alteration to church buildings is proposed.

that the market mechanism has

broken down, that the asking price is too high. Several reasons conspire to produce this situation, of which two are probably crucial. First, there is no financial penalty for holding derelict/vacant land. The reason for this lies buried in the history of rates, as a tax on the nominal income from beneficial use, ignor-

land owners by dereliction. Second, land use planning, by

considerable gain. Until these two issues are tackled, with the aim of driving land prices down in those parts of cities with large areas of derelict/vacant land, a satisfactory

EEC hostages From Mr Claus Toksvig, MEP for

(Conservative))
Sir, While rejoicing at the release of American hostages from the Lebanon (report, November 3) may I remind you that 13 European Community citizens are held by armed groups io that country. Two, Alex Collett and John McCarthy, are British, Collett has been held since March, 1985;Mo-Carthy, a young television journalist, was taken last April. The European Parliament urged, in a resolution passed unanimously in early October, the Council of the EEC to take all appropriate action. Drafted by Lord Bethel, the resolution asked all governments with influence in the area to live op to their responsibilities in the protection

Bredsten, Denmark. ing it to be a sign of divine wrath. This would, of course, be a possible position, but someone who held it would have to admit

that such wrath has a significant lack of precision in expression. For, despite what Mr Macy says, it is not only anal intercourse which spreads the disease but vaginal intercourse as well. your behalf I have sent messages to the allied air forces thanking them for their It is surely far better to see the theological implications of Aids as precisely and only those of any other cause of widespread sufferpagnificent support. ing and premature death. One can then get on with offering help to

the "guilty" and the "innocent" is simply irrelevant to that central Christian enterprise. Yours faithfully, STEPHEN EVERSON St Hugh's College, Oxford.

October 29.

The remark of an elderly peasant was typical: "From your grandfather we stole a little; when we were driven into the collectives we stole as much as we could; oow

those who are affected by it. Any

attempt to divide its victims into

we need for pennies." Mr Boyes did not mention that

play cards or chess, or use factory equipment for black market work. As Mr Boyes rightly pointed out, Hungary is neither a communist nor a capitalist country. Vaciliation between the two makes things even more difficult than if she had complete communism or "socialist capitalism". This adds to the stress of the people, especially in Budapest, where Mr Boyes probably spent a good deal of his visit.
Yours sincerely. 9 Halsey Street, SW3. October 22.

that any plans of this sort must first be submitted to the art and

architecture committee of the diocese for approval. The code itself states that, in addition to these requirements. permission is required from the Holy See

if it is a question of the alienation of something given to the Church by reason of a vow, or of objects which are precious by reason of their artistic or historical significance. The same applies not only to

disposal but also "in any dealines in which the patrimonial condition of the juridical person may be jeopardised". Yours faithfully. GORDON F. READ. The Presbytery, Loudoun Avenue. Barkingside,



ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 6 1942

El Alamein, one of the decisive battles of the Second World War, began on the night of October 23 when more than 1,000 British

guns bombarded Rommel's entrenched position 60 miles wes of Alexandria. After several days confused and hard fighting, the enemy position was penetrated. The British public, after a week of cautious bulletins, awoke on the morning of November 5 to news of a great British victory

EIGHTH ARMY ADVANCING ON WHOLE FRONT BROKEN AXIS FORCES

HARASSED ALONG COASTAL BOAD The Eighth Army's advance has entinued over the whole front,

and in the north a screen of antitank guns and tanks is withdraw-ing before our troops. The allied air arm is hammerin Rommel's broken forces in their retreat along the coastal road. In the central Mediterranean hits have been scored on an Axis perchant ship, tanker, and escort

ing destroyers...
Messages received yesterday from many parts of the world indicated that the Eighth Army's success has had a bracing effect on all the free nations, and warm tributes are paid to the troops and

> "ENEMY ABOUT TO CRACK" GEN. MONTGOMERY TO THE TROOPS

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CAIRO, Nov. 5 The official report issued las The official report issued last night amouncing that the Axis forces were in full retreat and that 9,000 prisoners had been taken, including the Commander of the Afrika Korps, exhibits a degree of confidence on the part of Headquarters, MEF, in the ultimate issue which they have been mwilling to show hitherto, though they have actually felt, it from the have actually felt it from the beginning of the offensive. British successes during the past 10 days have been deliberately under-em-phasized in official bulletins and progress concealed. This discretion

has been justified. The completeness of the Axis defeat which was flashed on the world last right came as a surprise even to the bulk of the Egyptian public, and achieved a corresponding moral effect. The spirit of confidence in which the battle has been fought by the British High Command appears from the order of the day issued to the troops by General Montgomery yesterday. It

The present battle has now lasted 12 days, during which all troops fought so nificently that the end worn down. The allied air forces are taking a heavy toll of his columns soving westward on the main coasts oad. The enemy is in our power and is just about to crack. I call upon all troops to keep up the pressure and not to relax for a moment. We have the chance of putting the whole Pauzer army in the bag, and we shall do so. I congratulate all troops on what has been achieved Complete victory is almost in sight. On

ROMMEL'S DILEMMA

From an Australian Correspondent ALAMEIN FRONT, Nov 4 (delayed) The Eighth Army is on top of the nemy right along the Alamein line this morning. It can only be a matter of time before Rommel is compelled to take one of two courses: throw the powerful rear-guard he has left behind into destructive battle or retreat

The salient now extends about 15.000 yards to the west, with its breadth 12,000 yards from the original enemy line. It was enlarged last night, when Highlanders and Indians attacked in darkness and gained new ground south of

Acquir. The Australians have now barred the escape of Germans and Italians whom they have penned up in the coastal pocket. They established posts across the corn dor last night. And sent in patrols, who found Thompson's post deserted. Axis troops are still holding out in other strong posts, but as an officer said this morning: "They cannot get away now unless they

SOUTH AFRICANS AND NEW ZEALANDERS

MR. CHURCHILL'S TRIBUTE PRETORIA, Nov. 5. - Mr. cting South African Prime Minister, Mr Hofmeyr, says:-I send you most warm congrat

upon the fresh distinctions gained by the South African Division und General Piensur, in the new battle of Egypt. They played a glorious part in what may well become a decisive WELLINGTON. Nov. 5. - The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser, has received a men

from Mr. Churchill conveying his warmest congratulations on the fresh distinction gained by the New Zealand division, under General Freyberg, VC. in the "memorable battle of Egypt." --Associated Press.

Measure for measure

From Mrs Frank Cole Sir, The half-hearted (literally) manner in which the British have adopted metrication can be exemplified perfectly by the described measurement of a pair of knitting needles purchased recently - "" 34mm. Yours faithfully. EILEEN COLE

16 Thronton Dene Reckenham, Kent.

n William

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COURT

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 5: The Queen held am investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.

Her Majesty held a Council at

There were present: the Viscount Whiteless (Lord President), the Right Hon Peter Walker, MP (Secretary of State for Energy), the Right Hon John MacGregor, MP (Chief Sec-retary, Treasury) and the Right Hon Richard Luce, MP (Minister of State, Privy Council Office).

The Hon Sir Thomas Bing-ham was sworn in a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the

The Viscount Whitelaw had attendance. an audience of The Queen before the Council. The Queen, Patron, Royal College of Music, this evening opened the Britten Opera Theatre at the Royal College of Music, I London Start

Music, London, SW7. Her Majesty was received upon arrival by The Prince of Wales (President of the Royal College of Music Development Fund), the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Mrs Terence Mallinson) and the Chairman of the Royal College of Music Council (Colonel the

Hon Gordon Palmer). The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque and, afterwards, with The Prince of Wales, attended a Gala Concert in the Theatre. Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Rob-

ert Fellowes and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this morning opened the new students' residence at Wye College. Ashford and afterwards attended the launch of the College Appeal. Her Royal Highness travelled

m an aircraft of The Queen's flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Kent (Mr Robio Leigh Pemberton), the Vice-Chan-cellor of the University (the Lord Flowers) and the Provost of the College (Mr R. Older). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon opened the new students hostel for Students of the United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospitals in the

in the Guard Room of the Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Mayor of Lambeth (Councillor Kingsley Smith), the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Principal of the University (Mr Peter Holwell). Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke

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grounds of Lambeth Palace, and afterwards attended a Reception

was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE November 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited Queen Mary's Palace.

Lady Angela Oswald was in attendance.
KENSINGTON PALACE
November 5: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon,
Culturel-in-Chief Queen Cninnel-in-Chief Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nurs-ing Corps, was present this evening at a Reception given by the Corps at the Royal Hospital,

The Lady Glenconner was in The Duke of Gloucester this afternoon presented The Wurshipful Company of Masons' Award for Natural Stone 1986 at Mercers' Hall, Ironmonger Lane, London, EC2.

Lt Col Sir Simon Bland was in The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon visited the War-wick Row Centre, London, SWI, on the occasion of its Silver Jubilee. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

November 5: The Duchess of Kent, Chancellor, today visited the Department of Rheumatology at The University of Leeds

ogy at The University of Leeds and this evening, as Patron, attended the Leeds Defence Studies Dining Club Dinner at University House. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of 32 Squadron Royal Air Force, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mnther will attend the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall on November 8. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the Remembrance Day Ceremony at the Cenotaph oo November 9. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend a service in West Ham parish church on November 9 to mark the dedication of the new organ.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend a concert at Goldsmiths' Hall on November Il in aid of the English-Speaking Unioo of the Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother will attend a reception in St James's Palace on November 13 to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the British Equine Veterinary Association. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will open the new headquarters of the Church of England Children's Society at England Children's Society at Edward Rudolf House, Margery Street, WC1, oo November 18. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will visit The King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery at St John's Wood on November

Birthdays today

Lord Avonside, 72; Professor Lord Bauer, 71; Mr James T. Bowman, 45; Dr K. B. Griffin, 48: Mr Bernat Klein, 64; Sir Alexander MacFarquhar, 83; Mr David Montgomery, 38; Admiral Sir Anthony Morton, 63; Professor Sir Martin Roth, 69; Sir Oliver Scott, 64; Major-General J. Scott Elliott, 84; Sir George Sinclair, 74; Lord Stew-art of Fulham, CH, 80; Sir Gordon Whitteridge, 78.



The first finished version of "Hope" by G.F. Watts, one of the most famous images of Victorian art, which was first exhibited one hundred years ago in 1886, is coming up for sale from an unnamed private collector in Britain. Sotheby's suggest that it may fetch between £150,000 and £200,000. Watts painted a second version and presented it to the Tate Gallery after the success of the first at the Grosvenor Gallery. The first version was bought from the artist in 1887 by Joseph Ruston, MP, and has since changed hands several times.

Sale room

Scandinavian master takes £205,357 in Stockholm

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

rediscovering that it has bred important artists of its own and Bukowski's autumn sale in Stockholl on Tuesday 200,000 or £54,464. The men scored 2.3 million Kronor (estimate Kr 1 million) or £205,357 for an impressionist rendering of three ladies in white walking beside the blue sea by Peter Kroyer dating

from 1909. Kroyer is credited with having introduced Realist painting to Denmark. In his latter years he settled at Skagen, on the extreme northern tip of Denmark, where there was a small but significant artists' colony devoted to plein air painting. The three ladies on Skagen beach was his last painting, using the bright palette of the Impressionists, and was left on his easel when he

Another Skagen painting the world by export regula

Scandinavia is busily scored an unlooked-for price, tions. They proved remark-rediscovering that it has bred Wilhelm Peters' "Fishermen ably successful, securing 160 Sacrifice of Isaac". are sitting on the dunes in the sun mending a net and talking. It is closer to the Realist

painters of the Hague school than to the Impressionists. Swedish painters were also hotly competed for with a top price of Kr 600,000 (estimate Kr 350,000) for Carl Wilhelmson's "The Wilhelmson's "The Churchgoers". It dates from 1898 and is a naturalistic rendering of the congression

on simple wooden benches in the village church. Meanwhile in Milan Finarte was struggling with the prob-lem of selling important Old Master paintings to Italian buyers; the national market is

ably successful, securing 160 million lire (£80,000) for a big Orazio Gentilleschi of "The

The painting is notified as of national importance which means that the state has the right to pre-empt the purchase and any owner is required to report if the picture is moved

The same price was paid for a little Dosso Dossi panel of "Salome presenting the head of John the Baptist to Herod" which had come into Italy on a temporary import licence and would thus be allowed out

At Sotheby's in London a sale of arms, armour and militaria had a better result, after recent depressed sales in the field, with a total of cordoned off from the rest of £148,500, or 8 per cent, left

Church news Church of Scotland

AUXILIARY MINISTERS ORDAINEI Rev Henry D M Duich Presbytery o

Forthcoming marriages Mr R.G. Dunlon and Miss S.J. Rotherford

and Mrs Andrew Rutherford, of Headley, Surrey.

Mr T.J. MacKinlay MacLeod and Miss J. Freebody

The engagement is amounced between Torquil, eldest son of Mr M.J. MacKinlay MacLeod. of Mount Pleasant Farm, Broad-

or Mount Pleasant Farm, Broad-way, Worcestershire, and Mrs S.E. MacLeod, of Elm Tree Farm, Durley, Hampshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Freebody, of Oxshott.

and Miss A.J. Heywood
The engagement is announced
between Stephen Peter, son of
Mr and Mrs E.M.A. Thompson.
of Bridgnorth, Shropshire, and
Annabel Jane, daughter of
Group Captaio and Mrs D.G.L.
Heywood, of Deidington,

Heywood, of Deddington, Oxfordshire.

and Miss F.M.T. Thomson
The engagement is announced
between Douglas Bishop, your

between Douglas Bishop, youngest son of the late Mr Douglas R.S. Walker and Mrs Mary P. Walker, The Garden Honse, Saltwood, Kent, and Fenella Margaret Tetley, daughter of Major and Mrs Neil P. Thomson, of Neuthorn House, Kelso.

International Science
Policy Foundation
Sir Edwin Nixon delivered the

annual foundation lecture of the International Science Policy

Foundation at the Institution of

Civil Engineers last night. Dr Maurice Goldsmith, director, presided and Sir Hermann Bondi, president, and Mr John Gratwick, chairman, also spoke.

Leicester University

Leicester University Enginee

ing Department invites all for-mer members to its silver jubilee dinner in Leicester on Friday, November 28. Fall de-tails can be obtained from the department. Telephone: 0533 522823.

Castle, yesterday. Among those

Mr Brian Goswell, President of the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, was host at a luncheon held yes-

terday at the society's head-

quarters. The guests included:

The 1986 Access Men of the

Year luncheon, in aid of the Royal Association for Disability

present were:

of Valuers and Auctio

Men of the Year

Latest wills

Service reception

Meeting

Mr S.P. Thompson and Miss A.J. Heywood

Mr G.E.F Bristow and Miss J.J. Knocker The engagement is announced between George, second son of Mr and the Hon Mrs James Bristow, of Odell, Bedfordshire, and Juliet, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knocker, of

Mr A.T.C. Bernard and Miss C.E. Vaughan-Fowler The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F.H. Bernard, of caford, East Sussex, and Cathceasing, east sussex, and Catherine, youngest daughter of Group Captain and Mrs P.E. Vaughan-Fowler, of Boars Hill, Oxford.

Mr A.N. Currie and Miss H.S. Morton The engagement is announced between Andrew Nigel, third son of Mr and Mrs Harold Currie, of Mauchline, Ayrshire, and Harriet Sarah, younger daughter of the late Mr Bill Morion and Mrs Pat Morton, of 20 Cerble Sprace London.

39 Carlyle Square, London,

Mr M.C. Hamphrey and Miss M.V. Fsadm The engagement is announced between Martin, eldest son of ment is announced perween Mariin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D.M. Humphrey, of Itchen Abbas House, Win-chester, and Marina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Fsadni, of West Drayton, Middlesex.

Institution of Mechanical

RAF Supply Branch
The RAF Supply Branch held a
reception at the Banqueting
House, Whitehall, last night. Air
Vice-Marshal A. Beill, Director
General of Supply (RAF), and
Mrs Beill received the guests. Engineers The Institution of Mechanical Engineers is pleased to an-nounce that the following have been admitted to the class of



Mead, Sheila Mary, of Tring 5363,050 Padgett, Mr Charles Stanley, of Canford Cliffs, Dorset, goldsmith

Luncheons Marriages Durham University Mr C.C. Campbell Golding and Mrs E.A. Richards The Mayor and Mayoress of Durham attended a funcheon The marriage took place quietly given by Professor F. G. T. Holliday, Vice-Chancellor and in Suffolk, on November I, between Mr Colin Campbell Golding and Mrs Elisabeth Richards (nee Marsh). Warden of Durham University, and Mrs Holliday at Durham

The Stahon of Derivate and Mrs. Jeniches, the Dean of Derham and Mrs. Sacts, the Mayor and Mayoran of Durtam, the President of Listaw College and the 1956 Sheris of Durtam. and Miss C. Dingwall The marriage took place on October 25, at the Church of St e Florence hetween Nobile Uomo Roberto Vivarelli

Colonna, son of Signora Nobile
Doona Beatrice Vivarelli
Colonna Niccolini, of Florence,
and Miss Claudia Dingwall, daughter of the late Mr Frederick Munro Dingwall and of Mrs Dingwall, of Brisbane. Father Peter Connolly officiated.

Prince Georg of Denmark

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Prince Georg of Denmark will be held to Westminster Abbey at 5 pm on Monday, December 1, 1986. Those wishing to attend are iovited to apply for tickets as fallows: Heads of for tickets as fullows: Heads of Missions to the Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, members of the family, peers, members of parliament, friends and representatives of organizations to: The Receiver General, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abstract Applications (1997) bey, London, SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope by Monday, Novem-ber 17. Tickets will be posted on Monday, November 24. Ad-missions to the service will be by

Latest appointments Mr Registrar Bird, of Yeovil and Bridgwater County Court, Miss Eleaner Plant, QC, Mr H Hodge, and Mr MJW Churchouse, to the Matrimonial Causes Rule Committee, until September 30 1988.

ticket only.

Science report

Insect aerodynamics shown By Andrew Wiseman

more efficient aircraft.

The link between hovering insects and helicopters is obvious, but until now it had been impossible to photograph the air currents around the wings of such insects in laboratory

Dr Sigurd Heinig, of the Biology and Zoology Department of Phillips University in Marburg, West Germany, found, after years of preliminary work, that some moths could be kept alive in captivity for several weeks (roughly their life-span). He chose the humming-bird hawk-moth as the ideal insect for his experiments. The moth. hawk-moth as the mean moth, for his experiments. The moth, though necturnal, can fly during the day, is not of a nervous disposition, and is quick to learn. It could therefore be taught to accept the various conditions essential for lab-

The moth hovers by vibrating its wings about 70 times a second, and gets the energy to do

requirements of the requirements of the requirements of the requirements of 1,354 to 4,937 feoglave blooms or 474 to 2,154 wild ruse blossoms. rep to cover so many locations.

The researchers decided to train their moths by offering them honey solutions in glass dishes

Some moths never found them but many flaw to the new food source immediately. Provided the position of the dishes was not changed, they could be accustomed to fly to them within a day. In fact they were trained so well that when dishes were shifted by as little as two metres, it took the moths a long time to find them. They continued to return to the places from which the dishes had been removed. Once the moths had been

Once the mouse man need educated to hover within range of the cameras, they had to be conditioned to accept the other ingredients of the proposed experiment: flashlights, straboous light level of about 300,000 lux. When the moths were prepared to fly and bover under

"linear dependence" between the real weight of the moth and the downwash produced by hovering. The moth's wings proved adaptable to air currents, bending, when necessary, to bending, when necessary, to improve flight. Its scales, be-lieved to be only decountive, turned out to be functional: the thin ones on the hind wings ensured a silent flight, the larger scales beneath the wing acting as airbreaks and flage.

Even when the moths were showered with amiticoloured sawinst, to make photographing

sented the triennial awards for Namral Stone of the Masons' Company Craft Find at Mercers' Hall yesterday. Mr. R.A. Wisby, Master, presided at a luncheon held afterwards.

sawdust, to make photogra sawdust, to make photographing of air currents possible, they continued to cooperate. The Germans were able to detect 2mm air currents and established that they supported the moth during lavering. To their great surprise they found that such eddles reached speeds of up

About 10 per cent of all moths coped with the dual load of multicoloured sawdast (again some took avoiding action) and unustural bright lights, and the researchers hope that their new method of photographing hover-

OBITUARY DR JOHN LAWRENCE The engagement is announced between Ross George, son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Dunlop, of Brunswick Gardens, W8, and Sarah Jane, elder daughter of Mr ANGEL

Examining old bones

Dr. J. Lawrence Angel, in-rensic antisropologist, was ac-amined the skeletal remains of ancient Greeks, Toris and Cypriots, as well as many contemporary morder via tims, died in Washington November 3. He was 71.

John Lawrence Angel on born in London on March 21 1915. He went to the United States in 1928 and beca American citizen in 1937; He was educated at Ch School and at Harvard, and taught successively at Califor nia and Minnesota min

He joined the staff of the Jefferson Medical College Philadelphia, in 1942 and remained until 1971, la as visiting professor of and my and physical authopole

Angel first did field work in Greece, Turkey and Cygnor from 1937 to 1939, but he returned often over the nem three decades. These research es resulted in two books: Troy the Human Remains (1951) and Lerna, the People (1971). He also studied seve century remains buried near colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. At the time of his death he was completing a study on

in the cemetery at the First African Reptist Church in Philadelphia He was curator of physical anthropology at the Sciatoso-nian National Museum of Natural History since 1962. and he helped the Fill saffihe police by examining the skile-tal remains of more than 500

the remains of free blacks buried during the last century

people. He married, in 1931; Margaret Seymour Richardson, who survives him with their daughter and two sons.

MR ANTHONY HILL

Mr Anthony Hill. OBE, who died on November I at the age of 85, was the last chairman of Strongs, the Romsey brewers, before the company was taken over by Whitbread in 1969.

Authory Ewart Ledger Hill was born on July 14, 1901, and educated at Madborough. in the period between the wars, besides his numerous directorships of local companies, he served as a territorial in the Hampshire Regiment and played cricket for the county. When war came, he made his contribution in the Auxil-

iary Air Force which he had joined in 1938, and was posted to Balloon Command, in which he later commanded a barrage unit in the Normandy landings.

He was subsequently responsible for all the balloon protection over the Gold June and Sword beachheads, where the British and Canadian divisions had gained their foothold. For this he was mentioned in despatches.

After the war he was active in local industrial and shipping companies, and joined Strongs in the 1950s, becom-

ing chairman in 1964. When it was taken over and its fine ales disappeared he, like many, was of the opinion that such amalgamations were a commercial inevitability if Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, was held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The chairman of the luncheon was Viscount Tonypandy, and the speakers were Mr Norman Fowler, MP, and Mr John Timpson. Guests included: brewing was to survive - a

view, understandable at the time, but now happily disproved by the resurgence of a multiplicity of small breweries. He leaves a widow, Doro-

thy, three daughters and a sou.

DR LOUIS MINSKI

Dr Louis Minski, psychiatrist, who specialized in child neuroses, has died at the age of

Born at Sunderland, he worked at the Maudsley Hospital, south London, before moving, in 1938, to St Ebba's Hospital, Epsom, as a medical

In 1939 he converted the Sutton Training Centre into Sutton Emergency Hospital (later Belmont Hospital),

merging the talents of the psychiatric and general medical staff.

It was a distinctive approach, and many of his methods were accounted in a methods were echoed in a 1955 report, Mental Illness and Deficiency, in which he had a hand.

After the war he lectured on psychiatry at London Univer-sity. He also wrote a work for students, Practical Handbook of Psychiatry, which ran to six

He was later a consultant at the Royal National Throat, Nose and Ear Hospital, where he set up a residential unit for children with communication

Professor Adolf Basemana, who died on November 3, at the age of 85, did pioneering work on the delta wing in Germany in the 1930s, and subsequently helped design many high-performance air-

craft in America. Born at Lübeck, he produced what theo seemed visionary wing design in 1935. After the war, he went to the United States and became Professor of Aerospace Engineering at Colorado Universi

Among other things he advised NASA on the ceramic







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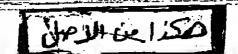
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, **DEATHS** AND IN MEMORIAM

BIRTHS agowns On October 19th, at Bath, I em. Graham.

Descrit - On 27th October, at Birmingham Malernity Hospital, to
Chire (see Woodley) and Paul, a son,

Thomas Paul.

ENCOCK On October 28, to Angela mie Rirk-Duncan) and James, a daughter Lucinda Amy. a sister for Tgrany, Melissa and Nalasha.

***MOLDURAP** On October 28th, at princess Marry 's Hospital, Newcastle, to Annelnée Noble) and Brian, a son, Thomas William. a brother for Bertamin Robert

Bentamin Roberts

Light On November 3rd. at the Rosie
Materiary Hospital. Cambridge, to
Lucinda free Chesmore) and Jeremy,
and James Patrick George.

Light Com October 31st. at Watfold General to Jill Inde Gransbury;
and Charles. a daughter. Nicota
Jane. a sister for David.

MATTHEWS - On 25th October 1986.

20 Hong Kong, to Deborah (nee Altoni and Paul. a son. Benjamin

prilippa.

BORNEGON - On November 5th in Hong Kong, to Shella (nee Jaffe) and affles a daugher. Surah Jessica Louge. a sister for James.

BOYCE - On 31s1 October. to Gill the adderively and John. 2 son. Andrew #0.50N On October 30. to Susan (nie Young) and Alexander, a daugh-ter, (Miranda Frances Katharine), a sister for Philip.

MARRIAGES

PYATT: DAY, On October 4th 1986 of St Andrew's Church, Osshott, ∴arrey, Jonathan Martin Wyatt to the Susan Day.

DEATHS

LLBAY On Tuesday November 4th.
Turner How Loweswaler. Cyril, in
his 90th year, dearly loved husband
of Jean and brother of Evelyn. Funeral Service and interment at
Loweswaler Church on Friday 7th
November at 11am.
AGSNAWE On November 4th,
peacefully at Smitterion, Mattock,
Marian, wife of the late F.E.G.
Bagshawe. Funeral, South Darley
Church near Mattock, 2.00 pm. Friday November 7th, No Rowers, any
donabons to South Darley Church.
APPERALLIS On 4th November

donations to South Darley Church.

APPERAULD On 4th November
1986, suddenly but peacefully, in
icondon, Elizabeth ince Francey) of
Sextey Court. Reading. Belowed wife
of the late Otiver John, dearly loved
mother, mother-in-law and grandmother of Otive. Alec and Elizabeth
Skinner). Funeral to take place al
riurley Parish Church at 12.30 pm
on Monday November 10th followed
by private cremation. Please no flowres but donations if deared to Chest but donations if desired to Chest es lo Sawyer Funeral Service, Marlow 3331.

Mation 5351.

LARK On November 3rd 1986; peacefully in Newbury Hospital, iris Sipphane, aged 86, Betoved wife of william Marshall Clark, cremation rule Service of Thanksgiving at 4'cs woodhay Church, on Monday

ovember 10th at 2.50 pm.
IEETON - On Wednesday 5th Nocomber, peacefully at home. Lieu,
20. Scrope Arthur Francis flate
dighland Light Infantry). Much
aved husband of Pespy, father and
randfather. Funeral Service at 5.
ohn's Church. Hindon, at 3 pm fomed by private burkal at Fonthil
ichop, oo Saturday 8th November,
'amily flowers only, Donations, if
fewer only, Witts, Family Supnort Service, c/o, R. Beckett,
2ayspead, Hindon, Salisbury,
YE. On November 3, Lanta (Bunty).

EAT-Inpaul, Filhooti, Salisbury. 2YE On November 3, Lajita (Bunty). at Queen Mary's Hospital. Rochampton, aged 53, following a tragic domestic accident, Funeral Colders Green Cr. Service at Golders Green Cremaint-um. Monday November 10, 4 pm. BLCHRIST: On November 5th, peace-full at his home in Barnes, William Noven Citchrist, M.B., C.H.B., aged 7 "Dyrais, Much loved husband, fa-il Hand grandfather, Al his request creation private, himediale family only, no leillers please.

only, no leffiers please.

ANSELL. On November 1st, at St.
Luke's Hospital, Guidford, 2ged 66.
Restnald George. M.B.E., Easte of
HMS Kelty and Kelvint, of
Farnborough, Hampshire. Beloved
hisband of Bet and father of Wendy
and Bets. Funeral al Aldershot Crematorium, November 6th 1.30 pm.
Flowers to E. Finch, High Street.
Aldershot.

HOBBIOUSE - On 2nd November, peacefully at Perrins House, Majvern. Dorothy, younger daughter of Rev. Canon and Mrs. Walter Hobbiouse, in her 78th year. Funeral private. Memorial Service to be announced Jaker. Donations if desired to: The Priends of The Elderly, Perrins House, Majvern.

LEWIS - On November 2nd, at St. Stephen's Hospital, David James Lewis, Sc D. aged 77. Entomologist. formerly of Sudan Medical Service. befored husband of Lesley of 38 Whitelands House, Cheltenham Terracr, SW3. Funeral at St. Luke's Church. Sydney Street. SW3 on Monday 10th November. at 12-30 pm followed by private cremation. No flowers by request.

MARTIN On November (st. age 2).
Andrew, beloved son of Mary (Bryanston and Peterhouse). Funeral on November 10th at 1,30 pm Ruiship Manor Baptist Church, Safe in the arms of Love.

McClare On November 1st 1986, suddenly at home. John Alleter Kerr. dearly loved husband of Jill. devoted father of Andrew. Geoffrey and Jane. Funeral service at Holbrook Church on Monday November 10th. at 2.15 pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but donations if desired, for Muscular Dystrophy Society may be sent to. Singleton & Hastings Funeral Service. Berners.

RAYMER - On November 5th, peace-fully. Isobel Elizabeth. Requiem Mass. 12 noon. Tuesday November 11th. at Thacaed Parish Church. cut Bowers ice. P. Francis and Company. Thacaed by November 10th. A Me-morial Service will be held at 10.30 am on Tuesday 18th November at Little St. Marry's Church, Cambridge.

ROMANES - On 4th November, of Au-burn Hill. Norton. Maiton, Cicely Atm Mitchell, wife of the late Nor-man Hugh Romanes, beloved mother of Hugh and of Joan Westmacott. Fu-neral Service 2.50 pm, Wednesday 12th November, at Old Maiton Church, followed by interment. Fam-ity flowers only please. Donations in lieu, may be given to The Rheuma-toid Arthrills Association.

SHAW · On November Sib 1986, at his home. Clent Cottage. Birdham. Chichester. T.W. (Tim). Aged 21 years. Much loved husband of Isobel and beloved father of Sue, Peter and Liz. Funeral at St. James Church. Birdham on November 8th at 11.00 am. Cremation private. No flowers. Donations if desired to: Macmillan Service, King Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst.

SIBFIELD On November 2nd very suddenby al 'Addenbrookes Hospital, James aged 15 months, of Apple Tree Cotlage, Wortham, Diss, Nor. Jolk, Loved only son of Clive and Dorothy, brother of Holly and Caroline, Fineral service at Wortham Church, Friday 7th November at 11 00am, Family Howers only please but donations if desired for The Childrens Unit, West Suffolk Hospital, C/O Rachams Funeral Service, Stanley Road, Diss,

STEWART - On October 23rd, 1986 by a land mind, to the Sudan, Alan Graham, second son of Dugald and Image, Funeral service in Standon Parrish Church, on Friday 14th No-vember, at 11.30am, Family flowers only. Memoraal service in London

TRINDER - On November 1st 1986, Mariorie Agnes Scott of Broom Lodge, Broom Rd. Teddington. Beloved wife of Frank, mother of John and grandmolher of Lucy, Kate and Andrew. Fimeral at St. Marys, Teddington, 10.15, 11th November, Family flowers only. Donations to: RAF Benefovant fund, 67 Portland Place, London WIN 4AR.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COULSON - A Memorial Service for Professor Noel Coulson will be held at the University Church of Curist The King, Gordon Square, London, W.C.I., at 12 noon on Monday 24 Newscotter 1995.

PULVERTAFT - R. Cay. C.B.E. Memo-rial Service at Derby Cathedral on Saturday 6th December at 3 pm, Do-pations to The Leprosy Mission.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

RENEDICEYMUS . The Neumodo Reichel J.C.R. will always remember NICKSON - Philip William. In loving memory of my dear son. killed by one as yet unknown, on the streets of London. 6th November 1985. "Only one to all the world but all the world to me, he lives forever in my heart." Loving mother and family.

TOPALIAN - ARDEM and KEVORK. In

Archaeology

Views of British past in line for book prize

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent.

t the British Museum next Studies.

The five books, on British rchaeology from the pre-

Five finalists for cambridge; and Exploration rehacology's equivalent of a Drowned Landscape: the loare award have been an ounced. The winoer will be charles Thomas, Director of the loan announced at a presentation the Institute of Cornish

rchaeology from the presistoric period to the Iodusial Revolution, are: The ocial Foundations of Presistone Britain, by Richard radley of Reading University. The Iron Industry of the Veald, by Heory Cleere, Director of the Council for iffitish Archaeology, and David Crossley: Sweet Track of Glustonbury, a study of Behistoric wooden trackways teenth century Wiltshire antihistoric wooden trackways itage, BP, and the Legal and the Somerset levels by the Somerset levels by

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(Estate about 124,000)
The Widow and kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Selector B V.) Others Americ Chambers. 28
Broadway. London SW1H 9.5. failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

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19. That Mr McKain conducted himself in a matiner unbefitting a Chartered Surveyor in that he, with intent to defract the conductored Social Arconitis for the year eaded 19. April 1986 of the Scottish Junior Branch of The Royal Institution of Charleted Surveyors. Contrary to Bye-Law 24.

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Dirtsoot dated the 28th October 1986
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abor enamed Company from Ex.500.000
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by the Court showing with respect to the
coolial of the Company as altered the zeveral pairficitiant reducted by the abovementioned Act were registered by the
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THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
CRESTJOY PRODUCTS LIMITED

IN THE MATTER OF HAL MICROWAVE

Continued on page 40

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which the Mr Hojatolislam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanja-ni, Speaker of the Iranian Parliament ceremonially blew the whistle" oo Tuesday night — has persuaded Iran to set out its public conditioos for securing the release for US hostages in the Lebanon.

They include further ship-ments of American aircraft tion - which the Iranians say was paid for during the Shah's time - and a promise that the US will not freeze Iranian assets in the West

The Speaker's revelations about Mr Robert McFarlane's arranging the release of pas-secret visit to Tehran have, however, in no way dimin- TWA jet in Beirut last ished Iran's desire to help free summer. American and French hos-tages. While Mr Hussein Mussavi, the Iranian Prime Minister, was claiming that there could be no deals with Washington, Mr Rafsanjani

There was a hint, too, that meet their promises. Lebanese Shia Muslem prisoners in Lebanon should be

The bizarre series of secret Muslims should be granted to negotiations between the Am- secure the release of the ericans and Iranians - upon hostages," Mr Rafsanjani

> It became clear yesterday that Mr Rafsanjani had disclosed the US-Iranian contacts to demonstrate that it was Iran - not Syria - which holds the key to the hostages in Lebanon and that it is with lran that the Americans will have to deal. Significantly, the Iranians yesterday chose to reveal details of an exchange of letters between Mr Rafsaniani and Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, which suggested that Syria had failed to secure promised American concessions after

to Mr Nakasone in July last year said that: "We were told by Syrian officials that the American authorities had assured them of the release of and Iranian diplomats outside

Tehran were indicating that there was room for compromise.

There was a birth for the free ing of the TWA (passengers). But they (the Americans) have failed to

Lebanese Shia Muslim prisoners held at Atlit Prison were released from a jail in the vill- freed by the Israelis in the age of Khiam, which is run by months that followed the re-Israel's proxy "South Lebanon lease of the TWA hostages, Army" militia, "The demands of the oppressed Lebanese although Mr Rafsanjani did not mention this yesterday.

Waite cautious over further releases

From John England, Wiesbaden

Hopes of early freedom for two more American hostages in Lebanon after the release of Dr David Jacobsen were different and we could have dashed yesterday when Mr got a few more people out.
Terry Waite said that he was
"I am committed to the leaving West Germany but not returning to Beirut

Mr Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy who on Monday flew to Wiesbaden with Dr Jacobsen, said on Tuesday that he expected a lead to the release of Mr Terry Anderson and Mr Tom Sutherland "within 24

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Yesterday, however, he said he would be dropping out of public view for a few days to renew longstanding church contacts in and around the

"I need further information that may affect my return to Dealing with Tehran, page 20 ing sparks, but since then trees and

"I am committed to these men. I am going to see this through. "I am not sure if things have

changed, but I need to have consultations away from a

He criticized press reports of secret deals on the hostage issue between the US and Iran and some other Middle East countries as "enormous speculation bordering on the

"There has been an awful lot of immense misinformation," he added, "This puts further risks on the lives of the

Iran seeks arms BR's cutting response



British Rail is getting there. The latest rail cuts are intended to put paid to the autumn season's favourite excuse for the late arrival of commuter train services: "Leaves on the line". The answer, to the consternation of some residents in the leafy suburbs, has a devastating simplicity. It is: cut down

When the railway lumberjacks were sent to topple these trees alongside Stoke d'Abernon recreation ground, Surrey, it enraged local conserva-tionists, but BR says that its difficulties with fallen leaves, which make engine wheels spin and overheat, have been getting worse every year.

In days of steam, vegetation was cut back to avoid the danger of fire from fly-

undergrowth have crept ever closer to the tracks. "We are forced to cut back within 30 or 40 feet of the line," an official explained, "but there is no question of our going round indiscrimi-nately chopping down ancient

The difficulties are worst on the commuter routes of BR's Network South-East where railways were built on a more intimate scale than on the main lines and where commuter trains frequently stop and start. "BR is very well aware of its responsibilities towards the environment," the spokesman insisted yesterday. But we have to strike a balance between the interests of conservation and those of

(Photograph: Allan Weller)

Tebbit criticism rejected by BBC

Mr Tebbit yesterday confined himself to issuing a restrained statement, welcoming the BBC's assurance that it remained committed to the preservation of impartiality in

He did not reply directly to the statement by the Corporation's director-gener-al, Mr Alasdair Milme, that the Conservative dossier had been filled with "misleading assertions" and had "carried no weight whatsoever.

The statement was broad-cast by BBC Television as Mr Milne entertained Mr Tebbit to lunch at Broadcasting

The BBC's new chairman, Mr Marmaduke Hussey, in a letter to Mr Tebbit, warned that the BBC Governors would defend the Corporation against political pressure and would not be swayed from its standards "by the imminence or otherwise of a General

Mr Ron Neil, the editor of BBC Television News, said the Conservatives had lifted words and phrases out of their original context" to develop

Mr Neil and three associates, refused the claim that the BBC's Libyan coverage had been "a mixture of news, views, speculation, error and uncritical carriage of Libyan propaganda which does serious damage to the reputation of the BBC."

The BBC admitted to only one mistake: interpreting the attempted bombing of an Israeli jetimer at Heathrow Airport, two days after the raid, as a Libyan retalistion for Britain's cooperation with

the Americans.

● The BBCs rebuttal of the charges made by Mr Norman Tebbit left a growing number of Conservative MPs con-vinced last night that the attack on the corporation had backfired dramatically (Richard Evans writes).
One senior backbencher, who believed Mr Tebbit had

approached the issue in entirely the wrong way, said the BBCs response to Conservative Central Office had been "very smooth, professional and excellent" and met all the criticisms head on. Mr Tebbit said yesterday it

would be irresponsible for him to give an immediate Frank Johnson at the Commons

In the land of the falling rain

Mr Bernard Weatherill, like all Speakers before him, must from time to time give. rulings on what, or who members are allowed to talk

about in the House.
Yesterday, and Tuesday, yielded a rich crop of ralings.
To summarize some of the most important: Mr Weatherill has decided that Mr nii has couchinan (Gilling-ham; C) could not ask the Prime Minister about the policies of Manchester City Council, because she was not esponsible for the policies of Manchester City Council, but that Mr Kenneth East that Mr Keaneth Eastnam (Blackley, Lab) could ask her about Japan provided that he was merely using Japan as a means of working his way towards asking her about Britain, for which she was responsible. Otherwise, for the purposes of questioning the Prime Minister, Japan was apparently the same as Manchester.

This was perhaps the Speaker's way of placating Japanese public opinion, oni-raged at Mr Eastham's interference in internal Japanese affairs. However well-intentioned, this counting of Japan and Manchester could lead to serious tension in years to come between those two powers. Although they have now embraced westernstyle democracy, the Mancanians remain a warlike people, as is shown by their elite Hooligan caste.

Further ratings: Mr Richard Hickmet (Glanford and Scanthorpe, C) could not refer to Mr Brian Sedgemore (Hackney South and Shoreditch. Lab) as "the so-calle honourable member". For the purposes of perliamentary discourse, it seems, aff members are assumed to be honourable, no matter how overwhelming the evidence.

to the contrary.

On the other hand, Mr
Sedgemore could refer to "the
little fellow from one of the Leicester seats" instead of to the hon member for Leicester East", Mr Peter Bruinvels. Or at least, the Speaker did not intervene to say that he could not So it must be assumed that, from now on, anyone can. This was perhaps the most bistoric ruling of the

But it may be challenged for that status by the ruling which came after Mr Sedgemore said that when, as a barrister, he shared chambers with Mr Donglas Hogg in the first place. P Under Secretary of State at a first case, he coul the Home Office, Mr Hogg about Manchester.

channed, bespeciaseed swor."
The Speaker interrupted to
say. "That may not be unparliamentary, but it is
undignified." But Mr
Sedgemore did not have to
withdraw, Did this mean that stactions people with spec-tacles and weak chins no longer could sely on the

most dangerous precedent.
The ruling on Mancheste come on Tuesday. M. Conchuses asked the Prime Minister about "the extraor dinary happenings on Man-chester City Council." The Speaker interrupted to say:

Eastham, asked Mrs That-cher whether she was aware. that two weeks ago the employment select commit-tee visited Japan, a country to which the Prime Minister would possibly refer as being very successful. "There followed some rhald Tory speculation, which is inclevant to our purposes hear about what the select to in Japan.

More importantly, the Speaker intervened to say the same rules applied a questions about Manchest as to Japan. This ruling will go down badly in the public sources of Old Trafford, Man-Japan been a European ck within attacking distance,

But yesterday the Speake a fair man, read a statement which began with a drolf reference to Mr. Eastiam's "long preamble" about Japan-the previous day. Mr Weatherill added that this did not alter tire possibility that, "I may have been over-hasty in stopping Mr Eastham from communing. The Speaker sugeventually remotiving the injustice done to Mr Eastham in his not being allowed to put his question.

The Prime Minister. seemed, could expect more gnestions based on Mr astham's adventures with the select committee in Janan. It is possible, however, that by then Mr Eastham may have forgotten what he was in the first place. Perhaps, as a fest case, he could ask her

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events Royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend a dinner at Mariborough House given by the Commoowealth High Commissioners to mark Her Majesty's sixtieth birthday, 8.

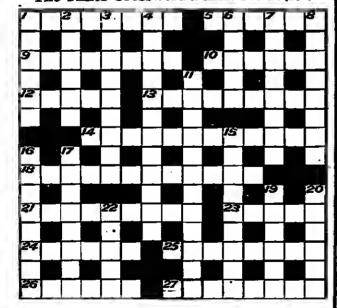
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits the Field of Remembrance at St Margaret's, Westminster, 11,55; and attends a concert to mark the opening of the Opera Theatre at the Royal College of Music, 7.

The Prince of Wales, Patron | Princess Margaret visits the centenary trust, holds a recep-tion for the trust at Kensington

Palace, 6.45.
Prince Edward attends Westminster Abbey to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award,

Princess Anne, President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, attends the annual meeting of the association at the National Agricultural Centre, Keoilworth, Warwickshire, 10.10.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.196



ACROSS

- 1 Cootainer Cootainer whose contents are bound to be secure (8).
- 5 Viewer going on about lan-guage (6). 9 Cricket sides, from time to time (3,3.2).
- 10 Play smal) part in further constitutional progress (4.2). 12 Island with a hundred and
- four constituents (5). 13 Bird changes colour (9).
- 14 Spots Indian partners they help side that's batting (5-7).
- 18 Reprimand for decorating with feathers (8.4).
- 21 Turn up without guilt to make confessinn (4.5).
- 23 Nnt regular part of course 24 Friendly islander (6).
- 25 Cutting up part of the army
- 26 Carry on summary with acute shortage (6). 27 Victory, for instance? Declines joint meeting (8).

- 1 Note fish break surface of 2 Something last formed in university (6).

- Fine innings from leaderless MCC (9). Did someone get brief film altered? (5-7). Approves topping wines (5).
- End of shooting brings sei-zure of control (8). Exchange words? Just the opposite (8).
- 11 Like ruler, political leader associated with house (12). 15 Changing one's expression
- (8). 17 Semester? Final part (8).
- 19 Discipline for getting next answer wrong (6). Part of leg raised in climb

22 Finches provide great de-Solution to Puzzle No 17,195



Concise Crossword page 16

Prince Michael of Kent, at President of Soldier's, Sailor's and Airmen's Families' Association, attends the annual meet-Westminster, 2.15; and late

attends a reception at Banquet ing Hall, Whitehall, 6.30. The Duchess of Kent open the Hawksworth Wood Leeds YMCA family centre and the regional blood transfusion unit Seacroft Hospital, Leeds,

New exhibitions

Academics and Revolo-tionaries; Art Gallery & Mu-seum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; (ends mid January).

Exhibitions in progress Marine watercolours of the 19-20th century, Pallant House Gallery, 9 North Pallant, Chich-ester, Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30, (ends Nov 29). Music

Recital by the Chagall String Quartet; Churchill Hall, Worksop College, Worksop,

Concert by Oliver Knusse Halle Orchestra; Free Trade Hall Manchester, 7.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Colley Cibber, actor-maoager and playwright, London, 1671; Adelphe Sax, inventor of the saxophone, Dinant, Belgium, 1814; Cesare Londrosa, criminologist, Ve-Lombreso, criminologist, Verona, 1835; Richard Jefferie naturalist, near Swindon, Wilts 1848; John Philip Sousa, the "March King", composer and band conductor, Washington, 1854; Sir John Alcuck, aviator,

Manchester, 1892.
Deaths: Karte Greensway, artist and book illustrator, London, 1901; Sir Johnston Forbes. Margaret's Bay, Kent, 1937.
Henry VI was crowned, 1429.
Abraham Lincoln was elected

resident of the United States president of the United States, 1860. The first hydrogen bomb was exploded at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific by the United States, 1952.

The pound

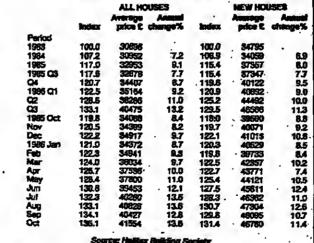


London: The FT Index closed 1.8 up 1,296.1

Books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week FICTION

als from the Ant-Heap, by Dennie Abse (Hutchinson, £5.95)



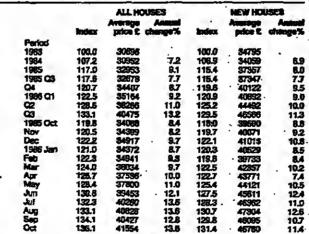
M54: Various lane between junctions 2 (A449) and 6 (Ketley), delays likely. A53:

lane closures in operation. A.I.9. Maintenance work between Leven Valley and Crathorne Interchange, various lane closures. Scotland: Strathcivde: Oueen

FACTION

A Day Assong Marry, by Lorna Pegram (Martin Brian & Crikeefe, 24.95)
Beyond This Limit, selected shorter fiction of Naomi Mitchinson, edite
with an introduction by Isobel Murray (Scottish Academic Press; 24.95)
The Price of Dismounds, by Dan Jacobson (André Deutsch, 23.95)
The Fratricides, by Nikos Kazantzakis (Faber, 24.95)
The Ville Gollinys, by Piers Paul Read (Hodder & Stoughton, 23.95)
NON-FICTION

The Halifax House Price Index



Roads

Midlands: M1: Road works between junction 27 (Heanor) and 28 (Manfield)

Roadworks continue Ladderidge Bank near Leek Wales and West: M4: World continues between junctions 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Cirepcester). M5: Contrallow sombbound at junction 14 (B4509 Gioucester). eastbound entry slip road closed. A38: Construction of new roundabout on Braemar Avenue between Bristol and Filton.

The North: MI: Major road-works between junctions 31 (Wnrksop) and 32 (Doncaster), ship roads at junction 31 and Mt/MIS link will be closed at various times during the work, diversion in negration. M6: Roadworks between junctions 17 (A534) and 18 (A54), various lane closures in operation. A19:

iane closures between South Esplanade East and Sinclair Road, 80n Accord Street closed between Langstone Place and Union Street due 10 church

St closed between St. Vincent St and Argyle St. Aberdeen: Road-

SLR. James, An Informal Portrait, by Michael Cox (Oxford, 25.95)
Napoleon's Blemoira, edited by Scimerset de Chair, preface by Michael
Foot (The Soho Book Company, 27.95)
Rodin, Scupture & Drawings, by Catherine Lampert (Yale, £12.95)
Selected Poems, by Wallace Stevens (Feber, £3.95)

Parliament today Commoes (2.30): Debate on Opposition motioo oo Government's ecomonic strategy.

Lords (3): Debate on findings of European Court on Human Rights on compensation tader Aircraft and Shipbuilding In-

dustries Act.

£250,000 bond The winning number in this month's £250,000 Premium Bond prize is 12WN 529352. The winner lives in Huddersfield

Information supplied by AA

forecast

A ridge of high pressure will cross the UK from the W followed by a trough of low pressure into Northern Ireland during the evening.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N England, East Anglia, Midlanda, Channel Islanda: Dry, sumy periods; wind NW becoming S light; may term 12C ISSE children semant of the coming S light; max temp 12C (54F).

SW, NW England, Wales: Dry, sunny periods, becoming more cloudy later with a little rain; wind NW becoming S light or moderate; max temp 12C (54F).

Lake District, tale of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern invlender, wind with occasional rain later; wind W becoming S moderate or frest; max temp 9C (48F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dandes, Abardeser: Dry, sunny periods, becoming cloudy with rain in places later; wind W treat or strong becoming S moderate or frest; max temp 9C (48F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth,

Castral Highlende, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Sunny intervals, scattered showers, becoming cloudy with occasional rain; wind W strong to gale becoming 5 fresh or strong, max temp SC 4851.

Orkney, Shealand: Sunny intervals, occasional showers, becoming cloudy with occasional rain; wind W strong to gale becoming S fresh; max lamp 7C (45F). Outlook for temotrow and Saturday: Changeable and rather windy at times. Generally rather

7.28 pm

Lighting-up time Louisin 4.55 pm to 6.24 am Bristol 5.05 pm to 6.44 am Editalengh 4.53 pm to 7.02 am Bristoleneter 4.55 pm to 6.62 am Petazance 5.21 pm to 6.52 am

Yesterday

Our address

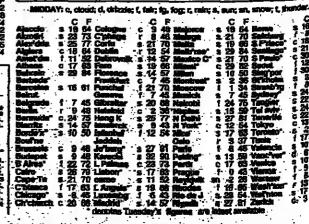
Weather NOON TODAY Francisco is above to and these PRONES Whom the contract of NOON TODAY **High Tides**



Around Britain

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Abroad



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Brierley returns

with new £306m

offer for Ocean

Mr Kenneth Long transport analyst at Kleinwort Grieveson, said: "The new offer is at the top end of the

range, any lower and he might

have had trouble picking it up.

I think Ocean Transport will

Mr Brierley, who is keen to equire Ocean Transport to

integrate its transport opera-tions with those of Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn, in

stake, said: "We arrived at the

new price by putting our maximum value on the stock

We want to win this bid,

which is why I suppose we have been prepared to offer more than we think it actually

justifies." He said be though

it unlikely a white knight would emerge with a higher offer. I have never antici-

pated a rival bid and there has

been no sign of any such

be lucky to survive.

Mr Ron Brierley, the New the bid as still unacceptable.

Zealand entrepreneur, yesMr Kenneth Long, transterday launched a new offer, port analyst at Kleinwor

worth £306 million, for Ocean

Transport and Trading, the shipping, transport and ser-

vices company.

The new, final terms compare with the earlier offer of

Mr Brierley, who has al-

ready built up a 9.8 per cent stake, said. "If this offer doesn't succeed, I can't imag-

ine what shareholders are

looking for. It is a very top

He is making the bid

empire, and is raising the terms to 260p a share in cash, compared with the initial offer

of 225p. In the stock market,

Ocean Transport shares raced up 13p to 255p, below the increased terms, enabling him

to buy in the market, although

there were no indications of

any significant selling of the

However, there was a swift

attempting to sell its business

to Heath only a few weeks ago.

The terms value Fielding at about £71 million and eff-

takeover of Heath, which has

been seen io the City as badly

in need of fresh management.

man of PWS, the fast-growing

broking company, claimed later that, under the terms of

option deals with the Fickling

management, the overall cost

of the acquisition could

"On Fielding's profit fore-cast of £6 million this repre-

sents a price earnings ratio of

22, a 50 per cent premium on the sector rating," said Mr

Ben-Zur. "Heath needs

management, but these terms

soggest that they are desperate." Mr Derek New-

make "just and significant" cootributions to its £235 mil-

lion losses before the Lloyd's

insurance market would help,

Mr Peter Miller, the Lloyd's

chairman said yesterday.

PCW names facing net losses of £235 million have

agreed to stall any legal action

to see if a settlement can be

Mr Miller said that as a pre-

condition for a settlement

amount to £85 million.

Mr Ronnie Ben-Zur, chair-

The Heath board, which is.

pare with the £258 million.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

- land

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1296.1 (+1.8) FT-SE 100 1644.4 (+6.7)

USM (Datastream) 127.33 (+0.32) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4230 (+0.0085) W German mark 2.9378 (+0.0282) Trade-weighted 69.1 (+0.5)

UK firms for Tokyo

Three British firms, and one classified as British, are to receive securities licences to operate in Tokyo by the end of

through IEP, the British arm and not allowing for any of his £1.5 billion investment contingencies. the year. Clearance to go ahead with applications was given by the ministry of finance to Morgan Grenfell Japan, Montagn Securities, James Capel (Pacific) and Laurie Milbank (Jersey).

Morgan Grenfell is in the final state of properties. final stage of preparing its documentation, and expects to be operational, with branch status, in the spring. It will not initially seek a seat on the

Tokyo Stock Exchange.
The Japanese financial authorities have chosen to see Laurie Milbank as British although it is 100 per cent owned by Chase Manhattan and no longer exists under its

own name in London. Classifying the bank as British circumvents regulations in Japan and the US which prohibit a bank from operating both a commercial and a securities branch.

L&M offer

London & Metropolitan, a property development group, is coming to the stock market through an offer for sale valuing the business at £58 million. A total of 23,6 million shares is being offered at 145p a share through Kleinwort Benson. Tempus, page 26 The Heath board, which is fiercely opposed to the PWS offer, yesterday revealed the terms of its proposed acquisition of the smaller private broking from Fielding laborance, headed by Mr. Richard, Fielding, a former managing director of Heath.

SE expulsions

The Stock Exchange has expelled four members. including Mr Alan Kemp, over "secret and improper profits" made from Eurobond transactions handled by the broking firm Kemp Mitchell,

suspended in July 1984. Quarto placing

The book company Quarto Group Inc is coming to the USM via a placing of 1.7 million shares by the brokers Capel-Cure Myers at 115p. The placing values the com-pany at £8.28 million. Tempus, page 26

AC in talks

AC Holdings said in response to the increase in its share price that it is in preliminary negotiations about the merging of a small firm of stockbrokers with its subsidiary, John M Douglas and Eykyn Bros.

CRA rights

AND SERVICES

AN

CRA said in Melbourne yesterday that it will make a one for eight rights issue to shareholders at Aus\$5 per share to raise Aus\$309 million

(£140 million).

Brake success The application list for shares in Brake Brothers was oversubscribed about 25 times. The basis of allocation will be announced today.

Tempus 26 | Foreign Exch 28 Wall Street 26 | Traded Opts 28 | Traded Opts 28 | Share Prices 29 | Comment 27 | Unit Trades 30 | Woney Mrkts 28 | USM Prices 30 |

"there must be a just and MARKET CHARAARY

WARKET	SOMMATT
STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANG
pw York De Jones	RBSES: 707p Shelf 949p Sheveley Inds. 540p Taylor Woodrow 308p A. Cohen 'A' 469p Eurofferm 268p Mest Trade 160p Armersham Inthi. 450p Racidit & Colman 305p OTT 255p Victoria Carpets 121p Grainger Tust: 540p Cons. Gold 540p
(A General 546.50 (same)	Microfilm

FALLS

Glavo 9320 (
Delyn Packaging 1889 (
C.E. Heath 5320 (
Checkgoint Europe 1800 (
Prices are at 4pm

GOLD

ciose \$406.00-406.50 (5285.50-286.60) New York:

NORTH SEA OIL

Brant (Dec.) pm \$14.50bbi (\$14.30)

Cornex \$406.40-405.90"

Landon closing prices Page 29

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 11% 3-month interbank 11-10%% 3-month eligible bills:10¹¹19-²¹31% Prime Rate 7%%

Federal Funds 61 6%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.27-5.25%*
30-year bonds 95****95** CURRENCIES





interest to its Visa card cus-tomers with credit balances. The move is likely to inten-sify competition in the credit card market and the Co-operative Bank believes it will help transform the way people

Names 'must pay up

By Our City Staff

Those directly involved in significant contribution from the PCW affair would have to the names involved" and

use their credit cards.

The bank will pay 18.03 per cent gross interest (7.5 per cent after tax) on all excess money kept in its Visa cardholders' accounts from the

beginning of next month. groups
The move is aimed at interested
competing with ordinary car-facility." rent accounts with a cheque facility on which interest is not isually paid. Before now there has been no incentive to keep credit card accounts in the black as no interest was paid. The bank is one of the

smallest credit card operators in Britain, with 160,000 out of an estimated total of 17 mil-lion credit card-holders. It will raise the interest it charges on debit balances by 0.25 per cent to 2 per cent a mouth, equivalent to 26.8 per cent a year, from December 1

in line with other banks.

Ocean Transport, said the new offer was about the minimum level Mr Brierley was able to come back with. The offer completely fails to take into account the

company's thriving trans-formation into a land-based services group and is attempt-ing to deprive shareholders of a share in the future growth of

Ocean Transport has al-ready forecast that pretax profits for 1986 would rise by a sixth to £37 million and the total dividend paid will be 9p

The company has been moving out of shipping and into activities such as waste management, freight forward-ing, warehousing and trans-

Mr Brierley, who has built up an empire that spans breweries, car sales, insurance, oil, transport and wine, has turned his attentions to Britain, building up an invest-ment portfolio during the last year with key stakes in Ho-rizon Travel, Ultramar, and Redfearn National Glass.

However, there was a swift Last night. Mr Stephen response from the Ocean Latner of SG Warburg, the Transport camp, describing financial adviser acting for **Angry exchanges** Sterling up as voting in Heath battle hits dollar

The £180 million battle for said: "This is a kind of golden control of CE Heath, the ailing insurance broker, developed cufflinks arrangement. We are buying a quality business with into a stanging match yes-terday over a £7½ million "golden cufflinks" incentive deal for executives joining the quality management and we want them to stay." Payment for Fielding will be 12.33 million new Heath Heath group and counter-allegations that the bidder for shares, representing 27.7 per cent of the Heath capital, and Heath, PWS Holdings, was

By John Bell, City Editor

£4.33 million in cash. Hambros, a major share-holder in Fielding, will end up with 16.8 per cent of the enlarged group after a placing of 3.25 million new Heath shares with investment clients of Hambros Bank.

Rejecting the hostile offer from PWS, Heath says that Mr Ben-Zur approached Heath in September with a view to selling PWS, an account which conflicts

Ben-Zur. The Heath version is that it quickly became apparent to the Heath board that, far from representing a fit with Heath, PWS was lacking in experi-ence in haidling large US brokerage accounts and Mr Ben Zur's approach was re-

Mr-Ben-Zur says that the first approach came from Heath during a conference in Monte Carlo and that at two subsequent meetings the ma-jor part of the discussions centred around PWS acquiring Heath.

Heath's interim profits, redesperate." Mr Derek New-leased yesterday, show a fall of man, chairman of Heath, 30 per cent to £11.3 million.

> from other parties involved such as brokers and under-

"Both these matters must be

By David Smith

The dollar suffered from the Republican losses in the US Congressional elections, helping the pound to make strong gains yesterday. The pound rose 85 points to \$1.4230. The sterling index closed at

69.1, a gain of 0.5 on the day. The pound also picked up against the mark, rising by nearly three plennigs to DM2.9388.

The main factor, apart from political doubts affecting the dollar, was the expectation of higher oil prices. But the pound was also boosted by fears of higher interest rates if the Chancellor's antumn economic statement, due today, proves unacceptable to the

markets. pound, and against all cur-rencies initially, the dollar ended higher on the day against the yen, at 164.50, and the mark, at DM2.0645.

The dollar's rebound later in the day came as dealers reassessed the US election results and decided that, after all, they were not excessively

bad for the dollar. • West Germany's industrial production fell by 1.7 per cent in September, casting fresh doubts on the country's economic recovery. The drop in production in August was revised to I per cent, from 0.3

Figures released earlier this week, showing a drop in the unemployment rate from 8.2 to 8.1 per cent last month appeared to vindicate the Bonn government's refusal to

ease monetary and fiscal But the latest industrial production figures, taken in coojunction with Japan's decision to cut its discount rate last week, are likely to rekindle pressures for an easing of policy in Germaoy. Such pres-sures have so far been firmly



New rules govern Lloyds' placing

In the first stock market placing since the Big Bang, Pansaire Gordon, the stockbroker, is bringing Lloyds Chemists, a fast-growing chemist retailer to the market. A total of 4.8 million shares, 27 per cent of the company, were placed with 100 institutions at a price of 105p. This values Mr Allen Lloyd's company, based in the Midlands, at £18.9 million.

In the post-Big Rang environment, new rules for market placings were used for the first time. Under the old system, 25 per cent of a new issue had to be offered to jobbers, for sale to the public, to ensure that there was stock available in the market when dealing started, Jobbers were allowed to keep a maximum of 10 per cent on their books to

create an after-market. The new rules require mar-ket-makers to apply for stock for their books. Only four applied to make markets in Lloyds Chemists, all former ng companies, and they received about 7.5 per cent of the shares on offer.

These companies were the market-making arms of County Securities, formerly

merty Wedd, Durlacher; Warburg Securities, formerly Ackroyd and Smithers and Smith New Court.

None of the new marketmakers, formed in response to the Big Bang, applied to become market-makers in the

One market-maker said his company did not apply be-cause the market-making function was still settling down. If it had been a bigger issue he suid he may have given it consideration. Because it was a small issue there was no over-riding commercial reason to go for it, he said.

In addition to offering stock to the market, the sponsoring broker must offer 25 per cent of the shares being placed to a second broker for distribution. In this case Greenwell Mon-tagu will distribute the shares.

The spousoring broker and the second broker may keep 2.5 per cent for their marketmaking books. Pannagre Gordon does not make markets, but Greenwell has registered to become a market-maker for Lloyds Chemists.

Dealings in the shares are expected to start on November

GPA in £1bn lease deal

As Irish leasing company, formed 10 years ago, yes-terday placed a \$2 billion (£1.4 billion) order for up to 100 new jets in a deal which could lead to a fundamental change in the way many airlines operate (Harvey Elliott writes).

Guianess Peat Aviation (GPA), a sobsidiary of winness Peat Group, is to bay up to 100 Fokker 100

Roles split at Grand Met

Grand Metropolitan, the hotels and drinks conglomcrate, yesterday announced that the role of chairman and chief executive would be split. Sir Stanley Grinstead, who has held both positions since the death of Sir Maxwell Joseph in 1982, continues as charman while Mr Allen Sheppard takes over as chief executive. Mr Anthooy Tennant becomes deputy group chief executive.

craft and rent them to airlines struggling to find cash to buy new equipment.

Mr Tony Ryan, chairman and chief executive of GPA, said yesterday: "The future is in operating leases. Airlines' balance sheets just don't allow them to buy the new equipment they seed."

Lawson calls for regional wage rates

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel rented sector of the housing Lawson, yesterday made a market would play an imstrong appeal for more re-gional differentiation on pay to help free the British labour ation of pay c market and, eventually, lead

at the end of a meeting of the National Economic Develop-ment Council, angered trade union representatives after what had been an otherwise "very constructive" session on the question of labour mobility and housing

What particularly incensed the unions was the alleged manner in which Mr Lawson 'abused" his chairmanship of the meeting to deliver last-minute views on pay, leaving no time for discussion. Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe,

general secretary of the Na-tional Union of Public Employees, ealled the Chaocellor's move outrageous.

Mr Lawson's appeal came after the speech by the Sec-retary of State for the Environ-ment, Mr Nicholas Ridley, on Tuesday when he urged local authorities to opt out of national wage deals and to pay what they could afford.

Britain's internationally high unit labour costs are still regarded by the Government as the Achilles heel of the

onomy.

Mr Lawson, endorsing the was not looking for pay cuts in

"Greater regional differentiation of pay could also help," he said. Pay should vary to reflect different occupations to more jobs.

The appeal made in a and differences in firms' ability to recruit and keep staff—

to more jobs.

The appeal made in a and differences in firms' ability to recruit and keep staff—

to halv belonce the simply and to help balance the supply and demand for different jobs." But Mr Lawson said that there was little variation in pay for the same job in different parts of the country, even though there were wide gaps regionally between sup-

ply and demand for labour. The trouble was that Britain pay scales resulting from national pay bargaining, both on a company and industry-wide basis. And pay settlements tended to be guided by labour market conditions in the booming South-east corner of

the country.
The Chancellor said he feared that London wage rates applied outside the South-east could be pricing people out of

Lord Young, Secretary of State for Employment, who spoke before the Chancellor, emphasized that laboor immobility slowed economic growth. Increased mobility would make the economic engine turnover faster, he

widely-held view that greater the provinces, but merely a mobility was essential for a shift towards more recognition in pay deals of what he market, told NEDC that called the "true market price" rehabilitating the private for skills.

Bond in Aus\$1.6bn debt refinancing

By Lawrence Lever

through Australian and inter-national bank facilities, cou-pled with a long-term US debt borrowing is going to be Burnham Lambert, the high-yielding corporate bond spec-nesses in the world — the

debt will be owed by a new brewing market.

brewing subsidiary, Bond
Brewing Holdings. The range is so good that the borrower is only concerned with the cash between 4 and 15 years with flow. The debts can be more an average maturity of about than adequately serviced oo

Mr Alan Birchmore, a Bond Corporatioo director, package will come in the form

Bond Corporation, the Ans- the company against bad ralian browing, property and times, credit squeezes and the industrial group, yesterday annual like. Secondly, it saves us nounced an Aus\$1.6 billioo quite a bit oo the cost of (£727 million) multi-currency borrowing. I doo't know exfinance package which will actly how much but it will be restructure its entire borrow- quite significant. Up to oow, ings oo an unsecured, long- our borrowing has been fragmented and a mixture of

The money is coming secured and unsecured". brewing business. We have 46 The entire Aus\$1.6 billioo per cent of the Australian

the brewing subsidiary alooc." The US debt element of the said: There are two principal of an underwrittee public reasons for the package. First offering of at least US\$700 of all, it immediately insures million

John Charcols exclusive new fexible mortgage.

Wouldn't it be marvellous if you could choose how much you pay each month in mortgage repayment? It is possible. John Charcol's new flexible mortgage is quite

It combines the advantages of a fixed interest/floating interest mortgage with the possibility of reducing the monthly payment without prior notice.

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This means you can choose to pay less if the interest rate rises. Or if your other commitments rise.

If your other expenses come down, or your income climbs temporarily, you may opt to pay more. Our new mortgage is available to everyone who is looking to borrow between \$15.001 and \$250,000, up to 3.5 times a single

It is available to purchase properties up to 100% of their value, although sums up to 70% can be borrowed without a status

In short, if your income is flexible, if your outgoings are flexible, if you just don't know enough about your future earnings. or even if you just don't want to be tied down to a fixed monthly repayment, then our new mortgage is for you.



Telephone us on 01-589 7080 for our brochure or to make

Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge London SW7 1RE, 78:01-589 7080.

resolved before there can be any question of contribution by Lloyd's as a whole." Co-operative Bank first with move to credit card interest By Our Banking Correspondent

Mr Terry Thomas, executive director for direct financial services, described the new interest facility as a way The Co-operative Bank will become the first European financial institution to pay

saving and managing It was aimed at more sophisticated customers, comprising about 18 per cent of the adult population in Britals. These people, he said, were keen to

earn interest on money they were not using and were aware of their monthly cash flow. "Most of our card-holders come from the ABC1 social groups who will be most interested in the new interest

Until they needed it, the money would be earning daily interest on their credit card accounts and there would be

Mr Thomas said this was the first step in transforming the way Britain's credit card-holders perceive and use plastic money. So far credit cards have been exclusively identified with credit but in future to 130 Shell petrol stations they would be the basis of a nationwide early next year. more sophisticated and flex-

ible payments system.

used for shop purchases and debited to a customer's bank account, would be a further step in this direction. Mr Thomas said the Co-operative was able to launch its new initiative because it

controlled its own Visa ng centre. Interest payments would not damage the profitability of its credit card operation as the cost would be no greater than that incurred in raising the same amount of money in the wholesale money markets.

Petrol pumps that operate in the same way as cash dispensers will be appearing

on garage forecourts next year. Barclaycard's Pinpoint system will allow card-holders to slot their cards into the pump. key in their personal identification numbers and be charged automatically

The Pinpoint system, which is already dishing out tickets at 12 mainline British Rail stations, will be installed at up Pinpoint is available to Barclaycard, Yerkshire Bank Electronic funds transfer at and Mercant point of sale, where a card is card-holders. and Mercantile Credit Visa

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ROTE IOS GOOD IN TON IN TON IN THE IOS IN T

Ford
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GAF Corp
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GTE Corp
Gen Dy mcs.
Gen Electric
Gen Inst
Gen Mills

IC inds

New York (Agencies) — Wall street prices eased in early trading yesterday amid uncertainty about economic policy in the final two years of President Reagan's term now that the Democrats have wrested control of the Senate

from the Republicans.

Treasury funding also created uneasiness for investors concerned over interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.56 to 1,893.00 at one stage when the transport indicator was up 4.25 at 848.75 and the utilities average was down 0.92 at 209.47. The 65 stocks average rose 0.69 to 748.84.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500-share index edged up 0.04 to 246.24 with the New York Stock Exchange comsite index showing a gain of 0.03 to 141.63.

Declining shares were lead-ing advancing issues by a six-to-five margin in early deals when the volume totalled about 43 million shares. IBM, which went ex-dividend yesterday, fell fell 11s to

Lear-Siegler, a takeover target of AFG, jumped 2½ to 90%. Other companies are likely to make a bid for the The Canadian engineering services and hydraulic dis-tribution businesses of Curtis Hoover at Edmonton, Alberta and Fort St John, British Columbia, are to be taken over by Peacock Inc, a subsidiary of the Weir Group of Glasgow. million(£2.5 million).

Blue Arrow aims for third US acquisition

Blue Arrow, the fast-grow ng services group, is out to acquire a New York employment agency franchise as part of ao assault oo the lucrative US temporary employment

Mr Tony Berry, chairman of the group, whose Brook Street Bureau and Hoggett Bowers subsidiaries already operate from New York, said he was close to finalizing the \$15 million (£10.56 millioo) acquisition and expected to make an announcement soon.
The business has 108

erates \$80 million of revenue. The exit p/e is expected to be It will be Blue Arrow's third acquisition in the US in as many months. In September, the group bought Temporaries
Inc., a Washington agency
operation through 33 operatiog through

branches natioowide and gen-

branches, in a £30 million

Londoo and the South-east have brightened, but overall

business conditions remain

depressed, according to the

third-quarter survey by the

Londoo Chamber of Com-

Small manufacturing firms, the survey said, had had

increased orders from domes-

tic and export markets and for

these, as well as retail busi-

Prospects for small firms in end of the tunnel".



Mr Tony Berry: looking for rapid growth in the US

millioo for Positions Inc. a Bostoo agency with turnover last year of \$6 million. All three buys will be financed by Blue Arrow's recent £30 mil-

lioo rights issue.
The ambitious Mr Berry is looking for rapid growth, with the main thrust of group profits coming from America over the next three years. "We hope to establish a national

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

not experiencing an upturn.

"The significant decline in the

growth of new orders and

output of the second quarter

was not repeated," the cham-

ber said. Several large manu-

facturers had had difficulties

Mr Dermot Glynn, chair-

man of the chamber's eco-

nomic affairs committee, said

business in the region was in

in these areas.

But larger companies were

permanent employment agency business. No one in the US

He is planning to establish at least 250 branches throughout the US by the end of next year in addition to the 250 operating in Britain. This is just the next phase in Blue Arrow's dramatic expansion programme which has seen its stock market value grow from £3.1 million at the time it joined the USM in 1984 to more than £130 million after its promotion to a full listing

Blue Arrow has airead forecast pretax profits of £8.2 million for the year to Octo-ber, just ended, and analysts are already looking for a figure of £14 million this year, excluding the £3 million pected contribution from the US interests.

Mr Berry has applied for an ADR facility in New York and trading in the shares is likely

recover from the big setback

to growth in the second

Rates of growth seemed to be well below those reported

for the same period of 1985 but there had been an

improvement in small co-

also improved slightly. Com-panies cited high interest rates

mpanies' performance

employment prospects

as their chief concern.

Lloyds Chemists' prescription goes down a treat The market's appetite for modest 543,478 shares are shares in high street drug-being sold by directors, leav-stores and chemists appears ing£1.375 million gross being

Gordon, the broker, had no difficulty in placing 4.8 million shares of Lloyds Chemists with 100 institutions. preparation for the shares being granted a full Stock Exchange listing next week. Apart from Boots, which is

countrywide, the four main quoted drugstore chains have distinct regional flavours—
Tip Top Drugstores is based in the North, Superdrug in the south Midlands, Sharedrug in the West Country and Underwoods, also a dispension schemic in London. ing chemist, in London. Lloyds Chemists is based in

the West Midlands. Lloyds has grown rapidly, mainly by acquisition, since chairman, acquired his first ambitious p/e of about 10, chemist's shop in 1973, although, in fairness to shortly after qualifying as a Quarto, Mustertink has since pharmacist. It oow has 105 thrived. chemist shops dispensing Na. L&ME tional Health Service prescriptions, and five are oon-dispensing drugstores trading under the name Drugstop. By June it plans to have 123 stores, including 10

There is no shortage of targets for future acquisition since, excluding Boots, there are more than 10,000 chemist shops in Britain, Lloyds will be looking for small chains of eight or a dozen shops, preferably within or a short motorway distance from its Warwickshire distribution

Net margins on both NHS prescriptions and other sales re similar, but the aim is to bring the NHS share down from 56 per cent to 50 per cent, by increasing the number of Drugstops and expanding the range of higher-margin own label items.

The placing price of 105p values the shares at a slight premium to the sector on an historic basis, but implies a small discount on a prospective basis due to company's high rate of growth. The gross yield on the forecast net dividend of 1.28p is 1.71 per cent.

Quarto Group

The Quarto Group Inc does not quite publish books - but goes a long way towards it. The company, which is com-include the 273,000 sq ft of ing to the USM via a placing retailing at Whiteleys in by the broker Capel-Cure London and the Watchmoor Myers, creates and designs

publisher's publisher". It pro- will account for 10 per cent of duces books for other pub- gross profits this year and 34 lishers to sell under their own names. It does not dirty its hands with the warehousing or distribution side.

Quarto at 115p a share. A ment arms.

work out at more than 18 per cent of the money mised for

Very much in its favour is the way it does the bulk of its business - pre-selling ide for books, making sure it has sufficient firm orders before committing itself to substan-tial expenditure.

The company is forecast pretax profits of £875,000 giving it a prospective p/e ratio of 12.7, seemingly a little on the high side. The USM-quoted Musterlink, the only comparable company. Allen Lloyd, the founder and came to market on a less

London & Metropolitza Estates is making its stock market début as a separate entity from its founders London & Edinburgh Trust (L&FT) and Battour Beatty. It will have to establish a clear identity to distinguish it from the Beckwith brothers, who run L&ET, and the construction company where Mr David Lewis, LM&E's chief executive, worked in the

The company is coming to the market for £34.2 million with the sale of 59 per cent of its enlarged share capital. L&ET and Balfour Beatty reduce their holdings to 20.5 per cent and each are repaid £2.85 million in loans.

LM&E's most important deal has been the 250,000 so ft office development, Ropemaker Street, in the City. This will contribute £2 million to profits next year and accounted for 73 per cent of gross profits in 1985.

But the company may be

dented by the redevelopment of Spitafields Market on the edge of the Square Mile. LM&E faces large project management fees for the scheme, which is dependent on the company's two founders and County & District Properties beating rivals

for the site. Other joint projects, which include the 273,000 sq ft of Park high-tech scheme in glossy illustrated information Surrey — yet to be funded — should provide useful profits Quarto's chairman de- in the medium term. But

per cent next year. A p/e of 12.3 looks reasonable for a company that has a good project management Capel-Cure is placing just record, but has yet to build op over 1.7 million shares in its development and invest-

COMPANY NEWS

THE BRADFORD PROP-ERTY TRUST: Results for the half year to October 5 in £000s. nair year to October 5 m £1008. Interim 5p (3.75p adjusted) payable January 5. Rental income, exclusive of rates 3,760 (3.471). Sales by dealing companies 8,788 (6.840). Operating profit: surplus from property rentals 2,428 (2,161). Profit from sales of dealing properties 4,390 (3.382). Profit from sales of dealing properties 4,390 (3.382). Profit from sales of dealing properties 4,300 (3.382). 4,390 (3,382). From non said of investment properties 430 (145). Other income 140 (127). (145). Other income 140 (127). Share of profit of related companies 23 (7). Interest payable and similar charges 70 (179). Pretax profit 7,341 (5,643). Tax 2,512 (2,230). Earnings per ordinary share 5.35p (4.35p adjusted). Net asset value per share given in the last annual report adjusted for the capitalization issue and the proms retained during the hair year is 528p.

NORTH ATLANTIC SECURITIES CORPORATION: Results for the year to September 30 (figures in £000s). Final dividend 2.4p making 3.4p (same). Unfranked dividends 1.258 (1.474). Franked dividends 7 (nil). Interest receivable 297 (300). Gross revenue 1.562 (1.774). Interest charges 243 (382). Administration expenses 283 (229). Revenue before tax 1.036 (1.163). Tax 377 (495). Earnings per share 3.54p (3.61p). Net asset value 461.3p (316.1p). It is intended to change the company's name to Nasco International, subject to shareholders' approval at the general meeting on December 9. year is 528p.

NORTH

general meeting on December 9.
Dividend payable December 31.

BURNS-ANDERSON: Acceptances have been received in respect of 2,975,614 new ordinary shares (86.85 per cent). The 450,442 not taken up have been sold in the market and the

net proceeds will be distributed to those ordinary shareholders who did not take up their

entitlement.
GODWIN ELECTRICAL:
The offer on behalf of Bennett
and Fountain for the company
is unconditional as to acceptances. At the close of business yesterday acceptances were re-ceived in respect of 9,423,123 shares (90.31 per cent). Before October 1, when the offer was announced, B&F held no shares io the company and has not acquired any since. The offer remains open for acceptances.

THE NORTHERN AMERICAN TRUST: On November 7 the company will repay its US\$5 million (£3.5 million) threemillion (£3.5 million) times-month fixed toan and borrow a further US\$5 million for a

• HAMILTON OIL CORPN: September 30 in \$000s. Third quarterly dividend \$0.05 or 3.5p (\$0.075). Reveoue 201,196 (171,132). Earnings from operations 40,365 (42,279). Other income interest and dividend income 7,585 (5,502). Interest and finance expense 35,065 (9,454). Foreign exchange loss 1,570 (459 loss). Other loss 368 1,642 loss). Earnings before nome taxes 10.947 (36.226). Income taxes 5,036 (16,663). Net earnings 5,911 (19,563).

 DALGETY: The acquisition of Golden Wonder and the vendor placing of 20,000,000 new ordinary shares at 245p, have been completed.

• PHILIPS' LAMPS HOLDfrom January to Septem guiders 000s. Net sales 39,084 or £12 million (42,948). Income from operations 2,032 (2,313). Gearing adjusted 232 (443). Finance income and expenses 1,221 (1,535). Income before taxes 1,043 (1,221). Taxes 470

More company news is on page 28

• ALFRED WALKER: The £1,033,760 will be substantial! anced by a vendor placing of 900,000 new ordinary shares at 100p. A rights issue of 1,066,406 new ordinary shares at 100p is also proposed. Green Lane's main business is the developretaining 133,760 of the initial consideration shares. Further rights issue proceeds, estimated at £992,530, will primarily be used to finance Walker's expansion in commercial and re the rights issue substant underwritten by Security Pa

posed to pay a dividend of 39.4 million Finnish markka of £5.6 million (Fim24.6 million) of Fim3.70 (Fim 3.50) per share and Fim1.85 per new share issue to employees, made be-

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As a matter of fact we think our size adds perspective to our experience and skills.

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Our investment people handle buying.and selling, and the funding of property development.

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And in these days of 'intelligent buildings' you need highly intelligent advice on management, maintenance, and the improvement of property.

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largest sources of commercial property information; which is one reason we act as consultants to so many clients.

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SME

PROPERTY

Stanhope tipped for big launch success

By Judith Huntley

Mr Stuart Lipton's Stanhope Securities will make its stock market debut before Christmas. It is likely to be a highly successful flotation. with conservative estimates putting the market capitalization at more than £100 million.

It will, however, be a difficult company to value in that it is like Rosehaugh. Mr. Lipton's development partner in some of the country's biggest schemes in bull sectors of the market Rosehaugh, run by Mr Godfrey Bradman. who is regarded as a financial wizard, trades at a substantial premium to net asset value. The growth in its share price has been meteoric.

The strength of sentiment for the company may well apply to Stanhope Securities, operating as it does by carving out a new market in formerly unacceptable locations, catching demand at the right moment and creating value by so doing.

The strategy has paid off for him with Rosehaugh at the £500 million Broadgate scheme at Liverpool Street station in London, a joint venture with the British Rail

Property Board. Rosehaugh Stanhope is also contender to develop the Spitalfields Market site on the eastern edge of the City close

The Lipton and Bradman scheme, unveiled this week, conforms to the planning brief for the area, unlike that pro-duced by the Spitalfields Development Group. There would be 750,000 sq ft of offices in the Rosehaugh Stanhope development, a figure which Mr Lipton says makes commercial sense.

363 248 Alfed-Lyone 174 126 ASDA-MF1 332 237 BTR 491 306 BAT 590 429 Bercleys 840 620 Bans 443 318 Beechan Mr Lipton left Greycoat, where he was joint managing director with responsibility for development and construc-tion, in 1983. For the next year or so he kept a low profile, spending much of his time in the United States, profile, spending much of his time in the United States, examining architectural and construction methods which he has applied here. he has applied here.

he has applied here.

He then set up Stockley, the property company developing the 2.5 million sq ft Stockley Park business park near Heathrow airport. His partners in Stockley are Mr Elliott Bernerd, of Morgan Gremfell Laurie, and Mr Jacob Rothschild.

schild.

It remains to be seen what arrangements Mr Lipton will make with Stockley once Standard 256 228 Grand Met 1112/721 GUIS X 264 720 GRE 285 OKN hope comes to the market, and how much of Stanhope's profits are likely to accrue from

Fletcher King market debut may raise £4m

Fletcher King, the London firm of chartered surveyors, will make its stock market debut before the end of the month. The flotation date has yet to be announced. It is being handled by Cazenove, the broker, and Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank.

Cazenove was chosen because of its independence from any large financial conglomerate. Fletcher King's decision to offer only 30 to 40 per cent of its equity to the market reflects its own preference for

The agent hopes to raise £3 million to £4 million from the flotation on a market cap-italization of £10 million. Eight Fletcher King directors will be made equity

partners. Mr David Fletcher will become chairman and chief executive of the public com-pany and Mr Adrian White, the present current investment partner, will become becoming

managing director.

Directors will be contracted to the company for between three and five years and employees will be offered

shares in the company. Fletcher King intends to use part of the money from the flotation to open an office in the City. It is now based in the

Pretax profits for the six mouths to October 31 were £750,000. There will be a profits' forecast at the time of

The City is seeing a bull market in property terms but it is a highly competitive market for surveyors who are competing with each other, merchant banks and financial corp-

Thames Valley fears allayed

There is no serious oversupply of new industrial space in the Thames Valley, according to a survey published by Campbell Gordon, the Read-

It finds that the supply of low office content buildings is 0.6 million sq ft. compared with the take-up figure of 2.2 million sq ft. Supply of high-tech buildings is three times demand but the growth in sured comes from a low base. I for the higher cost to the STOCK MARKET REPORT

Traders show first signs of post-Big Bang fatigue

cent of group profits.

Elsewhere in the healthcare

sector Glazo lost 16p to 929p

— a two-day fall of 24p — on
further worries that Merck's
new anti-ulcer drug Pepcid
might knock Glazo's profits.

Merck announced yesterday that it would be selling the

drug in the US at the same price as Smith Kline & French's Tagamet ulcer drug, which is likely to undercut

Glaxo's Zantac. Amersham

International rose 13p to

STC, the telecommunica-tions combine, ended the day

unchanged at 162p after active

trade with a volume of 2.3

million shares. The stock is

"buy" by Chase Securities, which had a meeting with the

Hopes are growing in the City that STC will be awarded

the £200 million transatlantic

sub-sea fibre-optic cable order

from Cable & Wireless. STC is competing against the Japa-

nese company Fujitsu for the contract. If it wins it will

increase its chances of being awarded a second identical

And there are obvious political attractions in being able to argue that privatization allows

the consumer to have his cake

But for a Government which would like to cut taxes, any-

thing that can be clawed out of public spending totals without the risk of reducing services is

Similar issues arise in the case of energy conservation. The Government has been

much criticized by the Energy

Select Committee and others

for not allowing schools, hos-

pitals and other public buildings with inefficient heating equipment to engage one of the

In return for payments equa

to - or a bit lower than - their

existing energy bill the com-

pany will pay for and install efficient heating which it then hands over to the public sector

at the end of the contract

The public anthority thus

gets its heating equipment renewed and much lower bills

at the end of the contract period — maeanwhile paying

So far these contracts have not been permitted because it

is argued that the public sector can make the necessary invest-

ment more cheaply. But local authorities and the National Health Service find it difficult

to find money for the invest-ment from within their present

budgets. So they have to go on

no more than at presen

and cat it.

too rare to let go.

ALPHA STOCKS

These prices are as at 6.45pm

% P/E '000 High Low Company

Chige pence % P/E 1986 High Low Company

1. 13.5 4.4 14.1 597
12.4 5.27 18.4 1.400 583 395 Jaguar
13.8 3.4 20.1 1.700 391 312 Leefsroke
14.3 18.4 3.7 12.6 5.400 346 276 Land Securities
15.8 7.0 573 298 133 Legal & Gen
17.1 2.9 15.7 156 484 293 Lloyds
17.1 2.9 18.3 2.000 283 183 Loniro
18.1 30.0 48 6.8 1.500 281 163 Marks & Spenten
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19.3 6.1 4.1 7.200 246 162 Plessey
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19.0 2.9 13.8 308 420 265 Tesoo
19.3 3.1 12.6 992 299 139 Tradisipar House
19.4 17.9 17.2 8.4 820 349 287 Tradisipar House
19.3 12.6 Linitever

company on Tuesday.

signs of running out of steam yesterday as tired brokers dreamt of long weekends as the first account after Big Bang drew nearer its close. They turned a blind eye to

do the iso

Wall Street's encouraging start, with the Dow Jones opening 6.6 points higher at 1899.04, and allowed the FT 30 share index to close up just 1.8 at 1296.1. The broaderbased FT-SE 100 index fared slightly better. After opening 8.8 points lower it managed to close 6.7 points higher, at

Gilts were also in a lackhustre mood. They opened £38 better across the board but returned to overnight levels within minutes and refused to move again all day. Traders said they were waiting for the Chancellor's Autumn State-

 Shares in Loudon International group, the Durex manufacturer, have risen steadily as a result of the Aids scareand could still have some way to go. Its shares at 249.5p yesterday were on a 17.5 p/e. The only com-parable company is the American group Carter Wal-lace, whose rating is al-ready at twice that level.

ment, expected later today. British Telecom was the highest volume stock with 17 million shares going through the market. Its shares eased just a penny to 189p. Hanson, after its third day of ADRs. had 13 million shares traded and firmed 2p to 206p, ICI slipped 5p to 1084p, Cadbury

High Low Company

The stock market showed Schweppes 4p to 189p and Grand Metropolitan 3p 10

> Pilkington, Britain's biesest glass manufacturer, went up 14p to a new high at 550p on continued bid rumours. The talk late yesterday was that BTR would be making a bid at 650p a share before the

An announcement from Sir Phil Harris that his Harris Queensway retail outfit has increased its holding in GUS, where he already has a seat on the board, to more than 23 per cent, failed to impress the market. Harris Queensway slipped a penny to 214p and Gus ordinary shares were down a couple to 1488p. Sector watchers think Sir Phil may be planning to raise his holding to 29.9 per cent and that while a merger could be on the cards, it is likely to be years rather than weeks away.

Elsewhere in stores, Sears was again a high volume stock with 10 million shares changing hands. Its share price cased 1.5p to 136.5p. shares have now climbed 340 being recommended as a "buy" by Chase Securities,

in two days.
Miss Linda Tremaine, sector analyst at Savory Milh, the broker, thinks the shares are due for a re-rating. "The company has made a number of good acquisitions, bringing it more into the northern hemisphere and people in the City are now starting to recognize the fact that the company is changing," she says.

Reckitt & Colman, the Dettol-to-mustard consumer group, intrigued dealers yes-terday by jumping 23p to 804p Analysts estimate that it will

Hid Offer Chige

367 312 158 170 285 290 • 486 493 •

435 440 101 109 6 810 817 248 251 6

Reckitt has now finalized its give a significant boost to \$120 million acquisition of profits for at least the next two Durkee Famous Foods from years.

Hanson Trust, and it has Oils were buoyant again, taken advantage in a change in ahead of Shell's third-quarter Australian law which now results, out later today, and allows overseas parents to encouraged further by a rise in own 100 per cent of their Australian subsidiaries. Last year Reckitt & Colman Australia contributed 25 per the oil price. Brent crude, for January delivery, gained more than 47 cents a barrel to

> Shell climbed 28p to 953p BP 23p to 709p, Burmah 12.5p to 359.5p, Lasme 9p to 144p and Britoil 7p to 153p. Ultramar firmed 3p to 164p on talk that its New Zealand stake holders had been buying

Eurotherm, the industrial automation stock, jumped 18p to 268p, as one or two leading brokers upgraded their profits forecast to about £12

 Beecham is expected to name its new finance director next week, when Mr Bob Bauman, chairman, returns from the US. The company has been without one since April. Tomorrow, analysts will discuss with medical experts the company's new blood clot drug Eminase. Its shares firmed 3p to 441p.

million and declared the shares cheap. Dubilier, the connector manufacturer, put on 12p to 150p after a broker's "buy"

London & Continental Advertising gained 10p to 116p on the news that MAI has increased its stake from 15 per cent to 21 per cent.

Bid Offer Chige

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552 557

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Volume Vid traded % P/E '000

48.6 4.5 12.1 1.100 12.7 2.5 10.5 1,200 16.8 4.6 17.3 236 14.0 4.2 22.3 581 12.3 5.2 29.9 1,800 25.0 5.9 6.9 47 17.1 7.2 11.8 499 5.8 3.0 23.3 2,700 37.1 6.5 21.1 1,500

2.5 18.2 6,100 3.0 17.4 1,000 1.0 42.0 2,700 4.8 9.1 374 4.7 67.0 473

22 22.8 200 5.8 34.2 1,700 6.7 7.7 1,200 4.6 17.1 9,000

7.8 2.0 28.5 1.000 5.0 3.7 17.6 10.00 17.1 4.6 17.5 174 61.4 5.4 9.4 5.600 2.1 1.3 15.0 2.300 27.5 4.0 62.0 116

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Lawson sweetens plans with soothing fudge

Autumn, or at least the autumn billion. This was always somewhat statement, has come upon us early artificial, given that £3.2 billion of it this year. For the first time, a Chancellor is squeezing this, one of the two key events in the domestic economic calendar, ahead of Parliament's long weekend before the Queen's Speech.

That said, and notwithstanding its proximity to Guy Fawkes' night, today's statement is unlikely to contain fireworks. The Treasury has set its store, and its reputation, on sticking to pre-arranged public expenditure totals.

Any slippage, bearing in mind that the Government is all but adrift from its monetary targets and has yet to escape convincingly from another sterling crisis, would go down like the proverbial lead balloon. And so the planning total has to be £144 billion, despite suggestions that it will be substantially higher. Unless the Chancellor is determined to undermine the good fortune that has come his way in recent days on sterling and the avoidance of even higher base rates, he will know that he cannot wear his election rosette that obviously.

But the fiscal arithmetic, given an impending general election, is bound to be more than suspect. The City will be on the look-out for shades of 1982-83, when Sir Geoffrey Howe displayed a talent for creative accounting.

The Treasury began with a planning total of £143.9 billion for 1987-88 and a contingency reserve set at a fat £6.3

was to disappear almost immediately to the local authorities.

The public spending round has been conducted in conditions of almost cerie silence, suggesting that no ministers have been upset enough to give vent to their feelings. There were, too. expensive-sounding spending promises at the Tory Conference. But as firmly put was Nigel Lawson's statement. We will not engage in an

irresponsible spending spree".

There will, therefore, be an inevitable element of fudge in the spending figures and the totals available today will tend to disguise this. The reserve is likely to be low, at little more than £2 billion. In addition, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, John MacGregor, has put the ball into the department's court for seeking to offset expenditure savings and this may result in heroic assumptions about underspending and other devices.

The implication of the spending round is also likely to be rather higher increases in local authority rates and nationalized industry charges next year than is ideal for continued low inflation. The Treasury's reputation for inflation forecasting has been very good over the past years. Today's forecast, which will show little upturn in the rate next year, will again stretch credibility to the limits. Some City economists are looking for a doubling of the rate to 6 per cent by the end of next year.

Grand Met changes gear

Grand Metropolitan, the drinks, hotels and food empire built by Maxwell Joseph, yesterday made the longawaited change in direction, with its sights set on the 1990s. Widespread management changes include a new chief executive, splitting the roles of the chairman Sir Stanley Grinstead.

The man given the joh of executing strategic policy changes is the leading candidate within the group - Allen Sheppard, aged 53 - who has been responsible for the Watney-Truman brewing operations, Mecca (the bookmakers now hived off) and the restaurant activities. As chief executive he will oversee all Grand Met's activities. Day-to-day responsibility for drinks, brewing and retailing will fall to Anthony Tennant, aged 55.

Other changes leave Sir Stanley free to concentrate on strategy. The pressures on him have been considerable, and of late, mounting. Inevitably there have been rumours of bids as Alan Bond, among others, bought into the company. In truth, Sir Stanley, who is a private man, has not sat comfortably in the seats vacated by his extraordinary predecessor. He has been blamed by the company's critics for a performance that has fallen short in several markets.

Since his arrival on the board in 1964 as joint managing director, he has, in fact, helped steer the company from sales of £5 million to £5.5 billion and a position of pre-eminence in a number of major consumer markets.

The re-focusing of Grand Metro-politan is now taking place. The European brewing operations have been sold; the group has finally withdrawn from tobacco with the sale of the Liggett business in the United States; and Mecca has been floated off, signalling an important restructuring.

These moves have been completed against a threatening background and the well expressed intentions of predators to cash in on what would be a highly desirable break-up exercise of the remaining husinesses, some of which still struggle to achieve their full potential

At 62, Sir Stanley still has a role to play in preparing the ground for the Grand Metropolitan of the next decade. The able and ambitious Allen Sheppard, who has been the chief critic with the board, will need all the help Sir Stanley and others can give

ECONOMIC VIEW

The 'joys' of spending more while still saving

One of the most important battles of principle in this year's public spending survey has been that over privatizing some of the public sector's infrastructure projects. Infrastructure is a word over

which the Conservative Party has stumbled since Mrs Thatcher came to power. Sound finance and lower taxation imply firm control of public spending, and the easi-est part of public spending to regulate is the rate of capital

But Tories believe in saving and investment. So time and again the Government has found itself attacked by its own side as well as by the Opposition parties for failing to maintain the Government's rate of capital investment.

Enter Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, with a proposal to cut the Gordian knot by allowing capital projects such as the Dartford road bridge over the Thames on the M25 to be

financed by the private sector.

The political appeal is clear.

If the private sector is prepared to fund desirable capital projects the country can have both more capital spending and control of public expenditure. One of the major areas of contention between Tory wets and dries vanishes.

But this idea, like similar ones previously, ran up against the Treasury's Ryrie rules, drawn up by a former Trea-sury second permanent secretary, Sir William Ryrie, in

These rules are designed to frustrate the efforts of departments to get more room within their programmes by re-classifying what is really pub-lic sector financing as private sector. Essentially they say that, where there is an implicit Government guarantee at-tached to private finance, it is no different from public

finance. In cases where the finance really is at arm's length, since the Government can invariably raise money more cheaply than the private sector, private financing will only be allowed where there is a gain to



John Moore: Cutting the Gordian knot.

consumer of "going private."

At this stage the Prime
Minister's policy unit introduced another argument to the debate. It maintained that not only should efficiency, savings and financing costs be weighed but there should be a value attached to the risk involved in the project.

If the private sector was prepared to relieve the tax-payer of the commercial risk, that should be added to the gains of privatiza Although neither the poten-tial efficiency gains nor the risk premium are easy to

calculate, it was agreed that, in calculate, it was agreet to at, in the case of the proposed Dartford bridge, the balance of advantage key in privatization.

The concept of valuing the risk was adopted not least because it helps to underpin the whole privatization pro-

Although efficiency may improve after privatisation the gains may not be big initially. The concept of risk transfer is belpful in lending extra support to the privatization

Although the Treasury has conceded an important principle in relation to the Ryrie rules, it has conceded nothing on the question of whether a public spending programme should be reduced pro rata when a project is privatized. For departments there is a

clear attraction in privatizing

infrastructure projects if they CAH HSG the Space created

within an unchanged total to

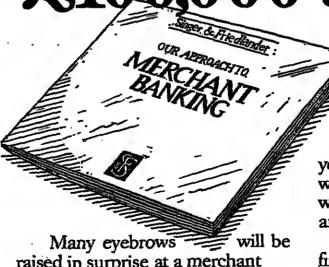
paying high energy bills.

No wonder the select committee was puzzled. But progress on privatizing the infrastructure could well clear away the obstacles to privatizenergy conservation

A policy which reduces public spending at a time when all the pressures are in the other direction and introduces market disciplines where there was none before has great attractions. We have not heard the last of this new aspect of the privatization programme.

> Rodney Lord Economics Editor

A tale of the unexpected for anyone with £100,000 to invest.



raised in surprise at a merchant bank suggesting itself as a suitable manager for the private investor.

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RECENT ISSUES | Local Lon Gp | 270 +29 | | Martborough Tech (110p) | 132 -3 | | Mecca Leisure (135p) | 149 -2 | | Miller & Santhouse (105p) | 176 +4 | | Newage Trans (75p) | 72 | | Radamec Gp (90p) | 92 -1 | | Rotunda (95p) | 90 | 102 | | Sandel Perkins (135p) | 166 | | Scort Mitge 100* | #25 | 158 | | Scort Mitge 100* | 100 | 101 | | Transa 10% c 91 #36.50 | 241 4 -4 | | Whinney Mackay (160p) | 165 +1 | | Wootons Better (104p) | 35 | 58 | Angita Secs (115p) Appleyard (125p) BCE (38p) BCE (38p) BSAst Harris Sndr (170p) Berry,Birch&Noble (115p) Bienheim Exhib (95p) Citygrove (100p) Creighton Labe (130p) Burro Home (160p) Great Southern (135p) Guthris Corp (150p) Harrison (150p) Harrison (150p) RIGHTS ISSUES Belway N/P Blue Arrow N/P Br. Benzol N/P Brown kent N/P Elswick N/P FR Group N/P Nortolk Cep F/P Petrocan N/P Redtand N/P Slebe N/P 112 -14 4 -8 2112 Hughes Food (20p) Interlink Express (1

The second secon

The second secon	
Vent-Axia: Mr Peter Bar-	S
rett is made chairman. Mr	u
Peter Norris takes over as	
managing director from De-	C
cember 1.	p
BellSouth International: Mr	ez
Charles Coe becomes pres-	S

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Brit Aero (*477)

Brit Telecos (*191)

Lactroke (*364)

35 25 15

*Linderlying security price.

Cadbury Schwpps (189)

50 58 38

10 22

IMI Cornelius Group: Mr technology. Mr Donald Bogne Thomas Gillard is named takes over as vice-president Thomas Gillard is named

stoddard will become an exective director from January 1. president and general manager Astpex Corporation: Mr Charles Steinberg is ap-pointed president and chief secutive officer. Mr Mark L. landers is made vice-president of marketing and new and general manager of audio. Mr Tony Statism is made video systems division. Mr group finance director.

APPOINTMENTS

Robert Wilson becomes viceof the magnetic tape division. Spearhead: Mr Doug Peirce is appointed deputy managing director of marketing and business development functions. Mr Alan Skinner joins the board as sales director. British Syphon Industries

	-								
Midland (*582)	Back	1.1	500 560 600	67 18 2	87 47 15	\$7 57 22	10	7 25 47	11 24 5
P&0 (519)			450 500 550 600	65 28 8 %	80 45 20	90 80 80	1½ 8 35 82	5 13 40	21
Racal (*173)			150 180 200	17	28 18 7	34 22 12	12 30	9 18 32	12 22 - 32
P(TZ (*684)			600 650 700 750	92 42 15 5	110	125 90 80	2 4 25 87	27	23 42 83
Vesi Ret (*76)		11	70 80 90	8% 2%	13 3 4	16% 11% 7%	5% 15%	6% 11 18%	87 137 20
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Lontho (*238)			200 218 235 240	39 21	48	60	11%	3	_
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Bilston Enamels set for USM

Bilston & Battersea Enam-els, which makes ornamental enamelled tableware, cigarette boxes and costume jewellery, is coming to the Unlisted Securities Market via a

1.250,000 10p share placing at 130p a share.

Singer & Friedlander, the merchant bank, is arranging the placing, which represents 29.7 per cent of B&BE's issued share capital. The placing price gives the company a market capitalization of £5.48. million; 215,000 new shares are being offered for sub-

B&BE is raising £120,000 net of new capital under the issue. It intends to lease a factory close to its premises in Bilston, West Midlands, to boost production by about 30

 CATER ALLEN GILT EDGED FUND: Third interim dividend 35p, payable Decemo MCORP: The company has amounced a \$200 million (£141 million) Euro commercial paper

million) Euro commercial paper programme.

HUNTING PETROLEUM SERVICES: HPS has exchanged contracts with Associated British Industries for the sequisition of the retail division of Mermetite Products. It has also been agreed in principle that a subsidiary of HPS will acquire the business and assets of L'hermetic, a French subsidiary of Mermetite, which distributes the Mermetite range of products in France. The consideration is £2.85 million, to be satisfied by the issue of 2,399,400 ordinary HPS shares, to be placed on behalf of the 2,399,400 ordinary HPS shares, to be placed on behalf of the vendor. Consideration for the basiness and assets of L'hemetic will be determined at completion of that ac-quisition and will amount to

HAWKER SIDDELEY
CANADA: Results for the nine

COMPANY NEWS

months to September 30 months to September 30 in Cam500ts. Constitute Cam50.24 or 12p, payable Jamery 9, Select 305,619 (292,279). Cost of sales, selling, general and administration expenses 269,951 (258,851). Depreciation 11,393 (10,696). Operating income 24,275 (22,732). Interest expenses 214 (1,742) income before tax and primarity income expenses 214 (1,154). Income before tax and minority interest 24,061 (21,578). Income tax: current 9,663 (8,713); described 565 (796). Minority interest 1,960 (1,932). Enrings per share CanS1.38 (CanS1,17).

NEWMARKET CO: Results for the nine months to September 30 in 5000s. Interest on deposits 291 or £206 million (523). Investment income 388

61.71).

THERMAL SCIENTIFIC:
The company has exchanged conditional contracts to purchance the speck of Omenherm Corp of Chargo, for an initial payment of \$1 million (£700,000). Founded in 1977, Ometherm supplies thermal analysis instruments throughour the US. Purclaise consideration comprises an initial payment of \$1,000,000 of \$800,000 cash and \$200,000 in TS ordinary shares at 228p a share. These shares do not rank for the investor dividend. Omnitherm's tonaudited sales and pnear profits in the year to March 31 were \$1,112,000 and \$66,000 remerciarly.

o CRAMPHORN: Results for the year to July 5. Final dividend 4.5p (3.5p) making 6.17p (5.17p). Turnover 15,072,920 (13,536,815). Profit before interest 673,181 (540,713). Interest 123,103 (108,812). Prettox profit 550,078 (431,901). Tax on profit 222,688 (195,004). Enrothes per share 22,65p (16,39p). up by some 7 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

N York 1.4200-1.4245
Mostrael 1.9705-1.9795
American 2.2045-3.2250
Brunstels 80.40-61.05
C'phgen 10.9450-11.0505
Frankfust2.9075-2.9410
Lisbon 212.55-214.85
Medrid 194.79-195.50
Milan 2008.50-2037.5
Cub 10.5907-10.7275
Oub 10.5907-10.7275
Tokyo 232.26-254.45
Viscos 20.47-20.89 2,9365-2,9410 214,00-214,85 196,15-196,50 2025,35-2030,60 10,7115-10,7250 9,8805-9,5872 10,0030-10,0770 284,05-284,45 20,68-20,68

Starting index compared with 1975 year o	p at 69.1 (day's range 69.5 (9).1).
OTHER STERLING RATES	DOLLAR SPOT RATES
Arguntine acastral* 1.8614-1.8988 Australia dellar 22000-22121 Balunah dellar 0.5340-0.5380 Bacel cruzado 19.598-20.04 Cyprus pound 97.7550-0.7480 Frioland marka 7.0.558-7.0985 Grasco deschura 198.15-198.15 Hong Kong dellar 17.0827-11.0913 India rupe 18.39-38.50 India dellar 17.0827-11.0913 India rupe 18.39-38.50 India dellar 17.0827-11.0913 India rupe 18.39-38.50 India dellar 18.39-38.50 India della 18.39	hallest
South Africa rand 3.2304-3.2476 U.A.Edirham 5.2030-6.2430	Portingal 150.80-150.90 Spain 137.95-136.05

LONDO	N FIN	ANCIA	L FUT	URES	
Three Month Sterling Dec 86	Open 88.96	Night 56.56	Low 88.90	Close 88.94	Est Ve 2990
Mar 87	89.31	89.34	89.30	89.31	170
Jun 87		89.55	89.50	89.52	90
S4p 87	88.45	89.48	89.42	88,44	26
Dec 87	. 89.15	80.19	89.15	89,27	14
Mar 88 Previous day's total open	N/T		_	89.00	. 6
Three Month Eurodoller	EMPRET 1300	O . Charles	us dry's to	Mi open Inte	- 2000
Dec 86	94.05	96.11	94.05	94.06	3432
Mar 87	94.05	94.10	94.04	94.07	1050
Jun 87	93.86	93.95	93.88	98.92	294
Sep 87 US Treesury Bond	93.61	93.66	93.60	98.65	100
US Treasury Bond		Prev	four day's to	stal open int	erest 54
Dec 86		98-21	96-00	98-14	4134
Mar 87		97-12	97-12	97-18	.00
3010	- N/T	_		20-21	
Short Gilt Dec 88	_	Pre	vious day's	total open in	terest 5
Dec 88	98-35	96-39	96-25	96-25	231
Mar 87	N/T		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	96-27	9 .
Jun 87	N/T		·	· -	g.
Long Gilt			NA CHANGE SOL		met 162
Dec RE	411.15	171-19	111-07	111.09	11585
Dec 86	111.18	111-18	111-18	111-13	4
Jun 87	N/T			111-13	. 0
Sec 87	N/T ·				
FT-SE 100		Prev	lous day's to	dai open int	
Dec 85	164,50 N/T	166.05	164.50	168.00	476

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

_11.00%

GOLD

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or 5, 1985. Total contracts 29950. Calle 22468. Pyts 7482.

Share in the profits. Avoid the pitfalls.

The City is one of Britain's success stories. Now, a new spirit of competition has emerged following Big Bang, which allows foreign institutions to compete in Britain's financial markets for the first time. This we believe will expand the whole market for financial services in the UK. Already, banks, property developers, computer firms and other financial service companies are enjoying a significant increase in the demand for their services.

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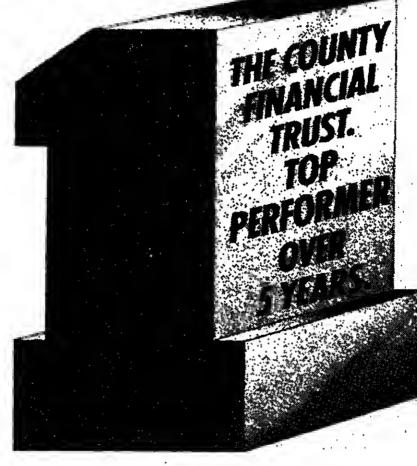
opportunities. The trust aims to achieve long term

capital growth by investing in an international spread of financial shares.

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*All prices calculated on an offer to bid price basis to 4.11.86 with income reinvested. Source: IDC/OPAL.

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Or debit my AC	CESS account Card No.		<u> </u>	بيليد	ــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ	نتث	السلسا	ا ك	
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Shares hold small gains

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Spreading the word ever faster

The Adgraphics conference in Gleneagles is reviewing the revolutionary techniques now available in printing and advertising



ntil recently, Johann Gutenberg, the father of European printing, could be transported from the 15th century to a contemporary press plant, he would, after a good orientation, probably feel moderately at home.

Today, he would feel utterly alien because prioting is at the very heart of the information revolution, as he would learn at Pira, the national technical centre for paper and board, printing and packaging. The centre is about to link itself by computer terminals to what will eventually be the world's biggest database of its kind.

This will occur when it turns its library into a computer-linked information centre. Books will still be seen on shelves, but no looger in a prominent position. This may seem odd for an industry of which printer's ink has been the metaphorical lifeblood, hut it is a physical expressioo of the wide-ranging views of Pira's managing director, Brian Blunden.

Though trained as a printer, he sees printing as evolving into a new kind of knowledge industry based on the concept of "tradable information".

He explains: "The demand for information is growing enormously. Take wider share ownership. That will generate a need for literature to be sent out to shareholders oo a scale that was undreamt of 10 years ago. Even the cotertainment

to magazines."

He also points out that the spread of literacy among an it used to be said that if ever-growing world popula-Johann Gutenberg, the father tion has an effect purely in terms of numbers.

Although be believes that print and paper - made vastly more efficient and cost-eff-ertive by the use of new technology - will continue to be vitally important as a means of conveying informatioo, he is also convinced that prioters must become involved in the alternative media created by electronics and automation.

This huge and irreversible process of change

It is highly likely, for in-stance, that financial intelligence will be brought to shareholders through a home computer accessing a VDU oped hy Crosfield, a rather than through a bulky document delivered by the postman. Printers will have to find a way of playing a part in technological standard.

aside by it. It will inevitably make some skills redundant, but there is nothing oew in that process in terms of the historical development of man and industry.

business generates a huge answer for. He gave intellectual respectability to the notion that joh satisfaction can tion that joh satisfaction can be achieved only by the labori-ous manual intervention of

> Mr Blunden sees promoting pride and interest in innovation as an important part of

To a large extent this process is one of making members more aware of new techniques and materials and of their practical application. Pira runs a hig programme of seminars and is also a considerable ioformation-providing publisher in its own right. Though the Japanese and

the Germans are generally thought of as being in the forefront of creating interactive systems quite a oumber the industry for its application of colour to computer-aided designed (CAD), and the Electronic Colour Scanner devel-

One effect of the growth in "Our industry is in the the market has been a reduc-middle of a huge and irrevers-tion in the costs of much of the ible process of change," says bardware and software. There Mr Blunden. Like the Industrial Revolution, those who doo't absorb it will be swept publishing — as an unwelcome source of rivalry, but Mr Blunden does oot share

> He agrees, however, that it does pose questions about the future role of printers and that

ng appropriate customer services. A case in point is the work now being done by some large companies in machineaided translation and voice

Robotics, too, are an area of research involvement for Pira, as many printing finishing techniques are expensive semi-skilled hand operations. which ought eventually to lend themselves to lend

automation. .
It could lead to a reevaluation of the entire role of are coming from this country. printers, certainly in areas Quantel, for instance, has such as book publishing. As become a household name in editorial and production functions become more automated, book publishers may find themselves under challenge from the desktop brigade, but in the larger scale of operations they may find they no longer have the technical or financial ability to keep up with change.

That could lead to a sharper focus oo marketing, leaving prioters much more in what is present the orthodox publishing role. A primary oced will be to find ways of disseminating "tradable information" by a great variety of means. Mr Blunden says:"Rupert

Murdoch and Robert Maxwell, by their involvement across an enormous range of activities directly or indirectly "William Morris has a lot to close attention will have to be related to the spread of

'narrow cast' publishing," Mr Blunden poiots out. "It's est of all to see the potential of this emerging market." But although thinking about essentially a matter of produc-ing information for small

strategies for the future is an

important part of Pira's job, a

significant aspect of that is

simply answeriog members' queries oo the phone. Every

one of Pira's divisions - paper

Coosultancy on specific is-

growing activity, either for

Belonging to Pira is not too expensive

and board, printing and information technology, and packaging - has its own expert groups of users who are willing to hand together to pay an appropriate price for it. This runs side by side with a sues is another important and cootinuous programme of research and development, of individual companies or for groups of users. "That in itself may be a new dimension of

a global industry with a potentially bewildering variety of hardware and software. As typical examples. Mr Blunden cites the work Pira is doing on computerized colour matching and on the development of Standard Generalized Markup Language, which will provide a uniform command

structure for all documeots. Consideriog the range of services Pira offers, it is remarkable that belonging to it is relatively inexpensive. The 1,000-strong membership therefore includes some quite the assessment of new equip-ment and processes and of industry's giaots. For inassembling new standards for stance, several of the high

Paper chase: a reel of newsprint is transported automatically to the press room at News International's Wapping plant and, inset, the old way: flat-bed machines that became obsolete in the 1950s

street print franchises are

Pira maintains close links with the international scene and is the headquarters of the International Electronic Publishing Research Centre. hut it exists primarily to serve the UK market and its customers. But as the boundaries of information have burst out of national borders, it must only be a matter of time before Pira's scope becomes more overtly global. That, after all, was the experience of Gutenberg, back in the 15th century.

Godfrey Golzen

Designs off the top of a desk

around the acceptance of desktop computers, which are

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Diapress Proofing Press

This is apparent in text small near typographic quality mainly IBM PCs or Apple ventional trade typesetting or company publications.

industry there have been major technological developmeots. Nuch of this is based

bear at an acceptable cost.

This is annual in many magazine operations, the major development is "desktap for an advertisement, particularly teasible
publishing", the use of such larly in monochrome, to be
around the generators of

This is annual to be the second of the way from the second of the properties. laser printer, used for interne tion within an agency.

The technology is available to produce client presentations economically and, with the exception of high-quality illustrations and the range of esoteric typefaces, to take these through to the make-up for final output.

During the past five years there has been a nevolution in the way the preparation of colour masters for printing has been carried out.

It is now possible to produce effects in minutes that previously would have taken days. Such techniques, however, are totally nnecopomic in the hands of a creative person as constant throughput is the only way to make money.

One is now seeing the possibility of linking low-cost desktop computers ioto such devices to create lavents and to transfer visuals to the production process.

Some agencies are now having colour TV monitors linked by telephone lines to their production companies to per-mit them to approve work being carried out on the colour systems, enabling decisions to

be made rapidly.

In terms of colour we are
also seeing the potential for
the use of video data in prioting production. This will permit images to be taken directly from TV signals or high-resolution videotape. The potential here was for

the desktop systems to be used within the agencies transferring data to the printer, typographer or newspaper to produce the finished artwork. Electronics are taking a

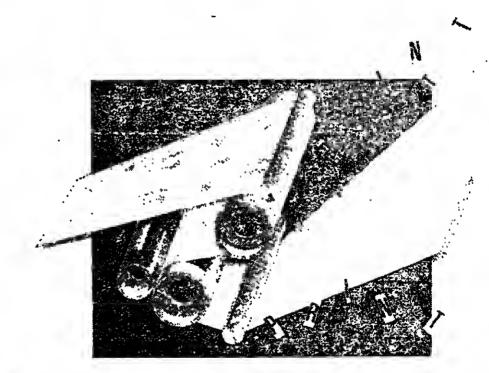
stronger role in enabling printing presses to be run at much higher speeds and enabling the set-up or make-ready time to be reduced substantially. Laser printing is a technology likely to pose a challenge to the presses in the future.

We are already seeing the potential of high-speed laser printers that can print mear typographic quality output on both sides of A4 sheets at speeds of around two pages a second, widely used in aneas such as mail shots.

But it is also used for shortrun or on-demand documentation, particularly in the electronics and aerospace industries and a receot operation has started to produce shortrun paperback books. There has been more change

in the past 15 years through technology, than in the past 200 years and the pace is is

unlikely to slow up. Andrew Tribute Attributes Consultancy THERE'S A GREAT DEAL MORE TO EUROPE'S NO.1 PRINTER THAN YOU MAY HAVE HEARD





he Printing Corporation offers its customers much more than an efficient, reliable print service. Within our nationwide organisation we possess and coordinate an unparalleled array of print and communications related technologies.

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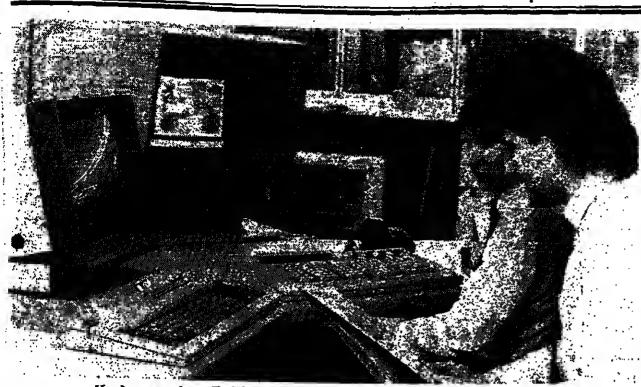


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Josh ix 150



Hands-on experience: Training on the Hell Chromacom system at Data Colour, Leeds

Fit for tomorrow's words



commisconception of the printing sector as a "backvard-looking, craft-based industry, bedevilled by labour relations problems" is understandable considering the agenized metamorphosis affecting national newspapers and the immediacy of its extensive media coverage.

In reality, the newspapers occupy a unique position; the workforce is but 10 per cent of the industry's total. The remainder constitutes a sector which is in the top 10 UK manufacturing industries to terms of output, with a workforce approaching 200,000 people, and a contribution of about £5 billion to the national economy.

There can be no doubt that the biggest single impact on the so-called "general" printing industry - defined as all printed matter except newspapers - has been that of new technology. Both the pace and magnitude of change have been unprecedented during the past 10 or 15 years and show no sign of slackening.

In this respect, printing is to the same league as computing and electronic engineering. It is precisely these hi-tech industries which have generated the change, particularly in the

The threat of change, which turned into opportunity, bas not been easy to cope with. This, combined with the pressures of increasingly intense competition in toternational markets, bas concentrated minds on ways of reducing unit costs, improving productivity and increasing efficiency.

And, although there have been some difficulties in the transition from the old to the new - from bot metal to computer-assisted phototypesetting and from letter-press to litho printing, to give but two examples - the

changes have come about with a remarkable degree of co-operation from the printing trade unions, the NGA and

Sogat '82. Of course, there can be no substitute for standards of excellence if the UK printing industry is to expand into new markets in the 1990s and regain those lost to our most successful competitors in West Germany, Japan and the United States.

The British Printing Industries Federation, the trade association which represents two-thirds of all companies in the general printing sector (nearly 3,000 companies), has a vital role to play in the future economic success of our

Through its Industry Train-ing Organization, which succeeded the statutory Industrial Training Boards in 1982, the BPIF has played a leading part in initiating new schemes of skills training and manageism of management.

Many companies, both large and small, have embarked on far-reaching programmes of management and supervisory development, linking with colleges of printing education, polytechnics, independent management training centres and the printing industry's research establishment (Pira).

About 2,000 managers have benefited from the BPIF's own extensive courses programme, including many young managers from the YMP organization, which the federation sponsors. They have taken to heart the message embodied in the recent White Paper, Education and Training - Working Together, that "the same machines and equipment are

available to all Success will go to those firms whose people can use them to the best advantage.

There has been a quantum leap into a new area of training efficiency

ment development. The pace of change has also been dramatic, reflecting, of course, the fundamental differences between the printing industry of the past and that of

It is no coincidence that the rapidity of technological change has been matched by the quantum leap of progress into a new era of training

change" is a real problem which has had to be addressed effectively. New technology of itself is of little avail; it is a means to an end and that end is company profitability and the economic well-being of the printing industry and the UK

The ability of management to exploit the advantages of greater efficiency brought about by new technology is the keynote, and this has been facilitated by the BPIF's own initiative, associated with the non of standards or the professional body, the Institute of Printing, aimed at Serving time was the criterion

Monotype

The standard setter for

type and images.

The old name

leads the new game.

ADGRAPHICS '86 Gleneagles 6th-8th November 1986

And that requires initiative, innovation and competence across the whole spectrum of

Production skills training to the general printing sector has, like new technology - and because of it - made gigantic strides. Adapting to change necessitates infinite adaptability. Only flexible and responsive new systems permit this. The rigidities of traditional

apprenticeship of serving" apprenticeship of fixed-term, long duration suited the printing industry well in the relatively static environment of pre-1970 industry. But they restricted recruitment to young school leavers; few adults were interested in a four-year apprenticeship and, in any case, they were forbidden entry on grounds of age.

The training arrangements common in most craft-based UK industries, made no men-non of standards or the

but nobody checked, and much time and effort were

arrangements, achieved through free collective bargaining between the BPIF. NGA and Sogat, and regulated by Joint Training Councils established in 1983 and 1985 respectively, have revolu-tionized the system.

Recognized by government and the Manpower Services Commission as the best of their kind, the national printing industry training agreements mean that certain standards have to be achieved.

Every trainee, school-leaver or adult, has a log-book recording progress. Young school-leavers have to attend a printing education college on a day or block-release basis. Training is completed when the national standards of competence have been achieved for any given occupation. And adults have the opportunity to retrain throughout their working life as jobs and technology

change.
From this year, these arrangements are being supported by £2 million of MSC funding under the Youth Training Scheme.

The new system, directly in line with government and MSC training policy, was one of the first of its kind in UK industry. It has since proved to be the envy of our dverseas competitors, and gratifying indeed to know that io this area the UK printing industry has a distinct competitive ege.

definition, means that we have to work hard to stay ahead of the field. There is still much to be done to consolidate existing gains and make further progress.

The federation's campaign attract the £5 million needed to bring printing colleges up to date with the new technology and establish cen-tres of excellence will continue.

Tony Keeble

of education and training, BPIF

How the other Big Bang rocked the print world

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Murdoch moved News Inter-national to Wapping east London, and *Today* was launched, they highlighted the revolution taking place in newspaper production.

The technology has been available for some time but only in the past three years bave techniques really changed in the UK. The next decade will show refinements rather than radical departures.

Before be launched Today, Eddy Shah promised not only to change the face of British journalism but to revolutionize print advertising.

In the euphoria of the prelaunch days, the agencies and their clients were led to believe that everything was possible — short lead times and total instant colour with the quality of Vogue, but at rockbottom prices.

It did not happen, but Mr Shah started the ball rolling. He made agencies and dvertisers alike aware of the changes there could be. He raised expectations and during the next few years they will become reality.

There were technological problems on *Today* and one of the greatest disappointments was the quality of the colour production. This might have been avoided bad agencies known more about the technical realities.

"Part of the problem," said Cliff Bailey, director of creative services for Saatchi &

New processes give better quality

Saatchi Compton Ltd. and chairman of Adgraphics 86 organizing committee, "is that agencies expected to take ads off the shelf. They expected to use an advertisement designed for a colour magazine in a daily newspaper.
"We bave reached the maxi-

mum potential more or less in colour standard reproduction. It is good quality but you have to accept the limitations of colour on newsprint."

Mr Bailey sees little likeli-bood that technology will improve colour reproduction. Improvement will be made more attention to the paper and its absorption and reflective qualities.
The creative directors will

have to develop different uses of colour in advertisements for different kinds of newspapers and magazines. It will reflect the availability of increased access to segmented markets. The new processes will also

provide better quality black and white during the next few

Another advantage of the new technology which will allow speedier, less costly

reproduction will be the abilartwork on disc. This can then be used to transmit duplicates out to various printers.

At present original copy has in be sent out to every destination. There will be new developments within the advertising agencies them-selves. They will increasingly use internal computer systems that will permit the design and transmission of advertisements to the page without the need to translate them first on

to paper Saatchi & Saatchi Compton creates advertisements for Silk Cui in London, which are then spun out worldwide - giving the agencies more control over companies and avoiding quirky local interpretations of

production of a full colour advertisement. Todav can take copy on a Monday and deliver the goods on

Wednesday. Rodney Harris welcomes the development but remains a little sceptical about the importance of "instant" colour to advertisers.

Nevertheless, colour will be increasingly available and it will be cheaper. Today now prints 16 out of 48 pages in colour. At £7,000 for a full colour page in a premium position, despite its lower circulation, in proportion to the circulation of its rivals, it is far cheaper.

Even though commercial television has taken so much

the Daily Mail have required fragmentation of the media. ity to store the master copy of three weeks' notice before the going in for increased brand segmentation.

The new technology allows for short print runs and the facility to produce different advertisements selected for

every smaller target audience. The past two years have seen an increased willingness by publishers to try out new ideas. The publishers are enthusiastic. They are salesmen. By contrast, the TV people are order takers," said

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Mr Harris. Many of the new ideas that publishers are keen to promote are to a large extent gimmicky. Although they are not important in totality, they are useful in attracting the reader's attention. There will be a growth in stick-on inserts, such as the invitation to fly Concorde created by Saatch & Saatchi Compton for British Airways.

The technique is not new. but today it can be done cheaply, efficiently and on

"The biggest step forward," said Mr Harris, "is to do with people. We will need and will have to see far closer liaison between media buyers, the production people in the agen-cies, the media salespeople and the printers."

The need for and likelihood of this closer liaison is re-iterated by Mr Bailey. "We can push the technology as far as you want - the technology is there, but the creative directors must push the operators," he said.

The agencies' creative teams must learn what the new technologies can do and work with the process. According to David

Craftsmen still do the fine tuning

Bottomley, that goes for the clients too. "We need to be fully aware of the potential in print and need more feedback," he said.

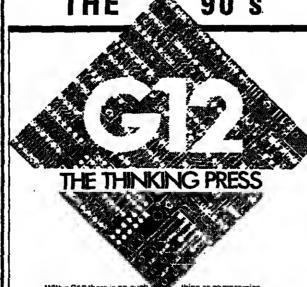
Training in the develop ments of technology bas already started in the art schools and the new generation of creative and agency staff should be able to make the most of what the new processes have to offer. But there is also a need for better training for the operators of the new electronic wizardry.

Once the developments in electronics have taken place, it is the craftsmen who still do the fine tuning. Machine perception is not as good as the human eye. Machines cannot anticipate what the art director wants, but the operator can.

The next decade is unlikely to bring radical changes, but the new technology should offer the advertising agencies the opportunity of bringing livelier, more colourful, more topical and more specialist advertising, more cheaply to the consumer.

Corinne Julius

FACE THE CHALLENGES OF



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Made in Britain

traditionally papers such as be able to work

The men who started a revolution: Top, Rupert Murdoch at

News International, and Eddy Shah at Today

particular advertisement.

Separated film and trans-

parencies can be sent out of

the finished advertisement.

The film can be despatched by

Saatchi & Saatchi already

office and finds that by using

satellite transmission, taking

20 minutes, it can avoid

delays, minimize human error

will see new developments in

which British Telecom is mak-

ing substantial investment.

and, said Mr Bailey: "This will

The speed of communica-

tion will allow advertisers to

be more flexible and respon-

The electronic generation of images means that whereas

sive to news events.

be an area of major change."

Transmission of material

and save money as well.

courier or direct by satellite.

of the Press's share of the

advertising material since its

inception in 1955, the quality

papers in particular have re-

tained their share of advertis-

region of Rowntree Mack-intosh, said: "The future of

But the use of colour in the

daily Press could further re-

duce the women's weekly

magazine share of advertising

revenue, although it is un-

likely to affect the fortunes of

What the new printing pro-

cesses have meant, said Mr

Harris, is the proliferation of

new and different papers and

magazines catering for special-ist audiences. "We are now

working and will increasingly

the upmarket monthlies.

print is not in question."

Paul Bottomley, advertising

This year it took just two weeks at a Düsseldorf print show for 141 UK graphic arts manufacturers to sell over £100 million worth of equipment to printers from Japan to Paraguay.

Last year was also quite good. Without wishing to appear too modest the British Graphic Arts manufacturing industry achieved a seventeen per cent increase in output over its 1984

performance. Compare that to a rise in output of three per

cent by manufacturing in general and you will understand why we blush.

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is, the information about the shape of a

letter is held as a series of electronic

signals in a compoter. The output may

be in the form of a low-resolution (300 dots per inch) laser printer community

seen in today's office nr a high-resolution (2,000 dots per inch upwards)

photosetter producing complete pages of

course be employed by a printer nr

typesetter for proofing purposes, and sent to the customer by the increasingly

Similarly, complete colour pages can be created on a television screen which

accurately portrays the illustrations as they will be prioted. Colour transpar-

encies or photographs can be scanned

electronically, converting the signals into components reflecting the desired

strengths of the four printing ink colours

advertising relies on the fact that such

systems are capable of electronic merg-

ing of different pictures, as evidenced by

cars floating in mid-air or feet with 10

Colours of scenes or individual objects

in them can be changed at random - a

red hat can become a greeo one to reflect

a concept or house style. Pictures can

also be created electronically oo the

televisioo screen by painting with "brushes" of different colours and

When the desired picture has been

created oo the screen, it can be

transmitted over a telephone line to the

advertising agency or client who, using a

similar screen, can himself make changes

The company doing black-and-white

typesetting or colour separation and page

make-up will often have only a few

employees, yet will have equipment

costiog hundreds of thousands of pounds. Such fragmenting ioto small,

specialized units is common in the trade

today, permittiog large-volume usage of

The alternative, of using more people and manual methods, is becoming

increasingly unattractive as the cost of

such expensive electronic equipment.

to the colours or compositioo.

Much modern colour-magazine

of yellow, cyan, magenta and black.

The low-resolution version may of

text with illustrations.

used facsimile transmitter.

arely has an industry

suffered by association with another as

much as the commercial prinong in-

dustry has, simply by its use of the same

basic technology as Fleet Street.
Prioting has become largely synony.

mous with newspapers because of their impact and immediacy, yet the commer-

cial side is vast by comparison, and

marketing factors, rather than on consid-

erations affected by politics and indus-

trial, relations.
When such equipment is seen to be

successful and effective, others follow.

Generally the unions are constructive in

their approach to such changes, and the British commercial printing industry certainly does not lag behind other countries in its adoption of new

This is no recent phenomenon; when

in 1970 the major European trade

magazines andertook a survey of phato-

composing machines - the latest tech-

nology of the time - there were almost

twice as many in the UK as in any other

The commercial printing industry encampasses the production of books,

magazines, business forms, labels, post-

ers, cartons, tin cans, flexible packaging,

statinnery, advertising literature and a

variety of miscellaneous products for

industry, commerce and personal use. In

recent years, the equipment to produce

these different products has become

highly specialized. Printing presses for

producing books are nothing like those

for printing roll labels or those for

item of print produced, however, the

technical changes have been immense.

The deskinp publishing systems oow being advertized for general commercial

use are cheap versions of the more

complex and specialized products which

have been used by the prioting industry

Often these incorporate sophisticated

software, whether this be for the produc-

tion of complicated mathematical or

chemical formulae, books with many

foot-and-side-ootes with a multitude of

cross references and iodexing, or a parts

manual with exploded diagrams and

photographs. All such jobs can oow be

created electronically from informatioo

already held in computers or sept down a

telephone wire or by satellite, and by

metal, or even by shining light through a

negative of the character required and

capturing the image oo photographic

The typesetter of today is digital - that

Typefaces are oo longer created in

digital scanniog of illustrations.

Whatever the printing process used or

European country.

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highly diverse in its products. It also makes machinery-purchasing decisions based on commercial and data processing and associated electronic equipment falls.

Where marhine mioders used to adjust the flow of ink on to a particular

area of the sheet or web of paper by

manually turning a key, they now set up

the machine electronically by scanning the printing image on the plate, and make running adjustments; to colour

remotely. "Register", or exact-relative

positioniog of the four printing ink colours, is now achieved electropically

on web presses by the reading of signals

lo the finishing department too,

operations such as paper cutting, folding

ind binding are electronically assisted

One example is in the guillntine; where

previously an operator used to reposition

the block of paper between the individ-

ually-made cuts, be oow programmes

into the machine's computer all the

operations connected with a job. The

machine then repositions the paper

between the automatic cuts, producing

finished labels or similar products,

I have mentioned that the vast variety

of products call for specialized equip

ment and techniques, many of which

have changed dramatically in recent

One example is the production of

cartons, where computer-aided design

equipment is used to lay out complex

cartoo shapes to maximum advantage

on a sheet of board. After printing, and

before folding and gining into a rec-ognizable carton, the sheet has to be "cut

and creased", that is, cut through to

Instead of manually cutting the

wooden forme to take the lengths of steel knife which will cut the board, the forme

is now cut using a laser, operated

Often the products themselves have

changed or are completely oew. Cheques,

credit cards, magnetic railway tickets,

instant lottery tickets and complex

Head of technical services of the British Printing Industries Federation

- John Arnold

mailers are just a few.

according to the CAD information. .

remove waste areas and creased.

possibly for automatic wrapping. -

Design artist at work on a DN300 with an Apollo disc drive

on the edge of the paper web.

Library newspaper ban abuse of power

Regina v Ealing London Borongh Council, Ex parte Times
Newspapers Lid and Others
Newspapers Lid and Others
Regina v Ealing London Borongh Council, Ex parte Times
against the first three applicants, personified by Mr Rupert Mur-Regina v Hammersmith and Fulham London Borough Council, Ex parte Times Newspapers Ltd and Others Regina v Camden London Borough Council, Ex parte Times Newspapers Ltd and

Others Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Kennedy fludement Navember 51

Local authorities who decided to ban publications from public tibraries for the duratino of an industrial dispute between the publishers and their dismissed employees as a gesture of support for the employees had taken ioto account an irrelevant factor and abused their powers as library authorities under the Public Libraries and Museums Act 1964. Their decision was accordingly unlawful.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court, in judicial re-

view proceedings, quashed decisions by Faling, Hammer-smith and Fulham, and Camden London Borough Councils between May and September 1986, to ban from public librares within their areas news papers and periodicals published by the first and second applicants, Times Newspapers Ltd and News Group Newspapers Ltd.

In each case the third ap-plicants were News Inter-national plc. the hulding company of the first and second applicants. The fourth applicants, Mrs Margaret Kerr, Mr Desmand Alan Cifton-Mogg and Mr Peter Alfred Stade, were each resident in the respecti boroughs, regular users of the libraries and readers of The Times there. Section 7 of the Public Librar-

ies and Museums Act 1964 provides: "(1) It shall be the duty of every library authority in provide a comprehensive and efficient library service for all persons desiring to make use thereof:

(2) In fulfilling its duty under the preceding subsection, a li-brary authority shall in particular have regard in the desirability - (a) of securing. . . that facilities are available for the borrowing of, or reference m, books and niber printed materials, sufficient in number, range and quality in meet the general requirements and any special requirements of both adults and children ...".

Mr Anthony Lester, QC and Mr David Pannick for the applicants: Mr James Gondie, QC and Mr Alan Wilkie for the councils

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the first applicants published and printed the napublished and printed the na-tional newspapers. The Times and The Sunday Times, and the weekly periodicals. The Times Educational Supplement. The Times Higher Education Supplement and The Times Literary Supplement. The second applicants pob-

newspapers. The Sun and News of the World. In January 1986 the first and second applicants commenced to print their oewspapers in new premises in Wapping and ceased to use for that purpose their

premises in Grays Inn Road and

Bouverie Street

That move brought about a strike of their employees who were members of the trade unions: Sogat '82, the National Graphical Association and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

Their employers considered them to have thereby repudiated their cootracts of employment and they were dismissed. A bitter industrial dispute ensued which to this day remained The trade union leaders and

personified by Mr Rupert Mur-doch, which would be in some small degree harmful to them and an indication of sympathy with the views and activities of the trade unions and their members in the dispute.

The action taken by the couocils was to ban from their couocils was to ban from their libraries all copies of the newspapers and periodicals mentioned. All had previously been stocked by the libraries, save that the News of the World had never been available at libraries. Over 30 Socialist controlled

local anthorities in England, Scotland and Wales had taken similar action, although some had since withdrawn the ban. Eight applications for judicial

review by the applicants were cutstanding.

The applicants maintained that each of the councils, by banning the publications from their libraries, had abused the powers given to them as library authorities under the Public Libraries and Museums Act 1964 and were in breach of the duty in section 7(1) to provide a comprehensive and efficient li-brary service to all persons lesiring to make use thereof.
It was submitted that in making the decisions com-plained of regard was had to improper and intelevant consid-erations of a political or analogous nature and were wholiy alien to what was permissible to

contemplate in the use of the relevant power and the proper discharge of the statutory duty. The applicants accordingly sought declarations that the decisions were utira vires and void, certinrari to quash each decisino and injunctinos restraining the councils from taking further steps to im-

The councils denied any abuse of power or breach of section 7(1) and submitted that the applicants' remedy lay in the use by the Minister for the Arts of his power under section 10 nf leged failure to carry out duties

under the Act. Before the ban The Times was elearly regarded by the councils as a major daily paper which ought to be in their libraries.

There was no doubt that, en asked by the applicants to use his powers under section 10, the minister showed a dis-inclinating to do so and might never have dooe so if the applications for judicial review had not been made.

It was equally clear that the councils' reason for imposing the ban was solely that it could be used as a weapon in aid of the dismissed print workers in their actions to the industrial dispute to damage the other side, with the additional reason in the case of Camden that some of those workers lived in their borough. In the course of the bearing, counsel conceded as much and also that the councils were acting in concert in imposing the han. It was also beyond dispute that the ban was only for the duration of the dispute; and that when the dispute was over, the banned publications would again be available to the public

in the councils' libraries. How could such a ban be consisted with the councils' dominant duty under section 7(1) and the subordinate duty under section 7(2)?

It was submitted for the councils that the reasons for the ban were not inconsistent with their statutory duty, and that what in provide in libraries, they were entitled to have regard to the conduct of a publisher even though political affiliation played a significant part in the view formed of that conduct and

While conceding that the councils were under a duty to act only for a proper purpose and without having regard in irrelevant considerations, it was submitted that it was a matter of concern to some at least of those who had elected the Socialist conciliors that the print workers had been dismissed in what was reparded as a shameful way. It was submitted that the councils would be emitted in

take into account the fact that the author of a book was known the author of n book was known to favour apartheid in South Africa, or had made it known that royalties from his book were to be paid to the IRA, or was an enemy of the state, in deciding whether such books should be in their libraries.

should be in their libraries.

It was said that a reason did
not become irrelevant merely by
applying a political label to itlocal government was a political
arena into which the minister might enter, but the courts could pot descend.

Having regard to dicta of Mr Justice Forbes in R v Rushmoor Borough Council, Ex parte Crawford (The Times Novem-ber 28, 1981) and of Mr Justice Glidewell in R v Inner London Education Authority. Ex parte Westminster City Cauncil (1986) 1 WLR 28, 49), his Lordship accepted that the court p accepted that the court could not intervene in political

But his Lordship disagreed with any suggestion that those cases leat support for the view that a library decision might be lawful when it was taken nn purely political grounds.

A library decision might be

lawful within section 7(1) if the dominant purpose bringing it about was not unlawful, even though inspired to some extent by political motive.
But in the present case there

was but the one purpose. That purpose was set by a poliocal attitude to a so-called workers' struggle agaiost a tyrannical employer with the object of mishing the employer Was such a decision lawful, or

an abuse of power? If it was the inner, it was conceded that judicial review should be available to the applicants.

Counsel for the applicants poioted nut that the case was the first under the Act. He said that the case concerned what persons might read in public libraries and censorship of reading ma-terial by a library authority taking sides in an industrial dispute and for no other reason.

It was submitted that a constitutional issue was in-volved: freedom of expression and the right to receive information and ideas without arbitrary imerference. A library authority was the servant of the users and could not use its statutory power as a weapon in an industrial

Counsel conceded that in extreme cases personal objections to authors could be a valid library-related objection, but that the present case was a glaring example of abuse of power in which many local authorities were acting in con-

The speeches in Wheeler Leicester City Council ([1985] AC 1054, 1078-1080) were instructive as to the circum-stances in which courts would interfere with decisions of local

Thus it was argued that the councils' conduct was clearly illegal, irrational and unfair to members of the public.

Counsel for the applicants also relied oo Padfield v Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food ([1968] AC 997), where it was held that a court was entitled to interfere if a statutory discreting was used to frustrate the policy of the conferring Act.

Lord Upjohn said (at p1058) that it would be unlawful behaviour, inter alia, to take into

he later commented an the irrelevance or political consid-

What Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said in Prx Grante Ca Lid v Ministry of Housing and Local Government ([1958] | QB 554, 572] was close to the central point in issue in the present case: A planning authority are not at liberty in use their powers for an ultersor

Object ... imposed by the councils was for an ulteror object. It was inspired by political views which moved them to use their statutory powers to interfere in an industrial dis-

Parliament did not contemplate such action to be within the power conferred by section 7. and to rational local authority would have thought that such a ban was open to it in discharge of its duty to service

onstrated that the councils had taken ioto account an irrelevant

It was also argued that the effect of the ban was to render what was probably a library service complying with section 7 into something which fell short of a comprehensive and efficient SETVICE.

It would not be right to say that the provision of such a service depended on keeping the publications in the libraries, but refore the ban each council had decided that the service would not reach the required standard unless the banned publications

were part of it. There were powerful indica-tions that the ban involved a breach of section 7, but the applicants did not have to establish a breach if their reliance on abuse of power was sufficient for relief.

sufficient for relief.
Finally, relying on R v Chief
Constable of Merseyside, Exparte Calveley ([1985] 1 OB
424), it was submitted for the councils that the applicants should be denied relief because section 10 afforded them ade quate protection by giving the Minister for the Arts extensive powers of intervention and there were no exceptional

It was agreed that the existence of an alternative statutory remedy did not deprive the court of jurisdiction, but it was material to the question whether the court should proceed to a

It was absurd for the councils to pretend, as they had, that in imposing and maintaining the ban they had been within the spirit or the letter of the law. They had deliberately flouted it when they knew that sensible and responsible officials strongly advised them that they were proceeding to act unlaw

Camden's additional reason was a transparent piece of camouflage which did nothing to diminish the seriousness of the conduct.

It deliberately set out to punish the applicants. It had readily and easily available a weapon which it proceeded wilfully to use regardless of the library requirements of the pub-lic which should have been hut was not then its concern. It could not be other than to

all sensible and right-minded people alarming to see such irrespossible behaviour by per-sons elected to serve their interests according to clearly stated law and io defiance of impeccably correct advice.

There could hardly be a clearer manifestation of an abuse of power the remedy for which it was for the court and not the minister to provide.

Mr Justice Kennedy agreed. Solicitors: Theodore Goddard; Mr N. L. Green, Ealing; Mr C. T. Mahoney, Hammer-smith and Mr F. Nickson.



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Title under another entry not protected

A. J. Dunning & Sons (Shopfitters) Ltd v Sykes & Son (Poole) Ltd Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Croom-

[Jodgment October 30]

On a conveyance of registered land, an implied covenant of good title took effect subject to any other interest in the land appearing or protected on the register under that title number, but out to any interest in land which was the subject matter of a different title number.

a different title oumber.

The Court of Appeal so beld allowing an appeal by the plaintiffs, A. J. Dunning & Sons (Shopfitters) Ltd, from Mr Donald Rattee, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Divisino who, nn July 26, 1985, decided that the defendants, Sykes & Soo (Poole) Ltd, had oot been in breach of an implied covenant of good rule to land purportedly conveyed by them to the plaintiffs.

Mr Peter Rawson for the

Mr Peter Rawson for the plaintiffs, Mr Nicholas Warren for the defendants. LORD JUSTICE DILLON

said that the defendants were the registered proprietors of land with absolute title under title number P7608. They sold parts of the land, each part sold parts of the land, each part sold being given a new file oumber.

After noe such sale, the land removed was incorrectly fenced off, teaving part of the land sold—referred to in the proceedings as the "yellow land"—with that which was still part of P7608.

As a result of subsequent dealings in the land, the plaintiffs became the purchasers of a part of P7608—referred to as the "red land"—which was next to and which, oo a plan attacked to the Land Registry transfer, purported to include, the yellow land (to which the defendants had no little).

had no title).
By clause 2 of the transfer the defendants as beneficial owners. transferred to the plaintiffs "all that freehold property edged with red on the plan annexed hereto being ... part of the property registered at HM Land Registry under title oumber P7608."

The plaintiffs obtained plan-ning permission and built no the

land they thought was theirs an industrial building one corner of which rested oo the yellow land. When they came to register their title under the transfer they title under the transfer they discovered they had no title to the yellow land and had to purchase it from its true owners.

The plaiotiffs therefore claimed damages against the defendants for breach of covenants for title which they said were to be implied in the transfer by virtue of section 76 of and Schedule 2 to the Law of Property Act 1925 section 38(2)

Property Act 1925, section 38(2) of the Land Registration Act 1925, and rules 76 and 77 of the Land Registration Rules (S R & 0.1025 & 1.002 (R age)

Land Registration Rules (S R & O 1925 Nn 1093 (L 28)).
Rule 77 of the 1925 Rules provided that "(1) Any covenant implied by virtue of section 76 of the Law of Property Act 1925, in a disposition of registered land shall take effect as though the disposition was expression made positioo was expressly made subject to - (a) all charges and

whether as a matter of construc-tion the subject matter ex-pressed to be cooveyed by clause 2 of the transfer included the

yellow land.

His Lordship agreed with the judge that it did.

The effective description of the subject matter expressed to be cooveyed was the red edging on the plan attached to the transfer; the reference to the property comprised in the title number was subordinate, believed to be accurate, but to be rejected if demonstrably wrong. rejected if demonstrably wrong. The function of rules 76 and The function of rules 76 and 77 was, under section 38(2) of the Land Registration Act 1925, to prescribe the effect to registered cooveyances of the covenants implied by virtue of section 76 of the Law of Property Act 1925.

The first stage was that under rule 76 a reason might introduce

rule 76 a person might introduce the relevant implied covenants by being expressed in a reg-istered disposition to transfer as "beneficial owner". There un-questionably had been a registered disposition in the present case so that the covenants of good title set out in Schedule 2 to the Law of Property Act 1925 were to be read into the transfer.

Moreover, the covenants did

the land as the defendants were entitled to transfer but to the expressed to be conveyed.

The covenants implied by section 76 were introduced by

rule 76 into the registered disposition. The scope of the covenants thus introduced was limited by rule 77(1), the pri-mary nbject of which was to simplify the form of transfers in registered conveyancing by making it unnecessary to refer expressly to, inter alia, charges and other interests appearing or protected on the register.

The crucial question was what was meant by "the register". It was probable that the draftsman only had in mind the simple case where a registered propri-etor transferred land of which he was the registered proprietor, and the only relevant register was the register of the registered

proprietor's own o'tle.
His Lowdship frund it hard to
suppose that the draftsman ever
envisaged that solicitors would envisaged that solicitors would so arrange matters that a registered proprietor would purport to include in one transfer land of which he was the registered proprietor and also land in which be had on title and of which someone else was the registered proprietor as the proprietor and the solicities of the solicities was the registered proprietor. registered proprietor under a different title oumber.

The scheme of the Land Registry was that, although there was a global register of all registered files, there was also a separate register for each in-dividual trile, comprising a property register, a proprietor-ship register and a charges register for that individual oile. register for that individual oile.
On a sale, the vendor finnished the purchaser with an authority to inspect "the register" and if required with a copy of the subsisting entries in the register and of any filed plan.

In that context, the register had to present the present feet. had to mean the register of the land of which the vendor was the registered proprietor, since under rule 287 of the 1925 Rules

any charge nr incumbrance thereon could authorize anyone to inspect any entry in the register relating to that land.

The plaintiffs could therefore inspect two things only: first, with the defendants' authority, the entries on the register of title

nally the proprietor of land or of

under rule 288, as contracting purchasers of adjoining land, the property register and filed plan only of the title which included the yellow and other adjoining land.

The reference in rule 77(1)(a)

to charges and other toterests appearing or protected in the register could not extend to matters the subject of entries which the plaintiffs as purchasers could mit have inspected. Therefore the "register" referred to in rule 77 could not mean the global register of all registered land, but referred only to the register of the individual title, that is, in the context of the present case the title oumber P7608 of which the

defendants were the registered proprietors. It was that proprietorship alone under which the scheme of the Act empowered them to make the disposition referred to in rule 77 which his Lordship took to be the same as the registered disposition referred to

Althnugh there was a special power under rule 288 to inspect the property register and filed plan of the adjoining land, the emphasis of the Act and Rules as between vendor and purchaser was so strongly on inspection merely of the register of the title of which the vendor or the title of which the vendor was the registered proprietor that the reference to "the register" in rule 77(1)(a) ought to be similarly so timited. His Lordship therefore disagreed with the judge oo the point in which he had decided the action against the alignific point an which he had occurred the action against the plaintiffs. The judge's order should be set aside and an inquiry as to

damages ordered. Lord Justice Croom-Jahnson gave a concurring judgment.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS, agreed with Lord Justice Dillon io all respects save as to the construction of the transfer. Since, in his judgment, the transfer did not include the yellow land, he would have remitted the matter to the Chancery Divisioo for consideration of the plaintiff's claim for rectifiction.

Solicitors: Barker Soo & Isherwnod. Andnver; GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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ndustry Year 1986 is nearly over. Industrialists and others keen to help education to play its part in the success of the year may rest assured that it is not yet too late to do so. Many of us would dearly like to spread the industrial and business gospel more widely and effectively. We know that too many of our high-flyers go into wealthcreating rather than wealthcirculating jobs.

But we are not the sole masters of our professional destiny and we urgently need more of your help in terms of influence as well as cash. Here are 12 possible action

 Spread the message at every opportunity among your less aware industrial and business colleagues, especially if they them-selves have children of school age. In career choice, as in so many other things, teacher influence is very small compared with parental advice — even in a boarding school. Demand the chance to address parents' meetings at local

Take the argument into the Rotary clubs, local Law Society functions and anywhere you can find a high proportion of representatives of those professions which have traditionally snapped up the high-flyers whom industry so desperately needs. A high proportion of high-flying teenagers follow their parents into family law, insurance, and

accountancy firms eventually, even if they don't do so at once. Encourage the broader view.

 Seek to extend your influence over Department of Education and Science civil servants, university teachers and exam board officials. While the exam burdles are excessively theoretical, our hands as teachers are severely tied. The new GCSE syllabuses, good though their evidence-based approach is, show signs of making such big demands on the time of both teachers and pupils that nonexam studies and work experience may be severely squeezed out

 The GCSE proposal for merit and distinction certificates involving a compulsory craft-design-technology component, and the scheme for AS levels which would encourage the study of a greater range of subjects at 18-plus may yet be dropped because of a lack of resources, yet both might increase a candidate's chance of avoiding narrow academic specialization. Encourage the universities to be more flexible over formal entry

 Examine current O and A level courses in business studies and see how much of a consensus can be achieved from your end about their ideal content. One hundred independent schools alone now offer Business Studies A level; while half the industrial employers in the UK are demanding more business studies in schools, and the other half are telling us to stick

The 12 ways in which

industrialists can

help education to

play its part are

outlined by Nigel Richardson

to traditional economics so that pupils do not arrive on factory doorsteps full of half-baked jargon, you are providing far too easy an alibi for those who find the status quo more comfortable than radical curriculum change. Could you offer more facilities for A level business studies project work?

· Take an interest in those organizations which specialize in careers advice for teenagers. Do their questionnaires present in-dustry and business in a favourable light, or is there a "hidden bias" against them? Are their industry questions sufficiently specific?

 Publicize your support for GAP years - the break between school and university - which involve industrial experience via such schemes as Index. Alternatively, encourage GAP projects which include physically demanding expedition work or significant

community service. Being part of a mnuntaineering team or tending the dying in Mother Teresa's hospitals in Calcutta can bring our dramatie leadership qualities which have previously lain dormant. The Duke of Edinburgh's

challenging. Conventional forms of national service would do far less for the high-flyer.

Seek to establish contacts with primary and prep school heads. Catch them young - both the Jesuits and Miss Jean Brodie knew that significant influences on children were best implanted very carly on.

Award scheme can be similarly

• Argue your case much more in The Times Educational Supple-ment and the journals of the teaching unions.

· Consider whether your firm needs an education or schools liaison officer. If it already has one, are his budget and status

sufficient? The courses they run for teachers can be invaluable — Unilever taught me more about industries and careers in 36 hours in a Cambridge college than I could have learned from a dozeo conventional factory visits. I have found myself over several years able to use their material - and promote their name - with a sizeable number of sixth-formers. Do all you can to support

organizations which provide case studies and husiness games courses for teachers. The CRAC Insight course is superb - in three days teachers can amass enough material and ideas to run a oneterm or two-term sixth-form general studies course even with no previous husiness experience. See whether your own firm can devise or sponsor a new game - the Metal Box business game and the Bradford Production pack have been notable leaders in the field.

 Send your brightest young recruits into schools on con-ferences organized by the educa-tion branch of the Industrial Society. Their new Managing Decisions conferences are specifi-cally designed for high-flying sixth-formers; they need the personnel to match. The ISCO Management Training Centre at Bournville needs more sponsoring

 Support schools and univer- Support schools are selving to set up sities which are seeking to set up industrial fellowship schemes especially those in rural areas

companies.

where factory contacts are limited. One leading girls' school has recently appointed a full-time careers officer straight from industry; give other schools the encouragement and the practical help to do the same. .

• Give more teachers the chance of secondment into industry for a term or even a year. Opportunities for arts graduates are specially

One other idea. Has the time perhaps come for a full-scale liaison service organized by the Confederation of British Industry, the Institute of Marketing or a group of similar national organizations, and aimed specifi-cally at high-flying sixth-formers?

uch of the teaching material and most of the national down the age and ability range. The armed services all have liaison officers who visit our schools termly and who "nurse" potential candidates along over a significant period. ignificant period.

Should not industry and com-merce do the same and should not they also provide an equivalent to the excellent Services presentation teams, carrying their message all over the country? Leaving it until the university "milk round" is often far too late; industry may not be able to offer Big Bang City-style salaries at 21, but in this it

could at least tap the potential market first.

Whether leadership can be "taught" rather than "caught" in the teenage years is a more complicated issue than it seems at first sight. What is certainly true is that teachers can attempt the task only if they have the right opportunities, experience and materials themselves. Resources and the right teachers to use them are desperately scarce.

Yes, our experience is some-times woefully limited - school to university and back again. But don't assume that we all entered teaching merely as a career-long escape route from the harsh iodustrial realities. Those of us who trained as teachers 15 years ago, at a time when there was an assumption of permanent eco-nomic growth, were taught to believe that it would be easy to train for a completely new career at least once, possibly twice, in a

We expected to be able to apply our teaching skills in other fields later on, and foresaw others who would want to make the pro-fessional journey the other way. That vision now looks hopelessly optimistic. Long Live Industry Year 1986. We in schools need your help long term if we are to

Nigel Richardson is second master Uppingham School,

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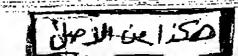
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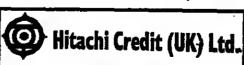
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Our small, enthusiasoc team of highly qualified organic chemists are involved in all stages of developments from literature review and discussion with Consultants, at the laboratory bench, paid plant to full scale plant commissioning stages. They are in regular contact with our customers and make a valuable contribution towards actually winning new business. They represent the company at trade exhibitions and lecture at symposia and to our customers both purpose and absent.

Wendstone Chemicals has the full cooperation of, and free access to, other Laporte scientists, and to the substantial chemical engineering resource and finance of the Group for large projects. During the past three years, major technological advances have been made which have led to multi-million pound investments in manufacturing plant within the Laporte Group. We have exciting projects at present underway.

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Applications, which will be treated in strict confidence, should be addressed to:

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This key individual will be responsible for building a professional equity management team involved in developing new equity products, managing and expanding the Bermuda International Equity Fund, formulating the Bank's global equity market strategy, as well as managing a substantial private client portfolio and assisting in the Bank's sales and marketing efforts. We are looking for a well rounded individual with a minimum of five years experience managing international equity portfolios. A thorough understanding of modern portfolio techniques, sound economic judgement particularly relating to interest and exchange rate consideration as well as excellent communications skills are essential.

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As a member of our international equity management team, this individual will provide indepth research on international equities, participate in the formulation of our international equity market strategy, communicate this strategy to major clients and to key individuals within the Bank, as well as manage discretionary funds along agreed guidelines.

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Member Services Directorate, London

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PART TIME VACANCIES 5 DAY WEEK! Small interna

The Times Classified

columns are read by 1.3 million of the most affluent

people in the country. The following categories appear regularly each

relishes his plots and devious work as much as any villain in a pantomime. West Indies were left looking like novices in the first Test at Faisalabad when Qadir took six for 16 and they were bowled out for 53. Pakistan have won more than one

Pakistan have won more than one Test in the past eight years through the baffling mixture of leg-breaks and googlies which Qadir can produce from his bag of tricks. Never before, though, has his bowling method—considered obsolete in most other countries—been rewarded by such a crushing victor. crushing victory.
Only a handful of wrist-spinners remain in cricket, most of them in India or Pakistan, and Qadir alone commands n regular place in his country's Test team. Elsewhere they are considered a luxury since containment was coined as a bowling tactic. And Qadir himself joined the virtu-

Qadir, has an evocative ring in English ears: it has overtones of Eastern mys-

tery and magic. As the best wrist-spinner in the world, Qadir

ally extinct breed only hy chance.

He showed an aputude for cricket from the start and was playing alongside grown men from nn age when in England he would still have been at prep school. He was about 12 and already finding it hard work to

TEST RECORD: 39 tests, 9,932 balls, 4,529 runs, 135 wickets. Average 33.54. Best bowling 7 for 142. Five wickets in an innings ten times. Ten wickets in a mate' twice. A wicket every 73.57 balls. Full name: Abdul Qadir Khan; born Lakore 15 September, 1955. Test debut 1977-78 against England at Lahore. Best bowling in Test cricket: seven fur 142 against Australia at Faisalabad, 1982-83.

open both the batting and the bowling for his college and club sides in Labore when his cricket dramatically changed direction.

To conserve energy, Qadir switched to spin in the nets and his team-mates were startled to find the amount of turn he could get. They encouraged him to persevere with his new style and his progress was rapid. In the local fashion, Qadir was taken under the wing of the Habib Bank, one of numerous Pakistani business houses and other institutions who run sides in the domestic first-class competitions. The Hahib Bank were just becoming a force in cricket and their captain, Abdur Raqueb, a left-arm spinner, became Qadir's first mentor. As spinners, there was an empathy between them. Later Qadir established a bond with the wicketkeeper, Wasim Bari, his

first Test captain. Tasım advised and guided me and above all he kept faith when things went wrong, not least on my first visit to England when I had a shoulder injury. I have never been coached in the English sense. I watched other players but mostly I worked every-thing out for myself. I still feel I am

learning every time I bowl." Qadir is a devout Muslim and his cricket bag is never without his prayer mat. "Our faith teaches us that nothing is impossible to achieve if you have enough belief and determination. Allah has been good to me and I never forget that."



Qadir's religion has a hand, too, in restricting the extent to which he capitalizes commercially on his fame as a cricketer. He is happiest away from the limelight, at home in his new house, seeing as much as possible of his four young children, three sons

and a daughter. Second to Qadir's religion, though, is a fierce desire for his country to do well. "Pakistan's victories always mean more to me than any successes I might have," he said. When omitted from a Test against India for disci-plinary reasons, Qadir admits to weeping endlessly as he watched television and saw the Pakistan attack

Struggling.
Pakistan cricket has always been blighted by internal squabhles and Qadir's artistic temperament seldom allows what he feels as any personal slight 10 pass unnoticed. Answering a magazine questionnaire, he put immodesty and bad manners down as

his pet dislikes. "I never want to cause trouble hut there has lo be justice" was his explanation for several brushes he has had with cricket authorities.

Two years ago he was sent home prematurely from a tour to New Zealand after a clash with Zaheer Abbas, though an inquiry later cleared him of any misconduct.

or a man whose English is or a man whose English is only a secondary language. Qadir is remarkably articulate about his approach to bowling. "Like any from of art, as you say, bowling is a question of mood for me. It is a mental confrontation, you are to ine to read confrontation: you are trying to read the batsman: he is trying to read you. But most im bowl badly if the mood is not right for any reason - perhaps a muscle strain Listening to Qadir, I was not

Spinning star of the East surprised to learn that chess is a favourite relaxation and I learned elsewhere that he plays to a high standard. He exchanges pieces on the cricket field, too. Asked about turing punishment as a bowier, ha said: "I do not mind being his for fours. Sometimes I give fours to test the wicket or test the balsman. Fours do not matter only wickets. When I took seven for 142 against Australia four years ago we won the match by an

Qadir was understandably reluctant to disclose his nowing technique and strategy but said he left no differently about bowling to a tailender or to Botham. It is equally hard to get anyone out."

e did nemit that the variety of balls he could bowl was the essence of his skill. If can and must bowl differently every bowl differently every ball. It is necessary to charge the speed, the flight and, of course, the spin. When which Sivaramakrishnan, of india, or lich land, the Australian, the difference, I think, from me is that they are more mechanical. There is not the necessary variety."

essary variety.

English speciators neat season will see little change in Quart's chasses bowling action, whose jerby, twisting movements of trunk, arms and legs must make osteopaths where. This action evolved slowly over the years and account many many literature. and arouses more interest, perhaps, than that of any other bowler since Doug Wright's kangardo hers for Kent and England. Before each ball Qadir squeezes and caresies the ball and then holds it up to the fatsman with his left hand before staming his

with his left hand refere starting his semi-circular approach.

As he gets under wore the right-hand fingers are indeed and his jaw stroked ruminatively before the fall is flicked into the right hand. First he walks four, rather mineing stars, before four more strates are covered in prancing, springs, style. As he reaches the wicket his left arm flatial in front as if to attract the beautiful attention. The right shoulder and trunk contout, the wrist twists and the ball, which intrough the air. An ball whichs through the sir. An animated corkscrew would bowl no

differently.

Qaoir nudges 5ft eff. and has weighed 10st 5lh for many years. Little several Pakistani ericheters, a double exists about his exact age. Reference books have him born on September 15, 1955. But he has recently found address that he has recently found. evidence that he was pricably bern a year later. That would have made him 21 when he played in his first. Test in 1977-78 against hilbs

Brearley's England.
In the second Test at Hyderabad he took six for 44 and it was clear that a new star was rising in the East. His ambition was always to take 750 Test. wickets but he now zecepts this large: is beyond reach, though he hopes to

play for many years yet.

To date Quair's 39 Tests have brought him 135 wickets at 12.54 each. It is noteworthy, too, that Cadir has the control to be an integral part of Pakistan's one-day team. In 12 limited-overs internationals he has taken 47 wiekcis, average 22.62. A remarkable bowler, and the years

shead will reveal whether he is the last of the line or whether others will he inspired to keep wrist-spin alive in representative cricket.

Richard Streeton

Athey and Slack make up lost ground

From a Special Correspondent Kalgoorlie

England completed the formalities of their Australian tour by beating in Western Australian Country XI by 117 runs here yesterday. Athey making up some of the ground he lost in Adelaide with a hand-

some 124. He will learn after today's practice whether it has earned him a place in tomorrow's fourday game with Western Austra-lia, in which the batting is lia, in which the batting is certain to be n pointer to how the tour selectors minds are working as they look ahead to the Brisbane Test tomorrow

The Country XI bowling, like that of its predecessors at Lawes and Wudinna, provided no real test for international batsmen. But nobody can do more than dominate the attack actually dominate the attack actually confronted and Athey, who opened with Slack, played flawlessly fortwo bours and a

quarter.

Depending on their reading of Depending on their reading of tomorrow's pitch, the three selectors: Gatting, Emburey and Micky Stewart, the manager in charge of cricket, may be tempted to give themselves an extra option for the Test by making room for Athey through leaving out a bowler.
Slack, his rival to go in first

with Broad, was also in good touch, timing bener on both sides of the wicket than in any

rebel Australian cricker tour of South Africa (Renter reports). His lawyer, Stephen Owen-Couway, said he would arrive in South Africa at the weekend and join three teammates, Greg Shipperd, Terry Alderman and

Shipperd, Terry Alderman and Tom Hogan, already there.

The whole team would assemble next week, according to the lawyer who had successfully handled Hughes' Federal Court action against the West Australian Cricket Association's ban on him playing club cricket.

Mr Justice Toohey last week raled that the WACA's action was illegal under the Trade Practices Act and amounted to an malawful restraint of Hughes' trade as a cricketer. On Tuesday, the judge reserved his decision on who should pay for the protracted legal battle. Owen-Conway said a decision was expected in a few days.

was expected in a few days. previous innings before being caught at deep mid-off in an attempt to hit n six. Not for the attempt to mt it six. Not for the first time, however, Gower found scoring too easy for his own good, and was bowled hitting across the line after a number of effective hut lackadaisical strokes over the

reputation as a dangerous inswing bowler. His selection in Australia's 12 for Brisbane was not forecast, but on the evidence of Western Australia's first two

games it was deserved, his 11 wickets costing under 20 each. Reid, who is also in the Test XII, is 6ft 8in. Like Garner of theWest Indies he makes up in accuracy and bounce what he accuracy and bounce what he lacks in pace, and cuts the ball away from the right-handed batsmen. Both are new to England and it is hard to think england and it is nard to think that Slack, who was twice dismissed by Frei, also a left-hander, in the Queensland game, is looking forward to the

confrontation with much confidence. Marsh, the opening batsman, and Wood, the captain, who made a patient 100 in the Trent Bridge Test last year, are Western Australia's other present and past Test players. To England's disappointment, though, Marks, a recent team mate, has been omitted from the side to give experience to Mulder, a 22 yearomitted from the side to give experience to Mulder, a 22 year-old offspinner who played six Shield games last season without establishing himself.

Since England last played in Perth four years ago, in-

Rebels gather

In S Africa

Kim Haghes left Perth yesterday to captain the second rebel Australian cricket tour of South Africa (Partin Matthews, Africa (Partin Matthews, Western Australian Australian Cricket tour of South Africa (Partin Matthews, Western Australian cricket tour of South Africa (Partin Matthews, Western Australian Cricket tour of South Africa (Partin Matthews, Western Australian two left-handed new ball bowlers, make tomorrow's match one of considerable match one o rather than mid-off. New flood-lights tower overhead: of Australia's Test grounds as Denness's team knew them 12 years ago, only Adelaide re-mains untouched oy progress.

Bulled 5-0-30-U; wearsgirn 2-0-19-U;
Scott 5-0-43-U; wearsgirn 2-0-19-U;
Se Bulbed tow b Dilbey 0
1 Wellington b Foster 36
L Scott c Richards b Emburrey 36
M Bascombe st French b Athey 56
T Westron b Athey 32
R Miller run out 1
G Well-er c Dilbey b DeFrenas 14
O Francis not out 21
O Gale b Gower 1
Extras (b 3, w 6, no 4) 13
Extras (b 3, w 6, no 4) 17
Total (9 withs, 50 overs) 176

to England

Chris Matthews, 6280 24, the Chris Matthews, aged 24, the new player in Australia's squad for the first Yest matth against England. In no stranger to Mickey Stewart, the assistant manager of the tourists. Four years age. Stemant gave the Western Australia fast bowler a room in his house and introduced birm to Englysh cricker. If managed to an Chris a few reduced him to English crieful.
"I managed to gat Chris a two
games with Chichester and he
also pieved for Surre) second ful
on a couple of eccasions."
Stewart said. The powerfullybuilt, left-arm bowler is the only
uncapped player in Australia's
12 for the first first in Englance
engine temacrow week.

this tout.

The sucress of the Queenslanders Die Terreiter and Harry Frei, and South Ass-tralia's Sam Parlanson, prob-

Firecrackers highlight World Cup problems

From Richard Streeton

Two of the main problems worrying the World Cup organizers in India and Pakistan next year unruly spectators and poor over rates, were seen at their worst at Gujranwala on Tuesday during the one-day match between Pukistan and West Indies. Ten people were injured, five of them needing hospital treatment, in the closing stages as officials tried to stop the crowd hurling bottles, firecrackers and other objects The West Indian players con-

firmed later that several of the bottles landing near them had previously been broken and were, in effect, pieces of jagged glass. As well as the firecracker, fruit and at least two wooden over the high fencing which prevents crowd invasions.

Jackie Hendriks, the West Indies manager, is to meet Pakistan Cricket Board mem-

bers today to ask how they intend to improve crowd control and security for the rest of the tour. He will ask for umpires to be briefed to take the players off as soon as anything is thrown on to the field. He is particularly concerned about the three one-day internationals still to come day internationals still to come in Sialkot, Multan and Hyderabad. Tension is higher at the limited overs matches and the first between the teams, at Peshawar on October 17, was also interrupted by crowd disturbances outside the stadium. Police had to use tear gas

at the end of the game to disperse demonstrators. All the grounds West Indies are playing on are World Cup venues.

Apart from the risks to the players, the crowd's actions at Gujranwala as dusk fell were hard to understand as Pakistan

did not stop. After a further shower of missiles had impeded Haynes at deep third man. Richards signalled to his team to head for the pavilion. The umpires and Pakistani batsmen followed a minute or so later and the officials agreed with Richards that the poor light, coupled with the crowd's behaviour, meant that the match could not be continued. But the controversy did not end there. controversy did not end there.
After a long consultation with
the scorers about the playing
regulations, the numpires
awarded the match to West
Indies, who now lead the fivematch series 2-0. The unpires

been ruled as an abandoned match. "There was no question of bad light. We were in a strong position and were determined to position and were determined to play to the last ball," he said.

India and Australia a few works in turner of overs was 145. The ago. Neither of them were acie to achieve 50 overs in three-anda-half hours and Wes! indies. on Tuesday, lagged even fruther

stan.

Javed Miandad, leading Pakistan, first claimed that the match should have been awarded to Pakistan because West Indies had walked off.

The enperimental released at Gujranwala, which, I understand, is being considered from the World Cro. appears f

position and were determined to play to the last ball," he said.

Miandad was more realistic when he appealed to spectators to behave themselves at the forthcoming matches and for officials and police to enforce stricter control.

This unhappy match taiso highlighted the difficulties of completing two 50-over innings in a day on the sub-continent—n contentious issue between India and Australia a few weeks

new rate seems on untilensary complication, though West Indies clearly wor, whichever rule is used. Their ever rate, though,

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Harvey to shine again on Professor Plum

With Luke Harvey in tho saddle. Professor Plum is napped to win the Uxbridge Conditional Jockeys Handicap Chase for the second successive year at Kempton Park this afternoon.

Since Richard Dunwoody's move to Condicote, Harvey has become understudy to Hywel Davies at Tim Forster's Letcombe Bassett stable. Like Dunwoody, he had a thorough grounding in the point-to-point field before graduating to Nadonal Hunt

racing proper.
Anyone who saw him partner Celtic Slave to victory for Forster in the main race at Chepstow on Saturday will not need reassuring that he is a young man worth following and certainly as good as you will find riding in a race of this

Twelve months ago. Professor Pium had only one to beat m this race and started at the prohibitive odds of 5-1 on. But with Landing Board, Rouspeter and The Floorlayer among the eight opposing him atternoon, his odds should be much more

appealing. Besides last year's bloodless victory. Professor Plum has won two other chases at Kempton, thus underlining the long-held contection that he goes best on right-handed courses. Last time out, he was runner-up to Glenrue at Hereford, having won his first race of the season there.

Any disappointment feh st the time has swely evaporated oince because his conqueror went on to win in great style at Huntingdoo before going down most gallantly at Cheltenham. And on Sat-urday, Glenrue will take his chance in the Mackeson Gold

Cup. Later to the afternoon, Pegwell Bay, s stable compan-ion of my nap, makes his seasonal debut to the Standard Life Handicap Hurdle but he is unlikely to be able to concede a stone to the Perth winner, Borleafras, who has been sent south on a long journey from the Lake

On the corresponding card 12 months ago, Josh Gifford won both the Standard Life Novices' Chase with Hubli and the Vauxhall Novices' Hurdle with Summons, Now there are grounds for thinking that he has the likely winners of the same two races in Ballymullish (2.0) and Yeo-man Broker (3.30).

The stable is in fine form and oeither will have to be out of the ordinary to succeed. A wincer of three point-topoiots in treland, Ballymullish certainly has the right background while Yeoman Broker ran well enough behind Harry's Double at Cheltenham last seasoo to suggest that a prize such as today's should come his way.

Brimstone Lady, my selec-

tion for the Tattersalls Mares Only Novices' Chase Qualifier, was a pretty smart hurdler two seasons ago. She is now trained by Fred Winter, who considers her to be more than equal to this sort of challenge.

Burrough Hill Lad's younger half-brother, Artful Char-lie, had little to beat on his seasonal debut at Carlisle where he duly landed the odds with ease. So, with the future in mind, it will be interesting to see how he fares at Stratford where he will be pitted against the recent easy Huntingdon winner, Broken Wing, in the De Vere Hotels Novices Chase. The latter is preferred on this occasion.

Artful Charlie's stable companion, Bucklow Hill, will also be fancied to extend Jimmy Fitzgerald's fine recent run in the first division of the Southern Cross Novices' Hurdle following that good win at Uttoxeter. But here I prefer Ramadi Dawn, who was not disgraced at Worcester recently when fourth in a good race behind Skygrange, Pala Chief and Parang.

The other division should go to Keynes, who had some good form on the Flat in Ireland where he was trained by Jim Bolger. Running for the first time over hurdles in this country, Keynes showed a lot of promise in the Uttoxeter race won by Tartan Tailor, who was already a winner this



Burnt Oak puts in a fine leap on his way to victory in the Lionel Vick Memorial Handicap Chase at Newbury yesterday

Ibn Majed puts Ten Plus in the shade

Ten Plus, who went through last season without tasting defeat, was well beaten by Ibn Majed on his seasonal debut in the Tom Masson Trucky at the Tom Masson Trucky at the Tom Masson Trophy st Newbury yesterday.

The even-money favourite, thought by many to be the most exciting jumping prospect in training, was off the bridle a long way from home as Ibn Majed bowled along in front.

Ten Plus could do nothing about it as the leader went right away in the closing stages to win by 10 lengths, However, Fulke Walwyn, the trainer of Teo Plus. was not downhearted and Hills still quote the horse [2-1 joint fourth favourite for the Gold

grown and thickened since last year and has probably needed more work than I've given him. But I wouldn't want him too fit so soon anyway. He looks even more a chaser now and I may see how he jumps — although I've no doubts — and run him over fences straight away."

Ibn Majed, who had been beaten out of sight behind Ten Plus at Cheltenham last March, came here yery fit from the Flat.

came here every fit from the Flat. His trainer, Chuck Spares, said: "He came home from Chehen-ham with his back out. He's improved since last season. He

runs next in the A T Cross Hurdle on Friday week and then the Long Walk Hurdle at Ascot. The further he goes the better he picks up, and when he jumps feaces he'll be a Gold Cup

Peter Scudamore and Fred Winter shared a 7-1 double with Malya Mal and Ulan Bator. Malya Mal's recent Cheltenham race clearly brought him on and he increased a precise five lengths. he improved nearly five lengths over Premier Charlie when tak-ing the Marsh Benham Handi-cap Chase in style.

Winter said: "Malya Mai is learning all the time and jump-ing better this season. This was a good performance. He's no star

Newbury

Geing: good

12.45 (2m 100yd hthe) 1, ROBM
GOODFELLOW (G Bradley, 11-8 favit 2, Pucks Place (P Scottamore, 5-1); 3, Middelgist Trein (M Pitman, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 12 Cehic Cypnet (6th, Royal Greek (4th), 14 Pharoath's Lean, 15 Yellow Gard, Cambord Palm (5th), Gray General, 20 Danish Chief, Sambeam Talhot, 25 Admirable Crichton, Comyn Legent, Condcote Boy, General Bee, Harset's Rim, Proventy, Royal Hero, Southern Hermat, Higher Still (pd, Teiling Tales, 21 an, NF, Migestic Buck, 83, 31, 254, Mr, At, G Balding at Weyhall, Tota: 22,50; 21.50, 21.60, DF: 24.90, CSF; 23.79.

1.15 (3m ch) T, 80RMT OAK (R)

21,50, 23.00, DF: PA.BU CSF: 28.79.

1.15 (3m ch) 1, BURNIT OAK (A Durwoody, 13.6 fav); 2, Big Steel (A Geyman, 9-1); 3, Tracys Special (L Harvey, 10-1); ALSO RAN: 4 Romids Carole (4th), 6 Knock Hill (5th), 9 Leodeograme (I), 16 Hello Killiney (6th), 7-ran. 12.7, 21, 51, 50. Nicholano at Slow-on-the-Wold, Tota: 21.70; 21.50, 23.90. DF: 26.30, CSF: 213.86.

Origin-Wood, 10th 21170, 2130, 2340-DP? 25.30, CSF; 213.86.

1.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, MALYA MAL (P)
Segdon, 7-1; 3, Voice Of Progress (R)
Begdon, 7-1; 3, Voice Of Progress (R)
Durnwoody, 13-8 fav), ALSO HAN; 7-2
Belgrove 1.24 (4dh), 14 Ardent Spy, 20
Oyster Pond (6th), 33 Roll-A-Joint (5th), 7
ran. 4l, 4l, 2l, dist, dest, F Winter &t
Lambourn, Tote: 23-30; 22.00, 21.80, DF;
7-80, CSF; 221, 20.

2.15 (2m 4f 120)vihiole) 1, Rise MALED (J
McLaughill, 8-1); 2. Ten Plus (K Mooney,
Evens fav); 3, Miss Muck (P Soudamora, 6-1), ALSO RAN; 9-2 Arababes (4th), 9
Ercristi (5th), 20 Flauble Friend (I), 23
Detroi Sam (I), Simmy Locares (6th), Lady
Friepower (6th), 6 Fan, 10, Ind, 20, S.; 6st.
C Speres at Aslockton, Tote: 27.70; 21.80,
21.50, 21.60, DF; 25.00, CSF; 216.07.
2.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, ULAN BATOR (P)

2.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, ULAN BATOR (P Scudemore, Evens fav); 2, Ballytrent (R Dunwoody, 14-1); 3, Ace Of Spies (J Brysn, 11-4), ALSO RAN: 7 Dictive (4th), 8

Presented Major (510), 125 George 33 Count Frederick (f), 2 Fan, 71, hd, 31, 81, 81, F Winter at Lambourn, Tota: £1,90; £3,20, £4,00, £1,20, DF: £29,70, CSF: £18,22

24.00, FL.20, DF: E23.70, CSF: E78.22
3.15 (2m 100yd hdie) 1, PROBLEM
CHILD (Dale McGeown, 2-1 fav); 2, Ricman
(S Sherwood, 7-1); 3, Matther (M Perrett,
9-2, ALSO, RAN: 100-30 Handley Down
(6th), 15-2 Duft, 12 Stormguard (4th), 16
Rivers Nephew (5th), 25 Grecian Bust,
Ropert Brooke, 33 Chadlesspeck, Free
Hand, Myssey Clock, Ravelston, Blussio,
Popthoro, 15 rae, 106, 34, 254, 251, 28, R
Saydi et Epson, Tote: F2.60; E1.10,
23.50, E1.30, DF: 220.70, CSF: E17.44.

23.50, 21.30. DF: 220.70. CSF: 217.44.

3.45 (2m 100yd N N Field 1, RANDOLPH)
PLACE (J R Caina, 7-4 favi; 2, Horthern
Gambler (G Landsu, 18-1); 3, Le Carrotte
(L Harvey, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 4 War Dancer
(Sth., 7 My Heimsman 4Mi), 10 Scalacin,
12 Brown Windsor, 14 King's Kestrel, 16
Cheloo, Par Daniel, Godfus Bearings, 20
Cheoky Knight, Pippalmoint Lass, 25
Karazona, Sleepfine Siesta, 33 88 BeRoo, Chanceltonville (6th), Honeybear
Mead, Random Traveller, Sanssun, Charry
Lass, Crawters Miss, Offshore Girl, Tildi
Lady, NR: Mr Kata; 3, 251, 24, 5, 71, G
Richards ar Greystote. 70th £20.27.60, 25.30, 22.50, DF: 220.70. CSP: £38.46.

Wolverhampton

Googe With

1.30 (2m hdie) 1, SPANISH REEL, (P
Barton, 11-2; 2, Dowjak (G McCourt, 2-1
fav); 3, Acanitam (C Cox, 6-1), ALSO RAN:
7-2 Helto Gypsy (pu), 7 Height Of Summer
(4th), 20 Duart (5th), Lady Castner, Eric's
Wish (6th), 25 Just Smokey, 33 Mg/h
Bridge (po), Sibertian Dearcer (pu), 11 ran.
NP: New Forest Lad. 6, 201, 41, 81, 251 J
Edwards at Rose-on-Wys. Tote: 25.50;
21.50, 21.70, 22.00. DF: 24.40, CSF:
216.52.

Results from three meetings

him."

Although none too clever at the second and third, Ulan Bator, even money favourite for the Cokethorpe Novices' Chase, came to the front with one to jump and then quickened seven lengths away from Ballyttent.

Ulan Bator rarely got round last season but he is now unleasten in two starts this time.

It seemed significant when It seemed significant when Gordon Richards sent Randolph Place all the way down from Greystoke for the National Hunt Flat Race and so it proved. This fine young horse started 7-4 favourite and had the race wor

3.30 (3m 1f ch) 1, NOV'S HOUSE (S J O'Neil, 15-2; 2, Backlog (M Bosley, 7-4; 3, Jeo Piper (3 Williams, 14-1), ALSO PAN: 5-8 fav Sweet Solicator (4th), 4 ran. 23J. St. td. E Jones at Hedrestort, 7ota: ESJO, DF: 28,10, CSF; 218.97.

ESJO, DP: EB, B. CSF; EBS97.

4.6 (2m 6f) hole) 1, AGAIN INTRIJEN (G Charles-Jones, 7-2); 2, Mass Mallnoweld (J Suffern, 12-1); 3, Macdeey (P Devec, 12-1). ALSO RANG 5-2 for Unitor (put), 5 Freneziace (Stit), 20 Little Rills (pd), 35 Fitter Hambler, Dusty Fariow (Bth, 10 ran, 10, 21, 13, dest. P Malon at Mariborough, 7ote: £3.50; £7.80, £2.10, DF:: £20.50, CSF; £37.80, Tricast: £230.35.

Edinburgh

Going: good
1,15 (tm 45) 1, NORTH OCEAN (R
Cochrane, 16-8 it-lav); 2, Springwell (S
Carter, 9-1); 3, Str Eleans (R Hills, 9-1);
ALSO RAN: 15-8 it-faw Cornellan (4tb); 7
Rate Legend (8th); 10 Something Simier,
15 Stary Key (5th); 33 Conne Poor The
Wine, 50-1 Marthia Moon, 100 Save &
Less, 10 ran, NR; Banes Bushy, 151, 251,
Start 151; 1 Comment of Measuration, Total

£2.80: £1.10, £1.50, £5.00. DF: £13.10. CSF: £18.06.

CSF: 219.95.

1.46 (5) 1, SNI CAPTAMI (M Wood, 15-8 tav); 2, Sheepers (J Metthins, 7-2; 3, The Devil's Munic (L Charnock: 4-1). ALSO RANE 7 Mont Authur (5th, 15-2) fao The Beton, 29 Hittiss Finler (6th); Patient Dreamer (4th). 7 ran. Ind. 2, 6(2, pt. J. Etherngton at Melton; Tothe: \$2.30; \$1.50, \$1.60. DF: \$2.00. CSF: \$2.19.

21.60. DF: \$2.80. CSF: 28.19.
2.15 (im 7) 4, REFORM PRINCESS (R Cohrame; 5-4; 4:hor; 2, Miss 82 ackthom (S Davison, 16-1); 3, Mimble Mattre (J Love, 9-17; 4, Storre Jeg (M Brch; 5-1 Rear), ALSO RAN: 5 k-lev Kufarmo, 11-2 Kirwick, 10 Keep Hoping, 14 String Of Bends, 16 Treesure Flumor, Pasis Jester (5th), Mismi in Spring, 20 Princess Andromada, 33 Pontyaises (8th), Pasis Secret, 50 Killery Bry, Strattsconon, 16 ran, NR: Night Guest, 31, rk, rk, ½1, 51, M Ryan at Newtoniche. Tote: 27-40; 22-50, 21-70, 22-50, 21-70, 22-50, 21-70, 22-50, 21-70, 22-51, 17-cast: 2654, 79.
2.45 (10th), HALF SHAFT (M Brch, 7-1):

2.821. Tricast 2654.19.

2.45 (1m) 1, HALF SHAFT (M Birch, 7-1);
2. Siles Blate (A Murro, 25-1); 3, 0 1
Oyston (J Carrol, 5-1); ALSO RAN: 3 fav.
Asilia, 7 Bold Rowley: Careor Machaes, 3
Iding Cote, 10 Via Viase (6th), 14 Composur
(5th), 16 Avrases, 25 Teelay, Always,
Native Alth), Top O'Th'Lane, Thee Fells,
Nation-May, Austral Ald, 16 ran, 1% [1 %],
Nd, Nd, 5L W A Stephenson at Bishop
Auckland, Tota: 79.50, 23.20, 242.70,
22.70, DP: 2272.60, CSP: 2162.89, No bid.

22.70. DF: 2272.60. CSF: £162.80, No bid.
3.15 (1m) 1. MSTS OF AYALON (W
Physn, 11-4 [x-fav]; 2. Olicosen (R Cochrane,
7-2; 3. Pit Popy (D Nicholis, 25-1). ALSO
RAN: 11-4 (it-fav Tregeogle, B Soudish
Flag (4th), 10 Tribal Pegesirit (5th), 14
Willowberk (6th), Talland Bay, 20 Coder
Croek, 25 Hopping Around, 66 Royal
Russon, Buy Norden, Dawn Sky, Toobse
Jay, 14 ran. 2, 14, nk, nd, 3t, H Coci at
Navrmerket, Toke: 22-AC £2-QC, £1-SQ,
24.80. DF: £5-20. CSF: £12-91.

24.50. DF: 25.20. CSF: £12.91.
3.45 (7) 1, SUPPERME STATE (T Cuire, 14-1); 2, Abrahelm (K Darley, 10-1); 3, Crown Justice (F Cockrame, 17-10 fact; 4, Bundalwaya (R Hills, 7-1). ALSO RANE 9 On Durny Boy, 10 Teamonous, Supreme Opticalst (Stit), 14 Gratignendarroch, Crocle Bay, 20 Geochritory (6th), Miss Emily, Our Horizon, 25 Herr Fick, Sally Fourior, Just A Dacoy, Karle Seys, 16 ran, 14, 18, 11, 11, 11, P Maidre at Mar/borough, Tota: £20.40; £4,30, £2.50, £1.50, £2.00. DF: £42.10. CSF: £153.96. Tricage: £261.78.
Placepot: £10.38

Cochrane at

the double Ray Cochrane stole the day's

riding honours at Edinburgh yesterday with a 16-1 double on

North Ocean and Reform

North Ocean, who had reached the frame in five of his

0.96. cepet: £171,05,

on the pari-matuel was ; \$5,967,371. 35.967,321.

Between 15 and 17 per cent is desircted from the different betting pools, depending on the type of wager. The take-out is divided into three almost equal shares between the state, the racing

A golden chance

for the

owner

not surprisingly, the richest racing on the continued. In California last year, 5,738

In Calliorens may year, along leaves was total prize manage of \$104,872,806, over \$3 million more than in New York, A survey of Calliorula in 1983 showed that \$1,220,800,000 was

the other courses around Los Angeles. The remainder are in the northern part of the state and compete at Bay Mendows, Golden Gote Fields and the other tracks in the San Fran-

ciscs area.
Although there is no effcourse betting in California and
the general interest in the sport
is for less than in Britain, the

attendances are the envy of our cherks of the course. At Santa Anita in 1985, when the average value per race was \$45,000, the

average daily attendance was 32,902 and the average handled

cistians and prize Indoey,

\$600 million in prize money

Rising Soveraign (M Ahaner, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 fee Soning River (6th), 12 Francescos. 14 Energies Rit, 16 Sanet Dubassorif, Shady Lagacy, Tagoo, Tiptoman (4th), 33 Matciga. What this t Weer, 50 Agand, Deveste Kong (5th), Associaphes. 15 ran. NP. Life Quard, M Dibbs, Oration, 4, 4, 12, 31, 11, January Engand at Mattern, Toke 25,90, 21,80, 27,30, 22,90, 09-2238,50, CSF; £123,88, Triciast: 2770,80.

3,0 (2th 4f ch) 1. Site Banksterners in in the United Stries as a whole, the everall expenditure hast year on the 100,000 horses in training was \$1,300,000,000.

The prize meanty available was \$600 million. This gave the average owner almost a 2-1 chance of breaking even, compared with 9-1 in Britain.

The rest of the set-up is equally different from Europe. The ZI-day Oak Tree moeting at \$5 and Anita finished on Tuesday and the whole carrown has now moved to Hollywood Park. In the United States as and Santa Antea traismed on tuesday and the whole caravan has
now moved to Hollywood Park.
Racing started yesterday and
will continue until Christmas.
Neil Drysdale, aged 38, is a
typical example of a soccessful
Californian trainer. The son of a
British marine colonel and master of forthomods in Sussex, he
learned his trade the hard way.
He worked with horses in
Florida, Argentina und Veneznela, before embarking on a
racing career with Roger Laurin
in 1968. Then he was assistant
to Charlie "Bald Eagle"
Whittingham for four years and
he ran a private stable for
Corbin Robertson before setting
up as a public trainer in 1983.

Drysdale and his wife, Inger,
an accomplished equine photographer, live in a ranch-style
house. He won races on
Breaders' Cap Day in successive Breeders' Cap Day in successive years, with "Champion Older Filly" Princess Rooney in 1984 and with "Champion Two-Year-Old Colt" Tasso last year.

> the 50 horses in his charge include Maktown Al Maktown and Sheikh Mohammed. More stable staff

than in Europe

He finished 11th in the 1984 trainers' list with carnings of \$2.4 million and 12th last year, with \$2.7 million. The owners of

Drysdale explained his organization: "We have to employ more people per horse that, in Europe. I have a staff of 45, in Europe. I have a staff of 45, including an assistant and a secretary." (Incidentally, the majority of stable staff in California are wethacks, tilegal-Mexican immigrants, who have swum the Rio Grande rather than wait and apply for citizenthan the seven grooms at Santa-Anita, who look after four horses. Cach, and then we have six work-riders and six hot-walkers or

riders and six bot-walkers or coolers down. The rest are ei-Galway Downs." The exercise riders represent the cream and are paid \$325 to \$350 per week; the grooms get \$275 and the hot walkers \$175.

walkers \$175.

"The sport is good for owners, out here." Drysdale said. "You, have to look at what a barse is likely to win compared with his purchase price. With the shund, at the top end of the market, residual value is only a secondary consideration, except, of course with a very expensive or, well-bred animal. The \$50,000 purchase is the key horse."

Drysdale preferred not the comment on the eclipse of the British-trained horses on Breeders' Cup day. "It is important the same the whole world over, at You get first-run races, slowly." the same the whole word over a You get fast-run races, slowly; run races and falsely-run races, just as in Europe. Every trainer, has different methods and most people would be surprised at the easy gallogs we give them, beforehand."

beforehand."

A tour of the barn area at a Santa Anita with its 2,000 boxes was as entertaining as it was instructive. The lines of washing announced that many of the Mexicans slept in the stables. And I liked the sign outside the lavatory which read, "Men, and dogs. Offenders will be praished."

profished. This is the land of the poor so, well as the rich, As a Clyder-dale-drawn coach, driven by a white-cockaded horseman, trouted disdainfully past a polygiot, horde of jostling and swearing, paniers in the cheaper enclosures, a tiny Mexican woman, sitting on her hankers in a sitting on her hunkers in a corner, complained from under an omisize straw hat: "Win. You." never win. This ain't racing, it's slaughterbouse."
As Damon Ramyon once said: 1.

KEMPTON PARK

Selections

1.00 PROFESSOR PLUM (nap). 1.30 Adamstown

By Mandarin 2.30 Brimstone Lady.

2.00 Ballymullish. By Michael Seely
1.30 Adamstown, 2.30 BRIMSTONE LADY (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 YEOMAN BROKER (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 | 112 | 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) S Hall 9-10-0 ... Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Stx-figure and distance winner, BF-beaten favourite in latest lcrm (F-leif P-putied up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down S-stopped up. R-refused). Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times name (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshleid. C-course winner. D-distance winner, CD-course price.

Going: chase course- good; hurdles course- good to soft 1.0 UXBRIDGE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,456: 2m 4f) (10

TIBES (2m) PROFESSOR PLUM 12-11-10 M Bostey (1-5 tav) 1 FOSION (2m) 11632, good, Oct 25, 9 ran) on seasonal reappearance; not disgraced on penultimate start last season when (10-13) 4l 2nd to Bishops Yam (11-4) also at Huntingdon (2m 2, 54722, soft, Apr 19, 7 ran), PROFESSOR PLUM won this race last year, on latest start (10-13) was beaten 25 by Genrue (11-10) at Hereford (2m 4t, 22145, firm, Sept 5, 6 ran) with SHOTANG (10-0) over 600 back in fast place; previously PROFESSOR PLUM (11-7) showed better form when beating Native Break (10-11) 12, also at Hereford (2m 4t, 22075, good to firm, Apg 23, 4 ran), ROUSPETER (10-4) showed improved form on reappearance when beating Gee-A (10-0) a head at Stratford (2m 6t, 22035, good, Oct 18t, 10 ran) with OLLEPOFMAN (10-0) 34b back in 6th, MALNIET WONDER (11-3) last successful when beating Small Movey (10-0) a head at Bangor (2m 4t, 22145, good, Mar 22, 10 ran). THE FLOCRLAYER (10-0) finally got (2m 41, 52222, firm, Oct 24, 6 ran). Selection; PROFESSOR PLUM

1.30 SPRIG THREE YEAR OLD NOVICES HURDLE (£1,531: 2m) (11 runners)

12111	ADAMSTOWN (D) (C Barries) M Pipe 11-0, P Scudemore	— F5-4
	ASTRAL (M Cashan) R Smyth 10-10	8-1
		 7-2
ц	CRAMMING (Mrs C Porkins) W T Kerop 10-10.	<u> </u>
	DRAGONARA BOY (J Rose) W Hastings-Bass 10-10 S McNetts	10-1
	QUARTERFLASH (I Moss) J Sayers 10-10 P Double .	— —
	SPRING FLIGHT (BF) (Mrs J Wood) A Jervis 10-10	11-2
0	TURN FOR TH'BETTER (V) (Miss L Quick) J F-Heyes 10-10 Penny F-Heyes (7)	
	FLOREAMUS (R Lawson) D A Wilson 10-5. K Capter (7)	
	NAUTICAL STEP (A Clapperton) O Gandello 10-5	
	OUR SEDALIA (Mrs H Stevens) M Bolkon 10-5 R Goldstein	

1985: HOUSTON BELLE 10-9 S Sherwood (7-4 tav) J Jenkins 9 ran FORM ADAMSTOWN (11-7) stamped himself as one of the best juveniles seen out so far with an easy 151 wm over Malford Ouay (10-12) at Bangor (2m. 2885, good to farm, Oct 18, 6 ran). SPRING FLIGHT (11-0) despate a couple of mistakes still instead 53/1 Srd of 10 to Brent Riverside (10-10) at Ascot (2m. 2299, fam. Oct 25) with CRAMMRING (11-0) well behind when unseeding rider approximation that IT TURN FOR THE SETTER (10-3) led then gradually weakened behind Millord Quay (10-10) at Devon (2m 11, 21256, good, Oct.)

31, 19 ran). 2.0 STANDARD LIFE NOVICES CHASE (£1.821: 3m) (4 runners)

	04	BALLYMULLISH (Mrs. L. Pinto) J Gifford 6-11-2. E Marphy	15-4
?	0-4	SPARTAN CREENT (H Goddes) J King 10-11-2 S McNeill	6-1
3	0-0P	SPEY HAWK (Anglo Enterprises 8 A) A Jarvis 5-11-0	12-1
1		WICKED UNCLE (Nrs S Samuel) F Winter 5-11-0 P Scademore	 15-8
		1985: HUBLI 5-11-7 R Rowe (1-4 fev) J Gifford 2 ran	

FORM BALLYMULISH (12-0) weakened from the 2nd last when 15 4th to Sandy Husser (12-0) in a hunter chase at Wexford (3m. £990, good, Mar 6, 9 ran). SPARTAN ORIENT (11-0) looked in need of the outing when 17%14th to Golden Delicious (11-0) at Warwick (2m 4f, £1777, firm, Sapt 20, 9 ran). SPEY HAWK (10-12) pulled up behind Broken Wing (11-0) at Huntingdon (2m 51, £1670, good, Oct 25, 11 ran). WICKED UNCLE (11-3) still carrying a lattle condition on final outing last season when 22 5th to Woodgate (11-

ď	2.30 TATTERSALLS NOVICES CHASE QUALIFIER (Mares: £1,873: 2m) (12 runn
	1 63401R SAILOR MISS (D) (D Haydn Jones) D Haydn Jones 5-11-1
	2 BARDAR ANNIAGN GLOW IO Henlant P Butter 5-10-10
	3 Po-P BALTIC CALL (A Westmarland) Pat Mitchell 6-10-10
	4 3411/60- BRIMSTONE LADY (P Green) F Winter 5-10-10. P Scudensore -
	S D-003PA CF3-TIC RFLL /R) (A Wikinson) W R Wikins 6-10-10
	6 37(D20_ EVENING SONG DAYS Pru Townsley) Mrs P Townsley 7-10-10 Nr P Townsley 6
	9 4/400F-4 HOPEFUL CHINES (Mrs J Duckett) R Dickin 7-10-10 C Jones
	0 S3F00-0 KOHINOOR DIAMOND (P Harmen) Miss E Sneyd 8-10-10
	10 COOPIO P MAJOR SYMPHONY (B Wills) J Honeyhall 6-10-10
	11 00211-3 MISS MAINA (M Hucley) J Fiftch-Heyes 5-10-10 Penny Pfitch-Heyes (7)
	18 F332P-0 PRINCESS ISIS (B) (C McClimbol) B Forsey 8-10-10
	15 40410-0 WOODLAND VIEW (Mrs D Hammerson) P J Jones 7-10-10 C Mann -
_	1985: MARANZI 7-11-2 E Murphy (4-11 few) J Colston 7 ram
_	FORM SAILOR MISS was hampered and refused test time; previously (10-9) beat Life Guard (11 Workester (2m, £1304, good to firm, Oct 11, 9 ran). AMMAGH GLOW (9-10) drifted in the
	Worcester (2m, £1304, good to firm, Oct 11, 9 ran). ANNAGH GLOW (9-10) drifted in the
	when 913rd of 0 to Stubbs Daughter (11-9) at Fontwell (2m 2f 110y, £2152, good, Oct 21). PRINCESS E
2	7) had EVENING SONG (10-4) 7% back in 5th when she fixeshed 312nd to Stipelong (10-13) at Aintree 28037, good to soft, Apr 4, 17 ran) despite her noer loosing his stirrups at the final tence. HOPEFUL C
•	(10-7) ran as though in need of race when 13! 4th to Joint Sovereignty (10-12) at Uttoxater on reappea
i	MISS MAINA (10-3) was a decent 81 3rd in an amateurs handicap hurdle last time at Plumpton (2m,
5	good, Oct 28, 20 ran).
7	Selection: PRINCESS ISIS
	3.0 STANDARD LIFE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,679; 2m 4f) (13 runners)
•	
	1 213- PEGWELL BAY (Mej A Barlow) T Forster 5-11-10
.	3 2/3321-2 MOUNT BOLUS (CD) (A Sendeman) D Oughton 8-11-3
•	4 1023410- BIGEE (P Keamey) J Sayers 5-11-3 P Dooble
	5 \$120- CELTIC FLAME (Mrs G Godfrey) P W Harns 5-11-2
	7 4100-01 MAN O'MAGIC (B) (C Andrews) K Bailey 5-11-0 (400)
	B 24012/U SHENTON WAY (M Hickory) J Jenichs 6-10-12
	9 341211- HOW NOW (E Holding) Mrs J Planer 5-10-12

33311-1 BORLEAFRAS (D) (Morrey Athol Investme 10 00-0000 DUSKY PROVIN (D) (T King) G Gracey 8-10-7.

11 00-0000 DUSKY PROVIN (D) (T King) G Gracey 8-10-7.

129-0 AGRA NAGHT (W Start) J Old 4-10-1.

15 0022-01 MOU-DAFA (M PIPE) M Pipe 6-10-0.

18 3113- FOOT PATROL (Miss L Evens) P Candel 5-10-0.

19 34100-3 ENA OLLEY (A J Bingley Ltd) D Elywordt 4-10-0.

1985: ZRICON'S SUN 6-8-12 C Cox (100-30) D Leing 5 ten

T985; ZRICON'S SUN 6-8-12 C Cox (100-30) D Jaing 5 tan

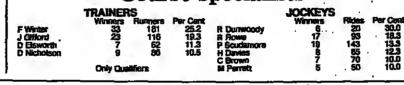
FORM MOUNT BOLUS (11-6) hung right but still got within 25:t of Crisp (10-5) here on October 18th (2m 4t, £2826, good, 14 ran) with DUSKY BROWN (10-10) always in the pack and never dangerous. BIGEE (10-1) put up his best performance over course and distance beating Ace Of Spies (11-9) 3/1 (£2835, good, Jan 18, 15 ran). How NOW (11-12) best Colden Bavard (10-5) 31 at Utionseter on his final outing less season (2m, £685, good, May 15, 15 ran). BORLEAFRAS (11-5) made all of the running when a 101 winner over Special Settlement (10-1) in a fast time at Parth last time (2m, £822, firm, Oct 9, 5 ran). AGRA KNHGHT was a respectable 6th to Amadés at Wortcester on seasonal dobut last term (10-10) won at Wolverhampton by 25 from Met Officer (11-4) (2m, £1185, good, May 14, 17 ran). MOU-DAFA (10-6) beat Basement (10-10) a head at Westord (2m 2t, IRE (244, good to yielding), July 1st, 5 ran).

	AWOVE	WET HOAIGES HOURSE (F1'012' SIL 41) (10 INTHOLS)		
4		BOSWORTH BAY (C Taylor) D Marks 4-10-10 B de Hayer		9-2
5	0	BUTTON YOUR LIP (A Amitage) D Nicholson 4-10-10	35	8-1
9	043P-	FLYING IRISH (P Scamme) Mrs J Pitman 5-10-10	88	6-1
В		HAYASH (Mrs B Hammond) G Gracey 5-10-10		_
11		KING'S ADVOCATE (R Norton) A Jarvis 4-10-10 T Jarvis	-	7-1
12	0	LOCKHER LAD (D Heath) R Parker 6-10-10		12-1
14	0039-00	LORD LUCKY (M Nack) N Kerrick 4-10-10	_	_
15		MARCHESI (Mrs C Ockwell) J O'Donoghue 5-10-10		-
16		MASTER MUSTARD (C Reed) C Reed 4-10-10		_
17		OLD FORD TAYERN (O Donnely) J Jenkins 5-10-10		_
18		PADDYCOUP (S Sharp) J D Dayes 4-10-10 B Powell		8-1
20		YEOMAN BROKER (Mrs H Ahren) J Gifford 6-10-10		F5-2
21		SUNWOOD (M Pipe) M Pipe 4-10-5 N Davie		10-1
		1985; SUMMONS 6-11-3 R Rowe (2-5 fav) J Gifford 2 ran		

FORM BOSWORTH BAY (10-12) bit the last when 15/12nd to Traffizanzi (11-7) at Worcester in a selling hardle (2m, 2748, good to firm, Oct 10, 9 ran), BUTTON YOUR LBY won an Irish bumpers' race in 1985 and dropped out after a mistake (10-11) on hurdling debut at Worzester and finished 6th (2m 21, 23129, good, Oct 25, 25 ran), FLYPIG RESH (11-0) best eight an 1113rd to Deer Crest (11-0) at Sandown (2m, 21772, soft, Jan 81, 19 ran), KNRG'S ADVICCATE (10-6) plugged on when 1013rd to Rapior Thrust (10-6) at Market Rasen (2m, 21075, good to firm, Oct 17, 13 ran), OLD FORD TAVERIN (11-0) best effort last time when 1614th 9th Taletrader (11-0) at Asont (2m, 22461, firm, Oct 29, 12 ran) with LOCKNER Lab (11-0) weakening into 9th PADDYCOUP was out of his depth behind Saffron Lord last time; previously (10-10) 45/13rd to Bernish Ledy (11-3) at Heretond (2m 41, 2865, firm, Sept 5, 12 ran). YEOMAN BROKER (11-0) tried to make all when 25/12nd to Harry's Double (11-8) at Chellenham (2m, 22256, heavy, Apr 16, 16 ran).

Selection: YEOMAN BROKER

Course specialists



2.45 WARRNAMBOOL TROPHY HANDICAP (£2,176: 2m) (10 runners)

| 340FP0- PAN ARCTIC (D) (Mrs R SII) T Bill 7-12-1.
| 3401-00 ANNETTE'S DELIGHT (D) (J Wenman) T Casey 7-11-8.
| 22210-0 JUST ALICK (CD) (S Chide) M H Easterby 7-11-9.
| 9-21124 THE WELDER (D) (R Yates) C Jackson 0-11-7.
| 12220-7 YAFFY JOHNS (P Hayes) M McCormack 7-11-3.
| 23001-U BIARBIA STAR (D) (C Sanderson) O O'Neil 7-10-10.
| 041-10P CAKLAND JASON (D) (D Davise) Mrs W Sykas 8-10-3.
| 0FP012 CHESTINIT PRINCE (D) (Burston) P Prinched 11-10-1.
| P00P-44 PALATRIATE (G Harrigan) G Harrigan 8-10-0.
| 4P2-211 SEVERN SOUND (J Bradley) J Brazley 8-10-0 (10ex).
| 1995: CHASSII 8-11-1D R Pusey (7-2) Walwyn 7 ran

STRATFORD Selections

1.15 Ramadi Dawn. 2.45 Marina Star. 1.45 Galesburg. 2.15 Broken Wing. 3.15 Charlotte's Dunce. 3.45 Keynes. Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Broken Wing.

By Mandarin

Going: good 1.15 SOUTHERN CROSS NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 2685: 2m) (17 runners) ___ N Dayer \$4 F2-1 ___ P Barton ___ __ _ R Campbell ___ __ __ J White ___ 10-1

SOUTHERN CROSS NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 2885: 2m) (17

0/1 8UCICOW NILL (D) (N Nuttall) Jeramy Fitzgerald 9-11-5.

0 BALLASAYLE LAD (A Winterhead) Rex Cartor 5-10-12.

0 BARDAN (Caropbes) I Campbel 6-10-12.

CARVING KNIPE (Capt T Forsier) T Forsier 4-10-12.

GENERAL SPRITE (North Was Racing) Miss A Furniss 4-10-12.

GENERAL SPRITE (North Was Racing) Miss A Furniss 4-10-12.

GENERAL SPRITE (North Was Racing) Miss A Furniss 4-10-12.

GENERAL SPRITE (North Was Racing) Miss A Furniss 4-10-12.

GENERAL SPRITE (North Was Racing) Miss A Furniss 4-10-12.

0-PPU LONDON WINDOWS (A Hambly) A Hambly 4-10-12.

0-PPU LONDON WINDOWS (A Hambly) A Hambly 4-10-12.

0-PRIVE TROUT (J Taylor) C Trietline 5-10-12.

0-PRIVER TROUT (J Taylor) C Trietline 5-10-12.

0-PRIVER TROUT (J Taylor) C Trietline 5-10-12.

MALANCTION (Miss D Gett) Miss M Ritrolf 5-10-7.

MISSIT'S STAR MISS V FORE) J FORE 4-10-7.

0-PADDY'S GLOSS (Miss C Jones) Earl Jones 5-10-7.

0-PADDY'S GLOSS (Miss C Jones) Earl Jones 5-10-7.

0-PADSE KARNATAK 4-10-12 S Morsheed (7-2) J Spearing 1 ... O McCourt - Mr A Hastably Charles Joses 1985: KARNATAK 4-10-12 S Morshead (7-2) J Spearing 12 tan 1.45 HAWKES BAY TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,113: 3m 2f) (11 runners)

3F2PO-4 GALESBURG (D) (R. Jenks) N Gasoles 7-12-2. Mr R. Jenks (T) 101243- A BOY NAMED SIOUX (S. Shevers) S. Shevers 0-11-1. Peter Hobbs P/0 SECRETARY GENERAL (M. Felton) R. Hodges 11-10-13. Peter Hobbs P/0 SECRETARY GENERAL (M. Felton) R. Hodges 11-10-13. Peter Hobbs P/0 SECRETARY GENERAL (M. Felton) R. Hodges 11-10-13. Peter Hobbs P/0 SECRETARY GENERAL (M. Felton) R. Hodges 11-10-13. Peter Hobbs P/0 SECRETARY GENERAL (M. Felton) R. Hodges 11-10-14. A Webb P/0 COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'Nelli 11-10-6. G. McCourt O'COLONEL CHRISTY (CD) (R. Keen) H. O'COLONEL CHRISTY (R. C. TOO'COLONEL CHRISTY (R. C. 2.15 DE VERE HOTELS NOVICE CHASE (£2,807: 2m 6f) (14) _ C Evans (4) 80 11-2

78 — B Wright D Chino S Morsbead Mr 9 Andrews 1985: BOLT THE GATE 6-10-8 G McCourt (6-1) D Wille

95 9-2 thern - 12-1

> M H Easterb S Mailor Mrs G Jones F Walwyn Mrs J Proman T Forster

1986: WHUSKEY EYES 4-10-9 G Charles Jones (4-1) S Mellor 15 ran 3.45 SOUTHERN CROSS NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £685: 2m) (17 runners) 00440-0 BROAD WOOD (P Assoc) R Hodges 4-10-12
P GALLOIS BOSQUET (7 Bartier) C Popham 5-10-12
2 KEYNES (D Dobson) J Jenkins 0-10-12
0000- MR GRAPEFRUIT (R Lambert) A Mightingals 4-10-12
4 KOTHING BUT (P Power) J H Baker 4-10-12
P- RAHRIB (Mrs A Upstell) D Weeden 4-10-12
004-304 WALHER SANDS (Mrs C Wintch) J Spauming 4-10-12
0 WITHOUT (D Cowgil) M Tata 5-10-12
0 ANTTA'S APPLE (A Nemeth) P religious 4-10-7
CHANGE PARTINER (Mrs L Harries) Mrs M Ranoll 4-10-7
00-4000 LADY KILLANE (R Jensel) N Gaselee 4-10-7
MICRIPION (P Dawor) Mrs C Kennard 4-10-7
0 PERSIAN PRINCESS (Mrs J Darriel) Mrs A Hewitt 0-10-7
0 RELUCTANT GIFT (D Gardolfo) D Gandolfo 10-7
WESSEX HABIT (P Bennett) T Forster 5-10-7
1985: RUYAL CRAFTSMAN 4-11-5 S Shilston (3-1) Mrs _ 2 Wright 1985: ROYAL CRAFTSMAN 4-11-5 S Shillston (3-1) Mrs N Smith, 10 ran

Course specialists TRAINERS JOCKEY'S

216.52.
2.0 (2m 41 hole) 1, EROSTIN RULER (E. Buckley, 5-2); 2, Smithy Bear (W. Humphreys, 4-1); 3, Chalet Waldago (T. Woolkey, 5-4 tay); ALSO RAN: 9 Track Marshall (4th), 20 Shundy, 33 Ricco Star, Stipersteen, 50 Goombey Smash (5th), Happy Hero (pul, Lorenzo Loo (Std), Rusty Ralis (pul, Surely (pul, 12 ran, 1 1/4, 61, 14, 8, 10, 1 Casey at Adstone, Tole: 23.21; 21.10, 21.50, 21.10. DF: 24.60, CSP: 21.284. ... S Myor 98, 8-1 ... R Hyet 94, F9-4 ... P Barton 95 8-1 ... J Suibers 99, 10-1 Morehead 90, 12-1 ... D China 95, 10-1 3.15 ARCHIE SCOTT GOLD CUP HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,208: 2m 6f) (14 runners) 1 Wyer S) — 1 Wyer S) — 2 F5-4 S F5-4 S F5-4 S F5-1 S Striken S F5-1 S F 94 — 92 — . **m** — 97 3-1 **45** 5-1 ***** = 74 12-1

92 10-1

2.30 (2m holie) 1, AL-ALASS (M Dwyer, 3-1); 2, Cruden Bay (S Johnson, 50-1); 3, Whitworth to go freelance
Simon Whitworth, stable jockey to Kim Brassey for the past two years, will ride as a freelance next season. Brassey will not be retaining a jockey m 1987 after a disappointing season in which his 55 horses collected just 17 victories.

Whitworth, aged 24, will still ride for the Lambourn trainer when available. He said: "I

think it will help both of us — often I had to miss attractive rides in big races."

His 28 domestic winners this year include Speak Preview in the Northumberland Plate and he has also won pattern races in Germany and Italy.

Hello Gypsy, the winner of three races on the Flat this year, collapsed and died after the Shifnal Novices' Hurdle at

reached the frame in five of his six previous races, finally opened his account in the Tennents 80 Shilling Ale Stakes. The colt led inside the final furlong and won easily by 1½ lengths from Springwell.

A spokesman for the winning trainer, Luca Cumani, said: "North Ocean has suffered with bad knees and this is his first time over 1½ miles."

Reform Princess, trained by Mick Ryan, shock off 5 7lb penalty when gaining a three-length victory from Miss Blackthorn in the Tennents November Handicap. Hennessy Gold Cup acceptors

Cross 7 10 3, Strands Of Sold 7 10 3, Another City 7 10 2, Ballymann 9 10 0, Tracys Special 9 10 0, Young Driver 9 8 12, Why Forget 10 9 6, Sign Agast 0 9 6, Buckto 8 9 4, Velesco 8 9 4, Little Poliver 9 9 4, Just For The Crack 8 2 4, Chinch Warden 7 9 4, Lawsackon Prince 9 9 4, The Catchpool 7 9 2, Chinch Trip 7 9 1, Course thanks 8 9 13, Gandridge Jupier 6 6 12, Two Coppers 11 8 9, Coolley Express 10 8 8, Knock Hard 7 8 6, Master Tercel 10 0 4, La Gren Brun 8 7 12, Saramy Lux 6 7 10, Bitterman 8 7 0 8, Too be run at Newbury, November 22).

Snooker's rising star in profile

Ambition is the

driving force

d rose

Graham's corner have sights on Barkley if Hagler loses his title

BOXING

10 Herol Graham, Britain's world No.1 middleweight from Sheffield, are almost as varied and confusing as his footwork and body swerves that had Mark Kaylor punching air on Tuesday night at Wembley.

Before going in to defend his title, Graham was told that the bout was a final eliminator for the World Boxing Associ-ation (WBA) title which would be declared vacant after Marvelous Marvin Hagler was stripped for not complying with the rules of the world

body.

The opposent was to be Thomas Hearns, the former undisputed world lightmiddleweight champion, who was looking to moving up to light-heavyweight. The date pencilled in by Mike Barrett was January 10; the venue

Yesterday Hagler was still champion. Graham's man-ager. B J Eastwood, however, was still convinced that Hagler would be stripped -on

The world side options open champion was just being given who for years had ploughed time to agree to boxing Leon-his way round provincial halls time to agree to boxing Leon-ard over the WBA distance of 15 rounds, pay the WBA's sanction fees for the bont and agree to defend against Gra-

ham as well.
"That means Hagler will be stripped, you can put the rubber stamp on that I had a talk with James Binns, the WBA legal adviser, last night," Eastwood said. Still, there was a distinct

vagueness about Graham's next opponent. It could be an American called Iran Barkley, who had come from nowhere and pushed Hearns into third place in the WBA rankings. Barkley is one tough, tough fighter Mickey Duff, Eastwood's matchmaker, said.

Eastwood was quite happy with the new pairing, but when it was suggested that only Hearns and Hagler generated the money, the top table nodded their heads and agreed it might just be possible to pay Barkley a little something to step aside and let Hearns back in

December 15. The world Graham, the "country boy," Leonard in perfect physical condition

Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the world middleweight title in Las Vegas on April 6, is in perfect physical condition, according to doctors who have examined him to decide whether

examined him to decide whether he is to box again.

Leonard, aged 30, the former world welterweight and light-middleweight champion, retired from the ring in 1982 on medical advice to undergo an operation oo a detached retina in his left eye. But the doctors confirmed that the bearer were reconstant. that the boxer, once regarded as the hest pound-for-pound boxerthere has ever been, has no retina problem, and Leonard confirmed; "I'm fine, I wouldn't

Dr Edwin Flip Homanski, the medical officer for the Nevada State Sporting Commission, gave Leonard the green light to take on Hagler under WBC rules, over 12 rounds, after a thorough examination last week and he said: " A patient is a patient. We went about it the same way we would examine any person. My conclusion is that Leonard is in excellent physical health. There was no finding to health. There was no finding to preclude this fight in the state of

CROSS-COUNTRY

Three eye specialists, among them Dr Louis Angioletti, an expert on retina problems, were chosen by Lloyds of London, who are insuring the contest, to who are insuring the context, to submit the former champion to a stringent eye examination. Dr Angioletti said: "The weak area of the retina was completely reinforced so that, in my opinion, there is less risk of further retinal damage. I do not think that Mr Leonard would be

"If I thought there was a one per cent chance that he was at any greater risk to have dam any greater risk to have damage done to his eye, I would sit him down and say: "I don't think you should fight." Leonard quipped: My eyes are fine. Look at Hagler's eyes. They have been swollen more than my eyes ever

Leonard is already assured of a payday of some \$11 million, while Hagler will collect a record purse of \$12 million plus between 50 and 75 per cent of the receipts over and above \$25 million, a deal which could as much as treble his carvings. The promoter, Bob Arum, believes the bout could net around \$100 million.

trying to get himself heard in London, did not mind who the opponent was so long as it was the bright lights. "Natu-rally, I want Hagler, he is the

man to beat, but if I can't have him I'll fight anybody" Barkley, Hearns, or Hagler, it is almost certain that the January date will be missed. Graham sustained a small cut in his bout with Kaylor that needed two stitches. It could mean a six-week lay-off, which would leave Graham with too little time to prepare for the most important bout of his

Eastwood said he was dis-appointed in Graham's training for Kaylor and it is highly world title bout without ade-

quate preparation.

Graham will have to be much more accurate with his blows against any one of the Americans than he was against Kaylor. Graham seemed to be trying

to do two things at the same time: running and hitting. Only Leonard has mastered the technique of hitting on the retreat. Graham's blows were often either well beyond the target or well short of it. It was disturbing for his

corner that he was never able to connect solidly enough to put Kaylor on the floor as most boxers seem to be able to do these days. Eastwood gave him seven out of 10. My marks would have been five out of 10 and a can-do-better note to take home.

By the seventh he was putting his shots together rather better and caught Kaylor with good combinations, and was smart enough not to overstay his welcome and stay to lunch, tea and dinner

Kaylor certainly had had his fill by the eighth. He looked unsteady on his feet, like one feels stepping off a stationary

The West Ham boxer said that he would be moving up to super-middle - 12st - a kind of old colonels retreat where they can relive their Sidi Barrani days.

Really, the boxing board should have a serious talk with him about his future and persuade him not to become just an opponent for young

RUGBY LEAGUE

letting his emotional loyalty override his judgment.

"They will not let us down again. We can't make the same

mistakes again. The players will have gaioed in experience and

now know exactly what to expect from the Australians. We

can come back in the second match just as we did when we

Bamford says there will be no change in his training scheme or

change in his training scheme or in his game plan for Saturday's international. "There's no oeed for a change. The plan was all right but the players did not put it into operation. We have to move the ball wide, kick ac-

curately, get among them and tackle. We did none of those things at Old Trafford."

Australians

call in Dunn

vacant Australian prop forward spot for Saturday's second inter-

national. He takes over from injured pack leader, Steve Roach, and is one of two changes from the side that won the first international

INC. INST. INICTIAIDOBAL AUSTRALIA: O Jack; M O'Cornor, B Kenny, G.Miss, O Shearer; W Lewis, capt, P Sterling: G Dowling, R Shranons, P Dunn, N Cleat, B Nisbfing, R Undner. Reserves: T Lamb, M Menings.

Paul Dunn has won the

beat New Zealand last season.

DIARY

Keith Macklin



Graham hopes to get as close to a world title bout as he is to his girl friend

YACHTING

Cudmore's flying start is ruined by fickle fortune

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

spirits must have risen when they saw two crewmen up the

lower mast of America II, apparently working oo the luft of the sail. However, the problem must have been minor since

the American yacht did not appear handicapped up the next

and into the hig sea. The halyard and sheets had to be cut and

White Crusader's tender later recovered the sail. At the second leeward mark, the British were lmin 18secs adrift. They man-aged to puil that back to 54 seconds two legs later as they

rounded the buoy again. But, at the finish-line, the Americans

"It was disappointing not to win but there's oo doubt we had

equivalent boatspeed to the Americans," said Grahom Walker, the British chairman. "The modifications in White

Crusader have obviously been significant and in that respect

we're very happy."

It was a sad letdown for

had it by one minute exactly.

At the end of the second reach, Cudmore suffered a fur-ther mishan. The hauled-down spinnaker fell off the foredeck

old Cudmore yesterday. Just 24 hours after Kolius, at the helm of America II, was 40 secoods in front at this point. He looked back at Cudmore's situation and British oisted a protest flag. IYRU

captain's historie win over Can-ada II, an accident to a crew member and then gear failure wrecked White Crusader's chanoc of a big win over America II.
On only the second tack after crossing the start-line well ahead of the American boat, a flating genoa sheet flung the powerful winchgrinder, Mark Rushent, against the winch drum, Rushent, aged 24, was badly winded and complained of severe chest pains. He was taken below, laid oe sailbags and given pain-killers. He spent the rest of the race there before an ambulance met White Crusader of the dockside and took the former rower to Fremantle hospital, where he was detained with

suspected broken ribs.
Eddie Warden-Owen took the injured man's place on the winch handles. We can't blame the defeat on this accident but it

was very much part of a day of bad luck," a syndicate spokesman said. "These boats are not easy to sail with 10 men."

In the blustery cooditions of 18 knots plus, the British did remarkably well to overcome their short-handed disadvantage and stay six seconds ahead of John Kolius at the too mark. John Kolius at the too mark Two legs later, on the first reach out in the wing mark, the spinnaker pole flexed and then bent double in the stiff breeze.

As the foredeck crew struggled to get the useless spar down oo deck, and the spare out of the

Cudmore, having won the start Mitchell's caution rewarded

By Barry Pickthall

Harry Minchell, the sole British entrant in this year's BOC single-handed round-the-world race, reached Cape Town early yesterday morning ecstatic at completing the first leg of this 27,000-mile journey and took-ing forward to the next heavyweather stage through the sooth Indian Ocean to Sydney.

The 62-year-old from Portsmouth, who entered this event to fulfil a life-long ambition, crossed the line in nineteenth place his cautious stilling bring.

place, his cautious sailing bringing him in ahead of six rivals
counted out by sinking, capsize,
injury and dismasting.

Minchell observed: "I said
before the start that this race
would be like a war of attrition
and I've been record right If use and I've been proved right. If we lose so many boats on this first leg, how many more are going to be knocked out on the toughest legs to Sydney and Cape Horn?"
Mitchell, the oldest competitor in the race, and sailing one of the smallest boats in the fleet. said on arrival that while he had taken it relatively easy on this first 7,100-mile stage from Newport Rhode Island, the last part of the voyage had been a race against time. "I had to get in this week in order to play in the cricket match on Sunday." he joked to the race chairman. Robio Knox-Johoston, who has

Finnish competitors the rules before they play against a South African team at the week-end. Though Mitchell's 41-foot Double Cross was slowed by torn sails and a cracked boom.

Sailing's fickle sewer, the yacht reached on for got turned his over two minutes with the pale face against Harwhite spinnaker not boomed between New Zealand The day's other big race was between New Zealand and French Kiss where Marc Pajot

remained in touch with the New Zealand yacht until the final two legs. Both boats flew protest flags after some tough and aggressive pre-slart nanouevres. None of the pro-tests was upheld. French Kiss seemed to fly downwind and, on rules require a spinnaker to be boomed out.
At the wing mark, the British were Imio 15secs behind. Their

two early runs and reaches, she halved the 30 second lead.
Italia continued her slow but sure improvement, mopping up the middle order players. Aldo Miaglicci won a close race, the lead oever exceeding 40 seconds, against Canada IL

RESULTS
CHALLENGER ELBINATION: Second round, fourth days (Subject to protest): America HUS, Mr 18min Stone; by White Crusader (GB), 3:17:50. Winning manging Irmin, Italia (nt), 3-22:55, bt Carnedia II (Can), 3-23:32. Wanning margin: 37:60;

Stars and Stripes (US), 3:12:01, bt Heart of America (US), 3:16:51. Witning margin: 4min Sosec. USA (US), 3:16:57, bt Azzuma (t), 3:19:55. Witning margin: 2:58. Eagle (US), 3:18:24, bt Challenge France (Fr), did not finish. New Zeeland (NZ), 3:16:10, bt Franch Kiss (Fr), 3:15:33. Witning margin: 2:23.

TABLE New Zeeland ... White Crusader Stars and Stripes monch Kiss

TODAY'S RACES

chairman having to know about sailing, sail manufacture and all that stuff.

"The chairman's real job is to

co-ordinate all the experts, get them on the team and raise the

money to make it all happen."

America II have been singularly
successful at that. Three big
corporate sponsors, Cadillac,
Newsweek and Amway, plus
namerous affluent individuals
have underwritten a \$13 million

budget that has since expanded to in excess of \$15 million. "It's

against the Cup favourite, Kolius, and matched him boat Recipe for getting to top of the heap

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantic school right after the War - but l didn't know how to fly. Sometimes a business is best if you don't know all those things, then you can concentrate on the team - as opposed to the

Richard De Vos miends on slight on the America's Cup by hringing his second-best boat to act as the New York Yacht Creb's floating headquarters. Enterprise III is 40 metres long, can host eight guests in four staterooms and is up for sale at USER 0 million.

Enterprise IV is seven metres longer but is busy in the United States entertaining De Vos's customers and staff.

The co-founder and joint owner of the worldwide directselling organization Amway, De Vos is also the chairman of America II, the New York Yacht Club syndicate. He is no Newport 'heavie', just a successful businessman who likes to race his own 15 metre yacht at His explanation of how he got

the continuing cost of research, escalating shipping and handling prices. De Vos said. "Nickel and dime stuff. Tea thousand here, ten thousand to the top of the heap is prosaic hat graphic: "You give \$10,000. Then someone comes across and says would you give \$50,000? Next, it's would you be finance director?" The vice-chairman-A priority with the syndicate administration has been to keep administration has been to keep fund-raisiog pressures off Kolius and the senior crew members. They worry only about going out to win races. De Vos makes 2 contrast with Dennis Couner, off to book for the contrast of the c came the same way. There you are three years later and you're in for tens of thousands of dollars and you're the chairman. new sponsors in California in the A series of events and you're totally immersed. It's the pat-tern of most people's lives."

"We all know what type of De Vos has a theory, wellenergy it takes and the price your body pays for all those thought out, that most of us never make big decisions. It is just a string of little ones that add up to a definite answer. The hours flying to the States and back." De Vos says. "But tenths of seconds, those are the mar-gias of victory. A little bit of organization of the America II administration owes a lot to the alertness, a sau goes overboard. How do you react?" When it De Vos world view. He came in to clean up the mess after syndicate politics had deposed two chairmen in the early days. happened to Counter the other day he cut the genos loose and made himself valuerable to u Kiwi protest for not finishing with all the sails with which he

"The syndicate was put to-gether by one guy, Chuck Kirsch," De Vos recalled, "He started the race. got it off the ground, brought the first players together. Arthur De Vos is a political animal. He is o former chairman of the Republican National Committee Santry led in the interior, sorting and a major fund-raiser for Ronald Reagan. Overtures have been made to him about running for office but so far he has things out, then I came in. They asked the guy who knows least about it to do the job. "The first bosiness I ever

hright young thing of the snocker world and in this TV age that means fame. Members of the Essex constabulary excepted, few sports followers can fail to know that Foulds, aged 23, wen his first major tour-nament this season, ranks fourth on earth, and is thinking seri-ously about becoming world

Which is quite a thought. In a market that has everything from white knight Steve Davis to black sheep Alex Higgins, is there really room for this former insurance clerk from Perivale?

a young tough keeps falling foul of the parking laws in Romford, but because Foolds is the latest

مكذا عن الاجل

"I'm just not extreme enough"

"Oh I know I'm in no man's land at the moment," he said. "I don't think I'll ever manage to be the bad boy of snooker. I don't take drugs and I don't drink enough. In fact the last time I got drunk was on champagne after winning the BCE international this year in State. No I don't think I could Stoke. No. I don't think I could ever be hated for any particular reason. I'm just not extreme enough like Steve and Alex." Apart from his possession of extreme trient and dedication, it

the green baize tables he spends half his life leaning over. He has a wife, a son, a mortgage in Ealing and affectionate mem-

Eating and affectionate memories of the one and only time the glamour went to his head.

He was 20, in his first year as a professional, and in the first round of the Embassy—snooker's superbowl—he beat, of all people, the flamboyant, dissolwing Higgins. Suddenly Exalds are a care hounded by the Press, willing victim of Fleet

the Press, willing victim of Fleet Street's releatless quote-chasing charge. And then be lost in the very next round to Dong Mionntjoy. "I came right back to earth," he said, "It was the best thing that ever happened to me."

But that is probably not true. A more likely turning point came at the age of 12 when he accompanied his father Geoff, now a professional himself, to the old, seedy and now-demolished Bond Street snooker hall in Faling. Forgen with fascing. in Ealing, Frazen with fascina-tion, Foulds junior watched the game for hours until he took up a

for Mr Clean Neel Foulds had a run-in with
the law recently. "You can't
park that on the kerb, soa," a
policeman said, eveling the
offending BNW darkly. "And
I've spoken to you before,
haven't !? I recognize your face."

As well he might. Not because
town to the snooker hall. I got
such pleasure from it, hitting the
hails as hard as I could, the
sound of them going into the
pockets. I didn't have girlfriends, I missed out on football,
a yourse found haven folling foul. I even daydreamed in spooker.

"Actually, I like watching snooker"

One of the reasons for his pectacular rise may have something to do with his manager, Barry Heara, who master-minded the recent snooker breakaway league. Foulds regards the galvanizing, mara-thon-ronoing Hearn with thon-rin oing frearn with nbvious amusement as well as admiration. "I couldn't be like that," he said as Hearn cracked a bottle of champagne on the run between meetings to celebrate nothing in particular. "I like to put my feet np and relax. Actually, I like watching snooker."

Modest living seems to suit foulds, especially since he appears to have an exaggerated sense of his own unimportance. He admits that being in the same seven-man stable as the neon-lit attractions of Davis. Thorne, White, Taylor Griffiths and Meo danats him. "On our last trip in the Far East, the players all called me "Silent". They were having n little dig because I was so quiet. I know I must smile a bit more and make an effort, but they're personalities. How can I compete with that?"

Not badly, Hearn thinks.
"His potential is not in doubt.
He's promising to be world
champion, and he's never bro-But neither has he broken through the super-snocker-star barrier — yet. Passers-by still come up to him in the street to guess who he is.

Where have they seen those steady pale blue eyes and slightly crooked-tooth smile before? Usually be puts them out of their misery. "I try to be nice," be said. "I still remember how wonderful it was when my hero, Gordon Banks, gave me his autograph."

But, lest he should appear a

recruit to the Steve Davis sch of pure driven snowiness, Foulds admits some bardbitten ambitions. He wants to be estab-lished, world champion, finanusued, world champion, finan-cially secure — and known, even to members of the police force (traffic division). Finding a legal parking place for the BMW can be such a bore.

Sue Mott



Neal Foulds: aiming for number one

EQUESTRIANISM

Professional riders can compete in Olympics

professional riders will be able in compete in the 1988 Olympic Games at Scoul providing they renounce their status and asfessionals.

This is on a "once only" basis

— riders can revert to being
professional after the Games
should they so wish but they
cannot then become amateurs again for any subsequent Olympics. No horse bearing the name of a commercial company or product will be able in compete at the Olympics. The new ruling is in accordance with the present eligibility rules of the Federation Equestre Internationale (FEI), the sport's ruling body. In fact the new FEI regula-oons are so liberal that it makes

little difference whether a rider is an amateur or professional. Riders can have all the benefits of commercial sponsorship while remaining amateurs, as demonstrated by Michael and John Whitaker, sponsored by Next, and key members of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic

The one stumbling block in the FEI regulations is the ruling which prevents Olympic participation if a rider teaches other international riders.
Harvey Smith described the

leam.

new ruling on Olympic eligibil- professional riders.

The International Olympic ity as "just authorities saving Committee have confirmed that professional riders will be able David Broome and Malcolm Pyrah, turned professional in 1972 when Britain decided to put its house in order and make a divide between professionals and amateurs in the hope that

The failure of the other countries to do so resulted in Britain's top riders being barred from the Olympics while most

of the foreign top riders were still eligible. Pyrah who, together with Nick Skelton, would have been likely candidates for the Los Angeles Olympics had they not been professional, said yes-terday from New York where be is competing with the British team, that he would consider taking up the option of becoming a non-professional if he had the right horse for the 1988 Olympics. But, in his view, this change "should have happened

several years ago". Whatever the riders' feelings about Britain's attitude towards shamateurism over the last de-cade the latest change in the rules for Olympic participation has come about largely through the efforts of the British Equestrian Federation, who have made repeated representations to the FEI on behalf of the

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston VIII v Manchester City (7.0).
FOOTBALL COMBRIATION: Chariton v Watterd (2.0).
FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round: Third replay: Southwick v Madstone,
GM ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION CUP.

OTHER SPORT

SNOCKER: Dulus British Open qualifying tournament (at Conference Centre,

Sluggardly pace over joint team

By a Correspondent

Inertia, rather than enthu-siasm, is being showo by the administrators of cross-country in Britaio towards the ruling by the international Amateur Athleuc Federation (IAAF) that, from 1988, only a joint team may represent them at the world championships.

At its meeting in Atheos last July, the IAAF decided to end the anomaly whereby one of its members, the British Amateur Athletic Board, has for decades been sending four teams -representing England. Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland -in each of the three categories,

senior and junior men, and Instead of welcoming this as an opportunity for reform and the chance to set up a national distance squad (as advocated by Frank Dick, the national director of coaching) the response of the domestic authorities has

Suggestions made by Tim Hutchings, the secretary of the International Athletes Club, for the formation this winter of an England squad have been re-huffed by the English Cross Country Union.

It was Hutchings who, six months ago, presided over a meeting of many of the present England team, plus seven former English champions, which called for a squad system with a selection. The meeting agreed that the

traditional mud and guts nine-mile national race just three weeks before the seven and a half-mile international was detrimental to their perfor-

Hutchings, who won his sec-ond oational championship last March, looks upon this winter as a good opportunity in experiment before the British team is established."There are a number of runners who are interested in the squad, which would make it an attractive proposition for sponsors." he says. "but the ECCL has rejected our suggestion."

Basil Heatley, the England team manager and a national and international chompion 35 years ago, says the ECCU is indeed committed to a squad system, and points to the first meeting of the new junior group at Loughborough just two weeks

But he claims it is now loo late for an England squad to be usefully established for the present season.

At the moment, the crosscountry unions are having talks with the BAAB, and Heatley intends to speak with Husehings and other senior runners at the Gateshead international later this month to discover their

the second secon

Bamford adamant that he was right

It took Maurice Bamford 150 paces from the Old Trafford dug-out to the Great Britain dressing room to decide what he was going to do, and he made up his miod only in the last few

strides. Along with 50,000 others, he had seen Great Britain thrashed 38-16 hy Australia and knew that the inquests were about to begin. He also knew that when he got back to the dressing room he would find 15 men with howed heads some with tears in their eyes, still trying to work out what had gone wrong.
"I counted every one of those

paces," Bamford told me. "I knew it was all the time I had to make a decision. I was going back to a dressing room full of meo whose confidence had just been shattered. They went out on to that field beheving they would win. It fell apart and they were licked by the world's best

"What could I say that would lift them up again, restore that confidence in themselves? Only ooe decision could do that. I had to make them see and believe that I still had confidence in them. That is why I told them, then and there, that it would be the same squad of 17 for the second international at Elland Road. I saw the confidence coming back ion them from the moment I said it."

When Bamford revealed his decision at the post-match wake io the Press room, jaws dropped and eyes blinked. Since then he has taken a lot of criticism for

Rods for one's back

Fishermen on Loch Awe, the famous treat loch in Argyll, are involved in a cause celebra. Some of them are accused of fishing with six or seven rods at a time.

A Scottish correspondent of says that the Loch Awe Improvement Association regards that as an abuse, and is threatening to apply for a protection order, which would mean licences and controls. The Scots look upon licences to fish as an intolerable abuse of freedom, so one can imagine the high feelings involved.

The multi-rod fishermen see o have gone a little too far in provoking the Improvement Association. They are also ac-Association. They are also accused of cutting down trees, lighting fires and leaving litter, and of committing other offences which are not specified but are ominously described as "more serious". A plea that it was necessary to fell a tree to make room for back casts would not go down well with the Forestry Commission and from the other preliminary accessations either preliminary accessations either the Procurator Fiscal or the

FISHING By Conrad Voss Bark

> or both, might also become involved in the case. What is perhaps of interest to those not directly concerned is to point out that for any man to fish six or seven rods at a time is no mean achievement. The carp fishermen of England sometimes fish with two or three. In game fairs and tournaments one sees fly casting champions using four rods at a time to abow off their skills, but that seems as far as it

An angler who can fish with six or seven rods at once with the prospect of catching six or seven itout and playing them all simultaneously certainly has above average ability. He could perhaps be going for inclusion in the record books like the man who invested a mechine which who invented a machine which

who invented a machine which fired 20 shirtguns at a time at fields full of pigeous.

All the same, when one visualizes the scene on Aweside, the burning timber, the cams and paper littering the banks, and those other more serious of-tonces, whatever they may be feaces, whatever they may be, one realizes that we are fortenate in having an organization to protect one of the lovellest locks in Scotland.

volunteered to teach the French American, Czechoslovak and

and a fault with his radio left him out of touch with the rest of the fleet for three weeks, he was looking forward to the next stage
— although it will probably pose
the biggest test for all the boats.
Before that, he enjoyed a close
race he had with Mac Smith's for the English to cherish, as a coople of books remind us, though more of that in a moment.

Our present players stagger from one ignominy to another. It is symptomatic that last week, prior to yet another eclipse at the Albert Hall, many commentators were eagerily disinterring Virginia Wade, who was not even playing for Britain, because at 40 she provoked a greater sense of well-being than any of those who were. The United States seem happy ta

continue with the Wightman Cup, and why not: what better run-out for their second team? Britain peren-nially hopes for the scoreline Canate 1. Ocean 0. yet the competition must be a disincentive for national recruitment, counter-productive to morale, and a false promotion of sub-standard talents.

What can be done for Britain? The game's most ardent devotee, Dan Maskell, keeps reassuring everyone that from what he sees of the development of young players there is light at the end of the tunnel, but I suspect we ought for that to read "chunnel". The light seems far

Poor Jo Durie is in a hole of despondency from which recovery is improbable, while it is difficult not to feel that Annabel Croft would be better described as a model who plays some fair tennis rather than a tennis player who does some modelling, soch is her apparent preoccupation with appearance and alienation to sweat. Her enthusiastic

of a singles-only event carrying about £645,000 in prize money.

The winner's share will be £150.000. Should the wioner be

McEnroe, he would have more

cause than usual for getting excited, McEnroe woo here in

1983 and anybody who takes the title three times in five years qualifies for a glittering bonus: a

racket made from almost a stone of gold and studded with 1.600

diamonds. Its artistic value is estimated at more than

ESTIMATED at more than 1700,000. That racket, plus the French championship and (even less likely) a grand slam, is all there is left for McEnroe to wia.

Much of the recent tennis news has enacemed what McEnroe has been up to and

what he may get up to next. For the moment, all that matters is

that his next opposent will be Brown, aged 21, who comes

Yesterday's programme be-

TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS

24 PTS.....£5,955-50

22 PTS..... £7-10

211/2 PTS £4-30

21 PTS £1·15

Treble Chanco dividends to wats of 45 p.

CERTIFIED DIVIDENDS

LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

LITTLEWOODS POOLS RULES AMENDMENTS

With effect from Saturday 15th November, 1986

the Rules are amended as follows:-

Rule 9(a) For "4/5 penny" substitute "8/9 penny" Rule 9(c) (i) For "£900,000" substitute "£1 Million"

Bule 9(c) (iii) For "£900,000" substitute "£1 Million"



David Miller

Chief Sports

parents might be advised to cut her hair to the length Ann Jones used to favour, to put her in a pair of Angela Mortimer's shorts, and start again. Ability to hit strokes is not enough. Successful modern tennis players need, like all sporting achievers, a combination of skill, character and guts. Shurtcomings in any one will undermine you: witness McEnroe's vulnerable character.

Buzzer Hadingham, the Wimbledon chairman, was saying the other day that perhaps all young players should be vetted not only for tennis technique but for athleticism, to ensure that they have the physical ensure that they have the physical attributes to go with basic court craft. This is what they do in Czechoslovakia, and is a principle long applied in the development of girls and boys in totalitarian

East Germany switch competitors from sport to sport, gymnasts to athletics, and so on, Cuba converted Juantorena from basketball to athletics. Borzev was programmed by the Soviet Union as a sprinter most from the cradle, What a far cry all that is from

ceilence over the past century. Hadingham was talking at the launch of John Barrett's celebration of Wimbledon's centenary (*). There is also available, for those who wish to browse in nostalgia. Roy McKelvie's remarkable cen-tenary history of Queen's Club (*). Each is an invaluable social document as much as a sporting record, not least for the wide compilation of photographs and illustrations from

various archives. What distinguishes both accounts is that the authors have contrived to make their histories an absorbing recreation of the mood of different eras. Barrett, by combining in an ancomplicated way events on court against a background of the wider world, gives a picture of tennis both

As a former Davis Cup player and captain, his judgment of ability gives, to those years of which he was a personal witness, a condensed analysis of a profusion of champions, whether he is talking about Olmedo, the Peruvian-American, Hoad, Laver, Borg or McEnroe.

There is nothing better in the writing of sport than first hand experience of the game. Barrett's narrative—with such asides as Jean Borotra entering the ladies' dressing room in 1926 with his head covered by a towel in an attempt to persuade Suranne Lengten to play a delayed singles in 1926, the year in which she scratched — is ably abetted by Lance Tingay's distilled biographies and many unique pictures

with the quality ignored by so many historical accounts, extended

McKelvie's own career in sports Mckeive's own career in sports journalism on rugby and all racket games is almost as varied as his fascinating account of Queen's. It is an indication of the complexity of sports which the club has witnessed that the index alone contains some 1,460 names relating to tennis, real tennis, reckets, squash, football, regby, athletics, fives, billiards and snooker and table-tennis; not to mention social cycling, for which, such was its interest in the latter part of the last century, especially among women, the club contemplated taking out a licence for the nanufacture of cycles.

Oneen's in my professional lifetime has been something of an anachronism, a dilapidated relic of the age of privilege, mable satisfac-torily to determine on whose behalf it should continue to function in the modern professional, commercial era. It has had an ambiance which personified that target of eavy which became prevalent with the crossion of social harriers from the 1960s onwards: desired by these who could have it, scorned by those who could

McKelvie, who for some years in Mckelvie, who for some years in retirement was a disciplinarian Press officer at Wimbledon, finding foreign correspondents their place not to say putting them in it, has unearthed in two and a half years' research a profusion of anecdotes. Of John Oliff, an outstanding tennia and rugby player and correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, appearing on

the covered courts in a dinner jacket with a growing number of Pinnes glasses along the translines and enquiring of his partner: "Which ball do I hit, there are three of them". Of Sir Sannel Hoare, celebrated Foreign Secretary, who would arrive at 8am in a chantleur-driven Anetin Seven to play with would arrive at 8am in a chantleur-driven Austin Seven to play with Maskell, the pro, never knock up, stop precisely after 45 minutes whatever the score, and proceed to the Commons. Of Howard Baker, the Commons. Of Howard Baker, the Olympic high jump champion, Dick Landon, in the decisive event of a metal between the (lette) British of a match between the (late) British Empire and the US.

It is a history of the exceptional the aristrocratic and the eccentric; of all-rounders such as Howard Baker and W H Grenfell, later Lord Deshorough, a first at Balliol, who in 1877 ran and rode for Oxford on the control of the control successive days, twice swam the Niagara (the second time to convince a sceptical American), climbed the Matterhorn, and won fencing titles; of Lord Wenlock, Lord Alverstone and the Earl of Athlone, who shaped the standards of sportsmanship which are essential today as they ever were; down the line to Anthony Ward, the current president, whose committee ener-getically tried to keep alive, in the face of such rival competition as David Lloyd's excellent complex at Hayes, a cornerstone of English

heritage. †100 Wimbledon Championships (Collins, £18.95); The Queen's Clab Storp, 1886-1986 (Stanley Pani £19.50).

RUGBY UNION

Yorkshire squad showing their strength runs deep

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Yorkshire and Durham have been setting the pace in the Northern division of the Thora EMI county championship this season. Each team goes into Saturday's third round of the championship with a hatful of points behind them, Yorkshire having scored 64 in two games and Durham a mighty 80.

Whether or not one argues the consistent showness in the continuous process of the continuous

and Durham a mighty \$0.

Whether or not one argues that this indicates a lack of quality opposition, it still makes for entertaining rugby and Yorkshire, it should be remembered, have had to introduce several newcomers this season. One of them, Rawasley, the Wakefield No.8, had an nutstanding game in the rout (42-7) of Lageashire at Headingley last week, backed up Headingley last week, backed up by Holmes, the Sheffield scrum half, who scored two tries.

Unavailability affects them Unavailability affects them again in selection for Saturday's match against Cumbria at Kendal. Underwood, the England wing, has withdrawn from county rughy because of travel difficulties and his place is taken by Joyce (Headingley). Frascr., the Headingley lock, is visiting Australia and Thompsoa (Roundhay) fills the vacancy.

Durham go to Chester to play Cheshire, who have a defeat and a draw behind them. Cook, the West Hartlepool prop, has had a recurrence of back trouble and has had to concede his place to has had to concede his place to Bainbridge, capped 13 times Lancaster, from the same chib, by England, returns to form an in Durhama's front row. There is all-Fyide (and all-international) a doubt, too, over Carling, the Durham University centre, who is autsing a hamstring injury promising Liverpool/St Helens which prevented him from taking part in Tuesday's training. Behind the scrum Neison/Vale either Groves or Short (both of Lune) plays on the left wing.

(Durham University) but further consistent showings in the county championship by the likes of Harms, the Durham City full back, and his club hooker, Feawick, will do their prospects no harm.

The divisional forwards have a training session at threat this weekend and the county championship itself is now payed out on three moterative Saturdays, concluding on November 22 when Yorkshire meet Durham at Mostey in what could be the decider for a semicould be the decider for a sent-

could be the decider for a semi-fissal place.

Lancashire, so long cocks of the northern walk, have re-shaped their pack for the same against Northumberland at Fylde. Southern, the Occell prop, retains the captaincy but his club colleagues, Fleicher and Hinchin, are gone from the figura-row, the latter because of a leg broken in a club game. Dew (Waterloo) counci in for his first championship game at longchampionship game at loose-bead prop and Rabbitt (Liverpool/St Helens) at

second row with Dooley and Ingram, another member of the promising Lavermool/St Helens promising Liverpool/St Helens club, is added to the back row. Beland the scrum Nelson(Vale

Reborn Kelso hard on leaders' heels

After only five games in the McEwan's National League, Hawick and Wassonians lead border side claim top spot by virtue of their superior points difference. Hard on their beels are Kelso who look to be picking. up their form after that defeat earlier in the season by

Boroughmur.
Four teams, Heriots, Gala,
Stewart's/Melville and Selkink,
remain in with a slight chance
on six points with the remainder
of the teams more interested in avoiding relegation rather than young for bonours. This is perticularly so for Metrose and fed-Forest who have yet to break their duck this season and

his credit, is being pressed by four other wingers, Steve Munro (Ayr) who has five and by Keith Mitchell (Hawick) and the West of Scotland pair David Ross and Matt Duncan, all one further

Gass, helped by his 26 points against Glasgow Academicals, leads the individual points table

In a very open second di-vision, four teams, Kilmarneck, Stirling County, Musselburgh and Portobello, head the scram-ble for promotion on eight

Currie are the only un-defeated team in the third division having overcome their main rivals Dundee High School FP last Saturday. In the other divisions there are a further four teams with fall points, namely Cartha/Queen's Park (fourth division), St Boswell's (sixth division) and Wayaiders and Stobswell FP

Munster team

break their clack this senson and are firmly michored at the foot of the first division.

The audividual tables are also was dropped by Munster for the headed by two Hawick players, left winger Jock Malia and stand-off. Colin Gass who, respectively, lead the try scorers and individual points tallies of the first and second divisions. Malia, with six league tries to compared with that which lost life credit, is being pressed by 17-6 to Ulster in Cork last. Saturday week

Democrate: P History (Old Crescont): G. O'Kally (Dolphin), F throughan (Young Maneter), M Klemes (Dolphin), E O'Sulliven (Garryceven): R Keyen (Cork Constitution): T Healty (Shamson), T Kingston (Dolphin), G McLoughlin (Shamson), F O'Hera (Sundays Well), D Lenihen (Cork Constitution), a O'Lenny (Cork Constitution), A O'Lenny (Cork Constitution), A O'Lenny (Cork Constitution), A O'Lenny (Cork Constitution), A Gillason (London kish),

with a total of 58. **Opportunity missed**

Warwick School ...

RGS Worcester....

It is a frustrating experience to lose a match in the dying minutes; it is even more frustrating when the opportunities to ensure victory have not been taken, which was the case with Warwick School yesterday with warwick school yestenday when they lost by a goal, a try and a penalty goal to two tries and two penalties. Warwick played with the wind in the first half, and led by only 7-4 at the interval, kicking themselves for baying allowed

themselves for having allowed Summons to break through and send Frow over in the second minute. But thereafter they worked space for themselves, only for the timing of the pass to

go awry. RGS dominated the lineout but may have been surprised at their own lack of control at the front row got under them time and again. But the visitors exerted more control over the

closing stages to earn the penalty in the final minute kicked by

wards working well in the

Coming hard on the heels of the second try scored by the scampering Frow, who looked a good finisher, it must have seemed to Warwick that a commanding lead had somehow dissolved. Moffatt, in particular, had worked hard in midfield, creating the position for Beachos's try but it may have been some satisfaction that they should have run their Worcester rivals so close with a team so much changed from last season when they won the open tour-

WARWICK SCHOOL: G Stanton: M Woodward. J Beachus (captain), J Molfait, N Short: R Cooke, B Netmer: J Seaton; J Sait, T Bentby, A Lane, C Jeel, B Heaton: M Cottrooles, J Cooper. RGS WORKESTER: M Walker; M Frow, M Ridinton, S Summons, P Fearley; G Barrow, A Dic; G Balchein, R Presco, D Velemin: S Braciley (captain), J Apps. 0 Stickland; J Cox, P Branton: Referee: D Lightowier (Warwickshire).

BADMINTON TENNIS Complian and X Belo, 15-10, 14-17, 12-15, White and I Prangle Jost to J Chen and H Ymner, 9-15, 6-15. Women's diseiters. Allen and E Alen lest the Form and I Catego, 6-16, 9-15; G Martin and A Riam lest to Y Kingteny and Curlent, 5-15, 3-15. BAMDUNG, Indomesian Woold Cap champles-shibts: (British require); Histor's singless: Greeny 2 Yang (Ching) br Nates, 10-15, 15-3, 15-1,

SNOOKER SOUNDATE: Delive British open: Third rounds: C Wilson (Wal) bt G Foods (Eng.), 5-3: II Reynolds (Eng.) bt N Gibert (Eng.), 5-2: R Reardon (Wal) bt J Wyon (Card, 5-1: J Vigo, (Eng.) bt N Morra (Eng.), 5-3: E C Pranticion (SA) bt E Sender (Eng.), 5-4: D Taylor (Eng.) bt M Wildman (Eng.), 5-4: C Thorburn (Card) bt M Wildman (Eng.), 5-4: A Knowley (Eng.) bt E Wildman (Eng.), 5-4: A Knowley (Eng.) bt B Westerough (Card, 5-2; W Thortes (Eng.) bt B Westerough (Card, 5-2; W Thortes (Eng.) bt B Westerough (Card, 5-2; W Thortes (Eng.) bt B

Savichenko (USSR) bit G Pusir. 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; O Spence bt S Rehe, 1-6, 7-5, 7-6; A Hentiticiseon bt A Smith, default, h Zwerews (USSR) bt E Kirapi (Seritz, 6-3, 6-4; E Minter (Assa) bt C Bertjemin, 6-3, 8-4-11 Station (Mend) bt T Mochanic, 7-5, 6-2 Deschlere. L Meshid and Zverenn (USSR) bt C Karlesce and M Lindstrom (Swel, 7-5, 6-1; C Mochano (Bas) and L Amonopoits bt N Dies (Broot and M Tortes, 6-3, 6-3; LB Machano (Casch), 6-1, 7-5.
TOWN: World Yealt Cape From notice: Brooke Australia 3, Jepan D. United States 3, Carnette C, Yugoslavia S, Egyp D, West Germany 2, Hongaly 1, Giffer Czechoolosakia 3, Peru O, Japan 3, China C, Phrancia 3, Argentina 9, Switzerfama 2, Zarehatovet-C (ISA 3, Talwan U. BASKETBALL

ICE HOCKEY

CYCLING

MADRIC: Blackid ule-day rece: Fismi messilis:

1, R Hartmann, S Hormann (Lecin), 170pis; 2

F Fismo Neshigh R Cabasamy (Sub-cit), 170pis; 2

Tourne)E de Valde (Bel), 25: 4, J Mallard's
John (Statz), 119, 2 taps behind, 5, G
Knassesann (Neshid-Facco (Spi, 18, 3 taps
behind; 7, D Artmand (Fry. SD, 4 taps
behind; 7, C Matchald Bundus (Fry. SD, 4 taps
behind; 8, J Kniston (MG)/A Actamenta
(Switz), 55; 5 taps behind; 9, H Central
(Dent)/C Morrias (Spi, 35, Taps behind; 10, D
Clank (Aust)/M Industric (Spi, 20, 7 taps behind

RUGBY LINION Basque XV 9, New Zestend 21. RACERALI

SPEEDWAY

sparkle to McEnroe's game From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Antwer A lot of Americans are playing 4. 6-3. Arias lost his only Swedes. Other players want nois in Antwerp this week. previous match here, in 1982, grand prix points so that they icnnis in Antwerp this week. Maybe nobody told them that since then he has not played well enough to qualify for a championship that is basically a hig-money benefit for the winners of European and grand prix tournaments. In addition, the ECC was founded to celebrate this is the European Commu-Championship (ECC). under the official patronage of the European Economic Community, and was not designed to swell Uncle Sam's the 25th anniversary of the Treaty of Rome and has become overseas carnings.

John McEnroe, Jimmy Arias. Considering the prize money, plus the fact that this is the best Aaron Krickstein, Brad Gilbert and Jimmy Brown represented the United States in the last 16

Golden racket could bring

a sporting rendezvous for the European husiness community. Who, you may reasonably ask, is Mezzadri? Evea Mezzadri is beginning to won-der. Aged 21, he is an Italian who was born is Switzerland and still lives there, though he often practises in Rome. Mezzadri is aot sure whether he should regard himself as Italian or Swiss. Nor is he sure why he should be leaving Antwerp with a cheque for £10,500. Mezzadri has twice been

lucky. He was invited to play in the qualifying competition. ia was invited to fill a gap in the main draw and went on court with Arias. "He's got a big forehand and he is very fast", Arias said. "He gets a lot of balls

Mezzadri, truth to tell, is not much good. The fact remains that a player not competent enough to be accepted directly f a qualifying competition on shale courts. Brown should and not competent enough to not present any problems to survive it — is going home McEnroc. who gave Boris £10,500 richer. There is some-McEnroe, who gave Boris £10,500 richer. There is some-Becker a tennis lesson in Ant-werp last year. Fig. 500 richer. There is some-thing crazy about the money in professional tennis these days. The ECC clashes with a grand gan with an American win.

Arias beat Claudio Mezzadri 6- which arouses the loyalty of the

grand prix points so that they can qualify for a hig pay-day at the forthcoming Masters tournament. Ivan Lendl would have played in Antwerp but was unfit. So the only big names to appear in the draw here were Milloslav Mecir. McEnroe, and Yannick

attended week-long men's tour-nament in the world, the entry is modest. But the ECC has become a hig event in its own right One of these is the temporary indoor village erected in an adjacent car park. This village is carpeted and contains restaurants, boutiques, a nightclub, and private lounges for corporate business entertainment. Like the tournament itself, the village is up-market. And what a pleasant change it is to fly to a tennis tournament by way of a 16-seater aircraft cruising at 7,000 feet. Both the trip and the preferred to the annual chore of

reporting championships. RESULTS: Float roun Graf chasing

New York (AFP) - The American, Martina Navrat-ilova, and Steffi Graf, of West Germany, occupy the leading positions in the women's tennis circuit poiats table.



One-bar gate: Bowling (right) frustrates Baxter (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Qualifying events do not of-

round tomorrow Jansher Khan. a 17-year-old from Peshawar, Pakistan, brother of Mohibullah Palestan, prother of Montounan and cousin of Jahangir, world junior champion and touted as the successor to Jahangir as world champion. Yesterday, he destroyed Frank Donnelly, an experienced Australian, 9-2, 9-3, and perfect the successor of Jahangir as world champion. 9-0. Today he plays Adrian Davies of Wales.

And former British champion likely to emerge from the qualifying groups is Egyptian Gamal Awad, who heat England's Ian Robinson 9-3, 9-7, 9-3 in under half an hour

yesterday. PESULTS: First qualifying round; Jaraher Khan (Pau) bt U Peters (WG), 9-0, 9-1, 9-1; M. Scheffer (WG) bt M. Thomas (WG), 9-2, 10-8, 9-5; A. Devices (GB) bt U Lindes (Swe), 9-7, 9-3, 9-2; R. Garbarn (GB) bt F. Elle (GB), 9-3, 9-1, 9-3; F. Packet (WG) bt S. Flyra (Fr), 9-2, 5-9, 9-6, 9-2; A. Griffin (NZ) bt S. Alcock (GB), 9-4, 9-3, 9-0, Second qualifying grounds P. M. (Sang), bt.)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

POOTBALL City 2, Coventry City 1.

LTTLEWOODS CUP: Teled round repleys: Aston Wita 2. Derby County 1;
Southampton 4, Manchester United 1.
THIRD DIVISIONS Brastol City 0, Manufield
Town0; Carliste United 2. Port Wat 0;
Chesterfield 3. Fulfiam 1; Gillingham 2,
Blackpool 1; Middlesbraugh 0, Botton
Wanderers 9, Newport County 1, York
City 1; Rotherham United 3, Chester City
0; Swindon Town1, Bristol Rovers 2:
Walssell 2, Bournemouth 0; Wigan Athletic
1, Doncaster Rovers 1. Postponed: Bury v
Darlington.

POLISTA DRYSSION: Surriey 2. Coichester United1: Halifax Town 2. Exister City 0: Hartispool United 2. Torquay United 1: Unicoin City 2. Crewe Alexandra 1: Orient 0. Northsimpton Town 1: Prestor North End 0, Caroff City 1: Southend United 3. Southorpe United 1: Swansea City 2. Cantionoge United 0: Wolverhampton Wanderers 0. Rochdate 0.

OTHER MATCH: Tottenham Hotspur 5. WI VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Stafford VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Barking 4, Bishop's Stortord 0: Carshaton 1, Rengetonieri 3: Herrow 1, St Abans 3: Hitchin 1, Hendon 4; Slough 3, Windsor and Eton 1: Worthing 0, Famborough 3; Wycombe 2, Hayes 1, Fintt division: Hampton 1, Leytonstone and Blord 3, Second division sorth: Hemel Hempstead 2, Tring 1: Rainham 0, Wara 1; Saffron Watden 0, Wolveran 0, Second division south: Dorking 3, Easthourne United 2: Benstead 3, Horsham 0; Marlow 0, Chertsey 1; Newbury 1, Ruistip 1.

FA YOUTH CUP: First round: Entisis 2. Crystal Palace 8.

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE Premier division: Yearding 4, Beaconsheld 0.

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Lacester 39, Fillan Batterians JA.
THORN EMI COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:
Midlanda Gross, semi-finel: Warwick-

SQUASH RACKETS

Class among qualifiers From Colin McQuillan, Toulouse

promise. Today, however, the UAP World Open squash championship proper begins on an all-transparant plastic court at the Palais des Sports here with a 64-man qualifying tournament of astonishing quality still in climax at the nearby Squash Club des Amidonniers. Eight places are available in the main draw of 32; such is the

strength of the 64 that only the best of them survive to play their pool finals for a place on the plastic court nn Friday. British champion Philip Ken-yon is likely to meet in the first

ten warrant great attention beyond the interest of coaches and
commercial concerns in rising
promise. Today, however, the world until a knee injury stopped him 18 months ago, in the first round. Dittmar improves daily in Toulouse.

The other world number two

GMAC CUP: Qualitying round replay: Witney 3, Folkastone 0. First round: Aylesbury 3, Kidderminster 2: Dentlord 0.

Honours to University the 22nd minute when Bowling set up a chance for Adams to

By Sydney Friskin

London University ...

There was plenty of running but not much else in this Pizza Express London League match yesterday at Motspur Park, where London University did well to hold a more experienced Beckenham side. Persistence in taking the ball

through the middle made the task of defenders so much easier and both sides had players in this department determined to give little away. Thompson, with Baxter always in close support, led the London attack effectively but he

became too closely marked 2s the game progressed. Bowling and Adams were conspicuous and Adams were conspicuous among Beckenham's forwards.
Bowling's quick breaks from the line prevented Thompson from convexting two early short corners for London who were a little more industrious in the first half. But Beckenham, demails their less freezest exercises. spite their less-frequent excur-sions, looked more dangerous in this period and went abend in

London drew level in the fourth minute of the second half when Thompson converted a short corner with a superb hit after a perfect stop by Neither side established mas-Neither side established mas-tery after that, although chances were there for the taking. Adams looked like putting Beckenham ahead again in the fifteenth minete of this period until he was checked by O'Donnell. Ward made his own chance for

score with a strong and

put his shot straight at the LONDON INNVERSITY: R Pures (Queen Many College): "P O'Donnell (St. Many's Haepital). It Blake (King's College). T Berendt (St. Thomas's Heepital). "P Rivident (St. Thomas's Heepital). "It Beather (King's College Beopital). "It Beather (Edge Scollege Beopital). "New (Goldsmith's). P Schienton (University College). "R Thomason (School of Slavonic and East European Studies). C Middle (St. Thomas's Houselas).

London in the 23rd minute but

FOR THE RECORD

JSacriftUS), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; G Dörnely (USP) to USerniuni (Swe), 5-2, 6-3, 6-4; S Davis (US) bt GErisson (Swe), 2-5, 6-3, 6-4; S Davis (US) bt T Chempion (Fr.), 6-7, 6-3; M Department (US) bt M Anger (US), 7-5, 7-6; S Cassel (Sc) bt J Kisperine (US), 7-5, 7-6; S Cassel (Sc) bt J Kisperine (US), 7-6, 6-4; I Gootlee (US) bt R Batterian (Swe), 6-4, 6-0; T Wikkison (US) bt J Finnel (Erach), 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; J Seconson (Swe) bt F Watern (Swe), 6-4, 6-2, Second resench S Efferry (Swe) bt S Periotse (Isr), 6-3, 6-2; K Carlsson (Swe) bt M Scheipers (Welt), 6-2, 6-2; J Quarteriano (Swe) bt V Watern (US) bt J Carlsson (Swe), bt J Batter (Ass), 6-3, 6-4; K Carren (US) bt J Carlsson (Swe), bt J Batter (GS), 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, Disables: First reacht M Mochtoscan (Deri)T Wiltson (US) bt M Watender/H Simonanon (Swe), 6-2, 6-3.

BOLOGNA: Designation transments: A Paractiz (ii) bit I Mastasse (Rom), 6-2, 6-2, J McDaroe (US), bit P. Gene (III), 6-1, 6-2, Y Nogh (Fr) bit Paractits (ff), 7-5, 6-1.
WORGCESTBE: New Beginned wasser's tournaments: First rounce: If Fastbank (SA) bit S Store (US), 6-0, 6-1; A Molton (US) bit B Pother (US), 6-3, 4-4, 7-6; B Burge (NG), bit R White (US), 6-4, 6-2; M Malesse (Scil beat P Cessie (US), 8-2, 6-4.

NORWICH Union CUP: Semi-dinal, second-leg: Nottinghem Parthera 8, Wartley Warrions 4, Nottinghem win 15-9, on augregate. NORTH AMERICA: Nordicost Services: Winni-oeg Jets 6, Castinc Nordicost S: Venocover Canaciar 2, Pittsburgh Pargura 2, Philadel-phia Piyers 7, New Jersey Davis 1, New York Islandent 7, Washington Capitals 3.

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What makes Sammy run could be a chip

and the second control of the second control of the control of the

• Considering how chest-puffing and backslapping Pioneers of the Future (Chaonel 4,8.05pm) is about the yesterday and today of the silicone chip and all its manifestations, it is rather strange that it is so cautious about what may happen tomorrow. Apart from the general forecast that it is in the micro-computer software area that the next chapter of high technology exploitation will be written, there is little to set the blood pounding through our veins beyond one expert's vision - he says it might happen in five years' time - when it could be a robot and not Sammy that pops through the cat-flap (no more mess on the carpets and no more claw-marks on the furniture), and electronics would take the fag out of mowing

CHOICE

● Like Barnacle Bill, The Horse's Mouth (Channel 4, 9.30pm) is one of those Alec Guinness films we are always forgetting about. The reason could simply be that they just weren't worth remembering. What I remember most about The Horse's Mouth is that although Guiooess, playing the dis-reputable painter Gulley Jimson, was supposed to be the sole begetter of the canvases, they were actually the work of John Bratby. What went wrong with the film, I think, was that Guinness chose to adapt Joyce Cary's book himself as well as write the script, and although he demonstrated that he knew how to do the former, he had more difficulty with the latter.

Clearly, not everyone shared my opinion, because the screenplay was nominated for a Hollywood Oscar. I was, however, pleased when I learned that Guinness's Gulley Jimson had run off with the Best Actor award at the 1958 Venice Film Festival.

• BBC Television's 50th anniversary celebrations continue with two corkers tonight: a 1966 film of the Royal Ballet dancing The Firebird (BBC2, 8.20) with Nadia Nerina in the title role; and Dennis Potter's unprecedented Bine Remembered Hills (BBC2, 9.30) - without precedent because in it, the children's skins were filled with grown-up actors. It was a daring, and wholly successful, dramatic device that permitted Potter to make a host of fascinating poiots about the evolution of your character and mine.

Radio choice: The Chekhov one-act comedy The Proposal (Radio 3, 11.15am) fills 30 minutes so delightfully that it makes you ask why Radio 3 keeps restriction is drama autous. restriction its drama output to the evening time slot when Radio 4 has long ago proved that there is an audience (admittedly not a vast oce) for radio drama before ocon Tonight's City of Birmingham SO coocert includes Shosiakovich's Symphony No 13 (Radio 3, 8.20); and Radio 4 has an important feature about sui-

Darknesses, with a phooe-in

(7.40pm).

Peter Davalle



مكذا من الاصل

The world's first digital computer: Pioneers of the Future, Channel 4, 8.00pm

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30

and 9.00. 9.05 Fifty Years On. A 40 Minutes programms about a holiday in Bournemouth shared by 44 couples who all had one thing couples who all had one thing in common - they had been married for fifty years. (r) 9.45
Advice Shop. Margo Macdonald with advice on welfare rights 10.00
Neighbours. (r)
10.25 Philip Schofield with news of children's television

children a television programmes, and birthday greetings 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Henry's Cat. (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven, Joanna Lumley with e thought for the day 11.00 Food and Drink. With a 11.00 Food and Drank. With a new series starting next week, highlights from the last series. 11.30 Open Air. Viewers comment on yesterday'a television programmes 12.25 Star Memories. Fulton Mackay recalls his favourite television moments 12.55 Regional news

and weather. 1.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Weather.

1.25 Neighbours. Weekday agap set in a Melbourne suburb 1.50 Animal Fair with Don Spencer. 2.00 Film: Tommy the Toreador (1959) salaring Tommy Steele.
Musical comedy about a
British seamen, stranded in
Seville, who eccidentally saves the life of a celebrated bullfighter. Directed by John Paddy Carstairs, 3.25 Blankit's First Show. The story of an appaloosa horse'e preparations for a show run by

the British Appaloosa Society, accompanied by songe by Paul McCariney. (r)
3.50 Scraggag and his Tea-time
Teily 4.10 Laurel and Hardy.
Cartoon version 4.15

Sebastian the incredible
Drawing Dogl. Michael
Barrymore with the story of
The Prince Who Loved to
Laugh. 4.20 Beat the Teacher.
The third heat of the Champion
of Champions pupils versus
teachers quiz. 4.35 Dungeons
and Dragone. (7)
John Craven's Newsround
5.05 Blue Peter. Janet Ellis
tests Bonnie's skill at 'distant
control'. (Ceefax)
Masterteam presented by

un presented by

5.35 5.35 Masterteam presented by Angela Rippon. 8.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather, 6.35 London Plus.

7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Peter Powell and Stave Wright.
7.30 EastEnders. Dr Lagg interviews a prospective locum; and Pete has a row with his ex-wife. (Ceefax) Tomorrow's World. Peter McCarn tests a new type of inflatable dinghy; Maggie Philbin ie in hot water in Iceland; Howard Stableford investigates the re-cycling of Scotch whisky-maturing barrels; and there is news of e

new form of body-imaging.
8.30 The Kenny Everett Television Show. Comedy sketches from the clever funny man; and music with Hot Gossip.

9.00 News with John Humphrys and Philip Heyton, Regional ne and weather.

9.30 All the Best - Dave Allen-Highlights from the best of the Dave Allen et Large shows, chosen by the man himself. 10.00 Question Time. On Sir Robin Day's panel this week are Paul Boateng, Jeremy Bullmore, John Redwood, and Polly

John Redwood, and Polly
Toynbee.

11.00 Chempionship Bowling.
Highlights of the first quarterfinel of the CIS Insurance
United Kingdom Indoor Singles
Bowls Championship.

11.30 Rhoda. Rhoda is paid e visit by
an old friend she hasn't seen
for 35 years. (r)

11.55 Weather.



Colin Welland plays Willie in Dennis Potter's award-wine Blue Remembered Hills, first shown in May 1980 (BBC 2 9.30pm) BBC 2

9.00 Coefex.
9.52 Daytime on Two: A-level statistics 10.15 Science: analysing 10.38 David Bellamy traces the impact of the car on society 11.00 Thinkabout 11.18 Studying young children 11.49 An up-date to the 1980 programme which introduced Belfast Roman Catholic and Protestant young people to Protestant young people to each other

each other.

12.12 Basic Spanish language skills
12.30 Basic French for
absolute beginners 12.45 The
properties of waves 1.05
French conversation course
1.38 Welsh industries 2.00 Materials to keep people warm in winter 2.15 The music of the

street.
2.35 Championship Bowling. The CIS Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Singles Bowls
Championship, introduced by David icke from the Guild Hall. Preston. The commentators ere David Rhys Jones and Jimmy Davidson, (includes regional news and weather at 2 Em

5.30 Film 85 with Barry Norman. 5.30 Pilm 85 with Barry Norman.
Ginger and Fred, and Ruthless
People are reviewed. (f)
6.00 Whet's My Line's presented by
Earmonn Andrews. With Isobel
Barnett, Gibert Harding,
Barbara Kelly, and Cyril
Fletcher. (shown in November

1960)
6.30 Z Care starring James Ellis,
Douglas Fielding, and Frank
Windsor. An episode from the
auccessful police drame
series, (shown in September

7.30 Bruce Foreyth and The Generation Game with Anthea Redfern (shown in November

Rectient (shown in recvember 1974)

8.20 The Royal Ballet in The Firebird. A television version of the Russian fairy-tale ballet commissioned by Diaghilav in 1910, besed on the Royal Ballet's production of 1954. With Nadia Nerina, Rohald Ment Constitution With and With Nacia Nerna, Honard Hynd, Franklin White and Dearne Bergema, artists of the Royal Ballet, and the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, conducted by John Lanchbery. (shown in May 1968) 8.00 Monty Python's Flying Circus. With, among others, John

With, among others, John Clesse, Michael Palin, Eric Idle and Grahem Chapman. (shown in October 1969) 9.30 Blue Remembered Hills, by Dennis Potter, Starring Colin Walland, Michael Elphick, Robin Elis, John Bird, Helen Mirren, Janine Duvitska, and Colin Jeavons. An eward-

Colin Jeavons. An eward-winning play about seven children meandering through an extraordinary West Country summer'e day in 1943. Directed by Erlan Gibeon. 10.45 Newanight with Pater Snow, Donald MacCormick and Nick Wortell.

11.30 Late Night Line-Up with Joan Bakewell, Denis Tuchy, Michael Dean, and Tony 12.05 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Schoels: the role of libraries and librariens 9.42 The story of Christabel's Cream Bun 9.54
The Importance of teeth and how to look after them 10.11
Excerpts from the feature film. It Shouldn't Happen to a Vat 10.28 Health education 10.45
The affective use of microelectronics 11.03 Part one of Mr Magus is Waiting for You 11.20 The role of coal and oil in supplying energy for the oil in supplying energy for the home 11.37 How We Used to

Live: contrasting country life with that of the city.

12.00 Thomas tha Tank Engine and Friends. (r) 12.10 Puddie Lane. Puppets, with Nell Innes, Richard Robinson, and Kate Lae 12.30 The Suttrens. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1.20

Thames news 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. Tood in the

2.30 Daytime. Sarsh Kennedy 2.30 Daytime. Sarsh Kennedy chairs a discussion on the significance of Remembrance, Sunday. Among those taking part are General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockay. Pippa Marriott of the Peace Piedge Union, and members of the War Widows' Association.
3.00 Take the High Read. 3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.
4.00 Flicks. Part one of the story, Norman the Doorman. 4.10 The Trep Deer. Cartoon series 4.20 Animals in Action. A fish

4.20 Animals in Action. A fish from Java that uses a leaf in an odd way. 4.45 Henry's Leg. The final episode of the drama

5.15 Blockbusters.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart
5.00 Thomes news.
6.25 Heip! Viv Taylor Gee with
details of the fourth Christmas
Line, the 24 hour telephone
information service over

information service over Christmas. 6.35 Croseroeds. A skaleton appears from Nicola'e past.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Annie wants

mind but Sandie's in no mood to listen. 7.30 Film: Hitchhiket (1974) starring Cloria Leachman and Michael Brandon. Thriller about a woman driver who picks up a hitchhiker unaware that he ia a murderer on the run. Directed by Gordon Hessier. (Oracle) 9.00 Girts on Top. Cornedy series about three girls sharing a flat, and their landlady. Starring

Dawn French, Jennfier Saunders, Ruby Wax, and Joan Greenwood. Joan Greenwood.

3.30 This Week: Where Hungar is a Waspon. A report on the civil war in the Sudan during the filming of which the producer. Alan Stewart, was killed by a

tandmine explosion. 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnat and Sandy Gall. 10.30 Quincy. The pathologist tries to persuade a school football star that he should quit the

game but meets opposition from the boy's father, the school authorities, and the young man himself. 11.30 The Business of Excellence.
Atlan Kennedy, co-author of
Corporate Cultures, imparts
his ideas to an audience of top British business people.

12.15 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous, Robin Leach in conversation with Ja Stewart. 12.40 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM Good Merning Britain
 presented by Anneka Rice and
 Richard Keys. Naws with
 Gordon Honeycombe et 6.30,
 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;
 financial news at 8.35; sport at
 Anne 2.45 at 15.55.

6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; carbon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jenl Barnett's postbag at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Clare Rayner, with advice on sex education for children; and



Alec Guinness as Gulley Jimson, an artist who specialises in brushes with the law: The Horse's Mouth (Channel 49.30pm)

CHANNEL 4 2.30 Film: The Harvey Girls (1946) sterring Judy Garland. Romantic musical about a Romaritic musical about a group of waitresses who bring a touch of class to a Wild West town. With John Hodiak, Ray Bolger and Cyd Charisse, and featuring the Oscar-winning song. On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe. Directed by George Sidney.

4.20 Andy Panda's Pop. Cartoon.

4.30 Countdown. Yesterday'a winner of the words and numbers game is challenged

numbers game is challenged by Leomister licencee, John Wesley. Richard Whiteley is the questionmaster.

the questionmaster.

Film: Abbott and Costello
Meet the Mummy (1955) Two
explorers in Egypt become
mixed up with a living mummy and a various assortment of archaeologists searching for a secret medallion that is the key to a fortune. With Maria Windsor, Michael Ansara, and Dan Seymour. Directed by Charles Lamont.
6.30 Union World. How are unions

orient water flow are unions reacting to the increasing privatization of local government services? With Rodney Bickerstaffe, general

secretary of Nupe.
7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor McDonald and Nicholas Owen. 7.50 Comment from Mergaret Quass, secretary of the Friends of Unesco. Weather.

8.05 Equinox: Pioneers of the Future. This week's edition of the science and technology series explores the microprocessor. Among those appearing are William Shockley who invented the transistor in 1947, and William Bushnell who, in 1972, produced the first electronic game. (see Choice)

9.00 Oh Madeline. Domestic comedy series starring Medeline Kahn.

9.30 Film: The Horse's Mouth (1958) starring Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh. A black and kay waish. A black, comedy, adapted by Gulnness from the novel by Joyce Cary, about a jailbird artist, who on release from prison, discovers that his paintings are all the rage but that he can't cash in on the fortune because his exon the fortune because his exwife has swindled him out of his pictures. He then embarks on a senea of swindles. (see Choice)

11.15 Rejoice. The first of a new series celebrating faith with an unlikely mix of rock, traditional, folk and barber-shop music. With singer and guitarist Garth Hewitt, singer Patricia Cafolia, the Newry Cathedral Choir and folk group Crossfire. Presented by Candy Devine.

11.40 Relative Strangers. Cornedy series starring Matthew Kelly as the happy-go-lucky man who is auddenly lumbered with a son he never knew he had fathered. Toright he has discipline difficulties. (r) Ends at 12.10.

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Wates Today, 6.36-7.00 In the Trail. 11.5512.00 News and weather. SCOTLAND:
9.45em-9.55 Dotamen. 9.85-10.00 Scottleh
News, 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scottlend.
9.30-10.00 Yes, Prime Minister, NORTH-ERN
HRELAND: 6.35pm-5.40 Today is Sport.
5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Masterseam.
6.00-8.30 Sportight, 11.55-12.00 News and
weather. ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional
news magazines.

weemer. Stellar RET 8.30em-4.00 responsing report in a second of the control of t

GRAMPIAN As London except: tions 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Man in a Sult-case 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 7.00-7.30 Who's The Bosa? 10.30 Minder 11.30 Crann Tera 12.00 About Gabit: 12.30 km News, Close

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News
1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch 6.00 Today
South West 0.30 Action South West 8.357.30 Carson's Law 10.22 Film: Borseling & Co
12.25mm Postscript, Close 12.25ean Postscrpt, Close
GRANADA As London except:
1.30-2.30 Country Practice 2.30-4.00
Young Doctors 5.00 Graneda Reports 8.25
This is Your Right 6.30-7.00 Crossroads
10.30 Quincy 11.30 A Kidas of Country 12.00
Who's The Boss? 12.25ean Close

Who's The Boss? 12.25ean Close

BORDER As London except: 120pm News 1.30-2.30 Flan-dat & Hopkirk (Decessed) 3.00 Perfour Game 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-4.35 Lookeround 10.30 Border Pool Classic 11.15 Mike Hammer 12.10mm Close 11.10 MIUS FRIMME T2.10 MI Close
HTV WEST As London except:
Country Practice 6.00-6.35 News 10.30:
West Talk Week 10.55 Weekend Outlook 11.00
Minder 12.00 That's Hollywood 12.30 mn

Close
HTV WALES As HTV West ex.
Copt: 11.03em-11.12
Technology Wales 6.00pm-5.36 Weles at
Six 10.30-11.00 Weles This Week.
TVS As London except: 1.20pm News
1.30 Action! 1.35-2.30 Jessie 3.30-4.00
Country GP 6.90-8.35 Coast to Coast
10.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.30 Cariton
Your Doorman 12.20 Unitouchables
1.00em Company, close
2.40 Secent 11.40 Cariton

Your Doorman 12.00 Untouchables
1.00em Company, close
\$4C Starts; 11.10em Schools' Programmes 11.45 Interval 12.15 Sem
Thompson – Voice of Many Men 1.15 10
Million 2.00 Countdown 2.30 Film: Action for
Stander 4.00 Fisialsalam 4.15 After
Amser 4.20 Hartoc 4.55 Abbort and Costello
Show* 5.30 4 What It's Worth 0.00
Brockside 6.30 Write On 7.00 Newyddion Selfth
7.30 Pentymora 8.05 Ar Y Flordd 8.40
Danes 9.10 Hill Street Blage 10.05 Film: Ship of
Fools* 12.50em Close
A NICE! I A. As London except: 1.20em ANGLIA As London except 1,20pm News 1,30-2,30 Fifty Fifty 8,00

19.30 Eastern Approaches 11.00 Cambridge Folk Festival 11.30 Mgm in a Sultease 12.30 km St Hugh of Lincoln, Close SCOTTISH A London Sexcept:

SCOTTISH 1,20pm News 1,30-2,30
Tucker's Wisch 3,00-4,00 The Baron 5,00-6,35 Scotland Today 7,00 Take the High Road 7,30 Magnum 8,30-9,00 Scotlash Report 10,30 Cramp Desk 10,35 Minder 11,35 Crann Tara 12,05 Late Cell 12,10am Tales from the Darkskie 12,40 Close

the Darkside 12.40 Close

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm
Lunchtime 1.30-2.30 Fall Guy
3.30-4.00 Diffrem Strokes 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.25-6.35 Police Six 10.30 Counterpoint 11.00 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*
12.00 California Highway 12.30mm News, Close

TYNE TEES As London except
Lookaround 1.30-2.30 Randel and
Hopkirk (Daceased) 6.00-6.35 Northern Life
10.32 The Works 11.00 Word Into Image
12.00 Boldlers and Preachers Too, Close.

THEBEST -with the Minolta

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winding when you come to the end of the roll, it's all done for you.

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Fladio 3 Radio 1

MF (medium wave), Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 8.30em then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight
5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30em Newsbest (Steve Amerit) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Steve Amerit) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 9.00 City to City (musical tour eruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 9.00 City to City (musical tour of Newcastie) 10.09-12.00 Andy Kershaw, VHF Sterso Radios 1 & 2:—4.00em As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

(A Radio 2/2// MF (medium wave). Stereo on

VHF
News on the hour. Headlines
5.30en, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports
Desks 1.05em, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf orth), 9.55
4.00am Cohn Berry 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
1.05pan Devid Jacobs 2.00 Gloris
Hunnitord 3.30 Dayd Hamilton
5.05 Jehn Dayn 7.00 Walfy Whyto Hunnford 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Wally Whyton 9.00 Rhythm and Blues 10.00 The News Huddlines 10.30 Star Sound Cinema (film magazine) 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.90am Charles Nove 3.00-4.90 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk funit 5.507.00 News 7.09
Twerty-Four Hours 7.30 Folk in the Modern World 7.45 Network UK 8.09*
News 5.09 Reflections 5.15 Courtry Style
8.20 John Peel 0.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 2.30 Financial Nervi 9.20 Financial News 1.100 News 1.20 Twenty 12.45 Sports Rounday 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty 12.45 Sports Rounday 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty 12.45 Sports Rounday 1.00 News 8.00 Commentary 4.15
Assignment 4.45 The World Today 8.00 News 8.00 A Letter from England (unit 5.15) 8.00 News 8.00 Twenty Four Hours 1.30 Business Matters 8.00 News 9.01 Book Choice 9.06 in The Meantime 9.15 A Johy Good Show 10.00 News 1.00 News 1.01 Commentary 11.15 Nervinday 11.00 News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Nervinday 12.54 A Letter from England 10.30 Financial News 10.00 News 1.00 Commentary 11.15 News 10.00 News 1.00 Commentary 11.15 Nervinday 12.54 News 12.00 News 1.00 Commentary 11.15 Nervinday 12.55 A Letter from England 19.30 Financial News 10.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 Commentary 11.15 Nervinday 12.55 News 12.00 News 1.20 Ne

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Ravel (Valse) nobles at sentimentales), Gounod (Petite symphonia

concertante), Dvorak (Silent Woods: with Schiff, cello), Poulenc (Suite francaise: Gabriel Tacchino, pizno). 8.00 News Concert (continued): Concert (commused):
Telemann (Overture in C:
Parley of instruments),
Alfonso Ferrabosco
(Farrasia: Anthony Rooley,
flute), Handel (Dettingen
Anthem: Christopher
Tipping, counter-tenor,
and Michael Pearce, bass),
Bach (Brandenburg)

Back (Brandenburg Concerto No 1: Linde Consort). 3.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composers: The Five. Borodin The Five. Borodin (Polovisian March, Prince gor), Rimsky-Korsakov (The rose and the nightingale, and in the atience of the Night: with Galina Vishnevskaya, soprano), Balakirev (Symphony No 1) John Clegg: piano recital. Ibert (Petite Suite), Debussy (Ballade: Danse)

10.00 Dougali with foreign radio broadcasts, monitored

y the BBC (r) Vischa Erman: the 10.50 violinist in a recording of Wieniawski's Violin Concerto No 2 (with Robin Dell Orchestra of Philadelphia under Hitsberg)
11.15 The Proposal: short play by Chakhov, With Marcella Riordan, Stephen Grennan and Michael

Duffy 11.45 BBC Welsh SO (under B BEC WEST SO (LINGER Howard Williams). With Jill Gomez (soprano). Peuritik (Concerto festivo), Janacek (Cunning Little Vixen suite, orch by Tellich). Messieen (Poemes pour Mi). 1.00 News. Bristol I unritime. 1.05 Bristol Lunchti Concert Lilian Katis (piano), Mendelssohr

(Variations serieuses, On (Vanations seneuses, up 54), Hayen (Sonata imn F, H XV123), Beethoven (Sonata in A flat, Op 110) 2.00 The Story of a Real Marr Prokofiev's last opera. sung in Russian. Boishol Theatre Orchestra and Chorus (under Mark Ermier). Cest includes Kiltikalo, Deomidova, Kurguzov and Suzanov (in speaking

roles), Pankov, Shulpin Miglau, and Smirnova Miglau, and Smirnova.
On records
4.00 Takecs String Quartet:
Schumann (Quartet in F,
Op 41 No 2). Bartok (Quartet
No 3). 4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:
recorded
music.Presented byy

Richard Baker 6.30 Bandstand: London Collegiate Brass play Harrison Birtwistie's Grimethorpe Aria, and Elgar Howarth's In memoriam R.K. The band is conducted by John

Clark
7.00 A Lotte About You,
Yosip: Ronald Pickup
reads the story by Igor reads the story by tgor
Pomerantsev. The
English translation is by
Frank Williams
7.30 city of Birmingham SO
(under Okko Kamu), with
CBSD Man's Chorus, City of
Birmingham Choir, and
Nikita Storojev (bass). Part
ona. Schubert
(Symphony No 5) (Symphony No 5) 8,00 One Pair of Ears; the

week's radio music. With Julian Budden 8.20 Concert (contd): Shostakovich (Symphony No 13) Gillian Tingey: harp recital, Includes works by Hasselmans (Etude de concert, La source), Nino Rota (Sarabande and Toccata), Jesus Guridi

(Viejo Zortzico), and Carlos Salzedo (Chanson dans la nuit) 10.00 Music in our Time: recordings of Russian music. Includes works by (I ento variations. Op 11. played by Andrew Ball, piano), Edison Denisov (the cantata Sun of the Incas, with Nelli Li, soprano and Ensembla of Soloists of the Bolshor) and Sofia Gubaydulina (Concordanza for chamber

orchestra, Ensemble of Soloists of the Bolshoi) Jacobson gives his verdict on Tons of Money at the Lyttetton Theatre

11.10 Schumann and Bridge:
Raphael Wallfisch (callo) and Peter Wallfisch (pano).
Schumann / Eva Picera. Schumann (Five Pieces in a Folk Style), Bridge (Sonata), 11.57 News 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 4 On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 8.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weathar. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45

Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliamant. 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News 9.05 in Business, The business world, surveyed by Peter Smith (r) 9.30 The Radio Programme. Reviews of, and reports on, radio programmes. With Laurie Taylor. Contributors include Brenda

Dean and Serah Dunant.

10.00 News; Medicine Now.
Geoff Watts reports on the health of medical care (r) tha hearth of medical care (r)
10.30 Morning Story. A Penny
tor the Guy by William
Miller. Raad by Ralph Riach
10.45 An Act of Worship (a)
11.00 News; Travel; Analysis:
Can Unemployment be
Beaten? Richard Layard,
Declarate of Economics. Professor of Econo

thesis on how

unemployment can be beaten in convarsation with Patrick Minford, Professor of Applied Economics at Liverpool University (r)

11.48 Tales of Long Ago.
Howie Firth with legenda
that ahed light on the past.
Today: The Everlasting
Battle.

12.00 News: You and Yours.

12.27 Round Brit Nationwide general knowledge contest. Irene Thomas and Eric Korn versus John Julius Norwich and Peter Oppenheimer (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast News: Woman's Hour.

Includes a special report Includes a special report on retrograde menstruation 3.00 Naws; The Atternoon Play. The Dwarfs by Peter Mackle dramatized from Huxley's Crome Yellow. Cast includes David Learner and Claira Faultonbrite (s). Faulconbridge (s) 4.00 Naws 4.05 Bookshelf, Susan Hill presents the books programme. With Ursuk

Buchan, Roy Strong and Tony Parker 4.35 Kaleidoscope. A second chance to hear last night's edition.
5.00 PM. News magazina
5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55
Weather

Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Legal, Decent. Honest
and Truthlul, Martin
Jarvis and Christopher Godwin star in a comedy series set in an advertising agency (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Any Answers? Letters
sent in by listeners in
response to last week's Any
Questions

7.40 A Choice Between Two Darknesses. Janni Milis explores suicide through the explores suicide through testimony of people touched by it, and invites catis on 01-580 4411 [lines open 6.0 to 9.0pm] 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners and their families 9.30 John Ebdon with securious from the BBC

recordings from the BBC Sound Archivea Kaleidoscope_Includes comment on Tons of Money at the Lyttelton and Celtic Vision at Glasgow

Arts Centre

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A Bit of a Do by Cavid Nobbs

(9). Read by John Rowe

10.30 The World Tonight

11.15 The Financial World

Tonight The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; weather. 12.33
Shipping Forecast
VHF (available in Englend and
S Wales only) as above
except 5.55-6.00am
Weather; Travel. 9 ne

Weather; Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schools. 9.05 Preview 9.08 An
Assembly for Schools 9.30
Secondary English (1114) (s) 9.55 First Steps in Drama (a) 10.15 Something to Think about 10.25 Talk to a Sports Star (s), 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Noticeboard 11.05 in the News 11.30 Wavelength (s). 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 The Song Tree (s) 2.20 Living Language 2.40 Newcast, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Radio History 11-14: History Mystenes.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m;VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London; 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

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poised to move north

By a Correspondent

Paul Goddard, the West Ham United forward, will decide today whether to joio Newcastle United in a record-hreaking £450.000 hreaking £450.000 transfer.The England international spent yesterday in Newcastle, but flew home last night without signing.

Goddard agreed personal terms with United manager Willie McFaul, hut said It has been a hectic day and I waot to sit down quietly with my wife and talk about the move. I've been impressed with what I've seen, though. and I don't think there will be any problems."

He added: "I wouldo't hesitate if it involved a club near London, where I've been very fortunate to spend my whole career. It's where I was brought up and this will be the first time I've had to leave home and start a new life. It's long. long way to

United are currently at the foot of the first division, but Goddard insisted that their poor start to the seasoo wouldn't be a factor in his verdict."It doesn't bother me one little hit." he said. "They

seen to be in a false position."
The 27-year-old has been offered a new contract by West Ham, but believes his chances will be restricted because of the presence of Tony Cottee and Frank McAvennie.

He said: "West Ham don't want me to go, but my recent games in the team in place of Frank have whetted my appetite for the first divisioo. McFaul. who will smash Newcastle's record fee of

£250,000 if Goddard signs. said last night."I'm very pleased with the way things have gone and I'm optimistic he will join us.

"It's up to him - I can't do any more than agree the fee with West Ham and fix his personal terms. I will be disappointed if it falls through now, and I won't be totally happy until bis name goes on a

If Goddard agrees to the move. Newcastle's general manager Russell Cushing will head south with the cootract today to ensure he signs in time to play at Leicester on Saturday.

Yesterday's results

European Cup Second round, second lea (1) 3 McGhee 100,000 ko. Yev-

(Dynamo win 4-2 on agg) OTHER RESULTS: Steam Bucharest 1. Anderlechs (Agg: 1-3); Dynamo Bertin 1. Broendbyernes 1 (Agg: 2-3); Red Star Belgrade 4, Rosenborg 1 (Agg: 7-1).

UEFA Cup Second round, second leg

(Dundee United wm 3-1 on agg) OTHER RESULTS: Stahl Brandenburg 1, IFK Göteborg 1 (Agg: 1-3): Spartak Moscow 5, Toulouse 1 (Agg: 8-4): Traina Plovdiv 2, Hajduk Spit 2 (Agg: 3-5): Raba Eto Györ 1, Torino 1 (Agg: 1-5). POOTBALL COMBINATION: Millwell 3, Brighton 0; Swindon 5, Portsmouth 2.

Goddard Celtic bow out in style as Soviets display their skills

at the back in a dramatic second-half io which they

more then shared the honours.

But there was no disgrace this time in Celtic's dismissal

from the tournament, which they woo io 1967, David Hay,

the manager, was justly proud of their play, especially of his

younger players who came so near to gaining one of the club's best results in European

in the first-half, however,

Bonner was the Celtic saviour,

his fine saves and intelligent

anticipatioo baulking the eager Dynamo attack, whose players flitted from defence to

attack to kaleidescopic fash-

ioo. But the Irish international

goalkeeper had oo chance

when Kiev opened the scoring

after 12 mioutes, a free-kick

taken by the veteran Blokhin

was floated past him with

Celtic changed their tactics after the interval, O'Leary'

coming on for McGrain and

Brazilian impudence.

competition.

(Dynamo win 4-2 on agg) The sleek skills and lethal finishing of Dynamo Kiev proved too much for Celuc in the European Cup yesterday. hut the Scottish champions left the huge Central Stadium with their heads held high.

They had fought bravely in giving the Russians, who are reckoned to be the best club side in Europe, the fright of their lives and remained in the second round tie with a chance of winning until a minute from the end.

At times, too, their aggressive hut well-planned attacks sileoced the 100,000 specatators, who filled the stadium on a cold night, and Paul McStay matched any of his more renowned opponeots in an elegant performance. Iodeed, there was no hint of failure in the Celtic ranks; they lost really because they applied such exuberant pressure

Souness is out of

By Hugh Taylor

Rangers' delight over vic-tory in Europe was tempered yesterday by the announce-ment that Graeme Souness. their player manager, will not be available to play in the third round of the UEFA Cup. be made tomorrow to Zurich.

Soucess, who has an achilles teodon iojury, has been forced to go into hospital for an operation and he will be out of action for a month, which means be has oo chance of playing in the UEFA Cup ties on November 26 and December 10.

Although Souness will be missed, he was philosophical about what he called one of the worst injuries of his career and was still full of praise for the sophisticated way his team had played to defeat Boavista 1-0 io Oporto. "So well did our midfield play that I might not have got my place back anybow." He declared that the club'sreal goal was the premier

He put his players' feet back firmly on the ground when be said: "As we stand, we are not yet good enough to win either of these honours and our search for players continues." Liverpool and Manchester United players will form the backbone of an International u CRAIOVA (0) 1 DUNDEE u (01 0 XI and a Pat Jennings select to a testimonial match for the former Northern Ireland goalkeeper at Windsor Park, Belfast, on December 3 (George Ace writes.) The venture is backed by TSB and Co-Operation North.

MacLeod moving into the which assured Dynamo midfield. This led to a more place in the third round. Claesen is double-booked

Tottenham look set to lose their players for their side a normal international their £600,000 Belgian striker country's senior matches in the World Cup and European Championship.

Tottenham look set to lose their players for their side a normal international week."

One escape for Claesen would be if Cambridge draw their first round FA Cup tie at because he is wanted by his country on the same night.

Claesen, who scored three goals in Belgium's last game, is needed for a European Championship match against Bulgaria in Brussels on November 19. Tottenham are away to

Cambridge in the Littlewoods Cup, and a win would take charges whatsoever." them to the quarter-finals. Manager David Pleat wants Claesen for that tie. Pleat said: "When I signed

him, I said I would release him to play in international games, because I think they are important for him. But if there is a club commitment on the same day, and it is important, that would take preference. We have got injuries, and I want Nico available for the Cambridge match."

former Chelsea centre-half

Mickey Droy from Crystal

Palace on a free transfer. Droy

is Brentford's second

following the acquisition of

the former Totteoham

Hotspur captain Steve

Perryman from Oxford

Frank McClintock, the

Brentford manager, said: "I am delighted with this coming

oo top of us getting Steve. Mickey's strength and experi-

ence will be a great asset to

Both Droy, aged 35, and Perryman, aged 34, who is also the third division club's

new assistant manager, will

make their debuts for Brent-

ford at Chester City on

Nicky Morgan, the Ports-

mouth forward, has joined

second divisioo rivals Stoke

City on a month's loan. Morgan, aged 27, who scored 14 League goals for Portsmouth

last seasoo, has failed to re-

BOWLS

young got

their measure

game that old meo can play,

writes). To prove the point

vesterday was a day for young

bowlers to parade their talents

at the Prestoo Guild Hall. The

average age of the players on display was 29 years.

Yesterday's opening match featured Angus Ogilvie Blair,

aged 21, a flamboyant young

man and the Scottish outdoor champion. His opponent,

John Onaway, who is 31, is

the English champioo of

Playing for the privilege of meeting Bryant io the quarter final. both men played

marvelous bowls. Blair, from

Haddingtoo in East Lothian, was more versatile than Ottaway, and his greater vari-

ety of shots gave him the first

Wymondham Dell, was able

to steady himself sufficiently

Under enormous pressure

Ottaway's technique then fal-

RESULT: Second round: A Blar (Scot-lend) bt J Ottaway (England) 7-5, 5-7, 7-1,

to win the second set.

champions.

Ollaway.

"Bowls is a young man's

United.

Saturday.

veteran" signing in two days

Under article two of the

positive approach and, for a spell, most of the play was confined to the Dynamo pen-

McGhee equalized with a

fice shot following a spirited ruo by McLeod and so force-

ful was the Scottish onslaught

that Charnov was called oo to make several good saves to keep his side in the game.

Celtic were still in com-

mand when Kiev emerged from their lethargy to show

why they are among the

favourites to take Europe's premier trophy. In a quick break, Yakavanko slipped the

ball into the Celtic goal from

12 yards as the Scottish

defenders vainly played for

Gallantly, Celtic pressed even more briskly as they were

well aware that another equal-

izer would give them the tie on

the away goals rule. But they

could not match their oppo-

nents in finishing power and Yavashenko, in the closing

minutes, scored the goal

offside.

principles of co-operation, the UEFA regulation states: "It must be clearly stipulated in such a contract that the club is obliged to put the player at the disposal of his original namatches, of his national representative team without any

Any club in breach of the article could be fined by UEFA.A precedent was set in 1980 when, after intervention by the Irish FA, five players had to be released by their clubs for the Republic of Ireland's World Cup qualifying games.

However, UEFA rules state some reason it would appear that EEC clubs must release that Belgium are playing out-

THE TIMES

SPORT

their first round FA Cup tie at Exeter on November 15. They would then replay the follow-ing week and the Littlewoods game against Tottenham on November 19 would be re-arranged, allowing him to compete against Bulgaria. Norman Whiteside has not ruled himself out of Northern European Ireland's

Championship match in Turkey next week. The Manches-ter United midfield player will definitely miss Saturday's league match at Oxford United after damaging knee ligaments in Tuesday night's
4-1 defeat at Southampton.

Chesterfield defender Brian
Ferguson has been forced to

quit the game at the age of 25. He injured knee ligaments badly in the first minute of a testimonial match against Sheffield Wednesday last year, and after two operations, he has been told by a specialist he

Scots bring little cheer to rooftops

From a Correspondent Craiova, Romania

McStay: his elegant performance more than matched the skilful Russians in Kiev yesterday

Dundee United ... (Dundee United win 3-1 on

Dundee United progressed into the UEFA Cup third round without too many anxious moments in Romania yesterday afternoon. Despite all the pre-match concern. United comfortably weathered almost everything Cra-

iova could conjure np.
The inexperieoced Scottish side quickly came of age deep inside Eastern Europe. Although Craiova maintained their excellent home record, they never at any stage looked like retrieving the three goals they conceded in Scotland. Afterwards, United's oor-mally reserved manager, Jim

McLean, commented excitedly: "I'm really proud of every player. Their work rate was nothing short of incredible. They did a great job. playing regular first team at this level, it's an outstanding achievement."

The manager said if anyone had to be singled out it was sign Mark Adams, a midfield player, from Harrow Borough, early on letting the Roma-nians know they had someone by denying Craiova space in after agreeing terms with both the Vauxhall-Opel League special to beat.

Thomsoo, and did tremen-

defence to know they can rely on the 'keeper to take everything in the air," McLean continued. "The kids in the back four took their lead from

"It's so important for a

Maurice Malpas was the eldest at 23. It was a hig test but we came through it magnificeotly".

Io fact. United could easily

Universitatea Craiova ... 1

have won this away leg too.
On a bitterly cold day, they quickly silenced the home crowd of 50,000 plus the hundreds watching from surrounding rooftops. Although the attendance was all ticket, many holders started quencing four and a half hours before kick-off. It was a big day in central Romania.

United, however, were in no mood to sympathize. In the first half-hour Bannon shot straight at the goalkeeper, Rada cleared off the line from Sturrock and Bannon struck the bar with a header. While it was never a bad tempered tie, the French referee showed the yellow card to Beaumont, Bannon and Rada in the first half.

The Romanians made their big move immediately after half-time. They scored in the When you take into account 58th minute when Clark and McGinnis hesitated. Bits rounded Beaumont and although Thomson got a hand

to the shot, the ball span into the roof of the net. With Bannon and Redford Billy Thomson, the goal-keeper. He settled everyone shuffling between midfield

which to work. UNIVERSITATEA CRAIOVA: O RECOIDE

INVYENSITATEA CRAIOVA: O Recoltr. N. Negrie, E. Senciol, N. Ungurierus, A. Popescu, F. Rata, M. Brou, G. Bitte, J. Geogau, G. Topescu, S. Striu.

DUNDEE UNITEE: B. Thomson: M. Melpes, G. McGinnie. O Beaumont, J. Clark, J. McInaly, O. Bowman, R. Miltre, E. Barmon, P. Sturrick, I. Recford.

Referee: A. Delemer (France).

Wolves appeal rejected

have lost an appeal against a that as his new regime took £5.000 fine imposed for their cootrol on August 18, they had late withdrawal from this no chance of withdrawing by season's Central League. Dick the April 1 deadline. Homden, the fourth division club's chairman, and Keith Pearson, the secretary, presented the club's case to an FA committee in Manchester yes-terday but were unsuccessful. On top of the £5,000 fine, the club were also ordered to pay the £25 appeal fee and

Wolverhampton Wanderers hefty costs. Homden argued

This latest financial blow came on the day that Wolves, who pulled out to save on travelling costs, were planning to allow their manager, Graham Turner, a "small amount of mooey" for team strengthening.

Teamwork has Thomas back at Coventry Paul Thomas, who shook

RUGBY UNION

Coventry by resigning on Mooday, had another shock for the club yesterday — he withdrew his resignation (a Special Correspondent wri-tes). He had announced his intention of joining Rugby and played one game under that club's banner — for Warwickshire agaiost Leicestershire oo Tuesday.

He was persuaded to change his mind by the Coventry players, nine of them were playing alongside him for the county. Yesterday, Thomas contacted Eric Blackburn, the Coventry chairman, aod asked if he could withdraw his resignation. Blackburn agreed willingly.

Peter Jackson, the Coventry secretary, said. This is a bi-zarre business. We were puz-zled why he should want to go to Rugby, though we know there is a certain element in that club trying to persuade some of our players to join

We could understand Steve Brain going there in September because he was offered a job but, unless some sort of incentive was offered to Thomas, there seemed no logical explanation. We are glad he has changed his mind

Style the key to MCC partv

By Our Sports Stell Plans for next year's MCC bicentenary celebrations, begent two years ago, are now almost complete. Details have been released to the club's 18,000 members and in addition to the mouth-watering five-day match between MCC and the Rest of the World at chub's reserve collection of Dorset Square, the site Thomas Lord's first ground Style is the keyn MCC's aims to celebra club and ground, so it is appropriate that the celebra-tions will begin with a ball in a marquee at Lord's at the end of March A cabaret will be organized by Tim Rice, cricketophile, tyricist and MCC member, and close of play will be at 2.0 a.m.

The public auction that follows in April, arranged by Christie's and beid in the Lo Room at Lord's, will provide a unique opportunity to act rare pictures, prints, photo-graphs, books, buts and other items connected with the game, which have been lying nuscen in the basement of the Lord's pavilion because MCC have no space to display them

MCC began life as drinking club

Many of the items were presented or bequesthed to the chab and donors will be given the option of having their gifts returned if they do not wish them to be put up for sale. MCC intend to create from the proceeds an acquisitions fund from which they will, for the first time, be able to buy important cricketing works of

Categories of material in the sale will be: daplicates of pictures and engravings in the cinh's main, displayed collection; one off prints from negatives of cricket photographs owned by the cinb; paintings or objects in needs of expensive restoration; and a wide range of cricketana with local, re-gional or individual, rather than national or international, significance. The seemingly insatible demand for cricketing bygones should en-

sure the success of the sale. In May there will be a 200th anniversary dismer for members in the pavilion, a reminder that MCC probably began life as a drinking and dining club, and on Monday, June 1, in a marquee pitched on the gardens of Dorset Square, a buncheou will celebrate the first match played on the first Lord's ground, which stood less than a mile from the present (third) ground in St

John's Wood.

On May 31 and June 1. 1787, eight gentlemen of the County of Middlesex with two gentlemen of Berkshire and one of Kent defeated nine gentlemen of the County of Essex with two given men by 93 runs for a purse of 200 Guineas. Representatives of those counties will be invited to the hunch, which will be sponsored by a brewery, appropriately so, as Thomas Lord was lessee of a pub at the time he opened the ground.

Long Room date for the wives

On the eve of the bicentenary match itself there will be a dinner at the Guildhall and then, on August 20-25, the match which promises to be a glittering successor to earlier anniversary occasions — North v South (1837), MCC v England (1887), North v South and MCC Australian XI v The Rest (1937) - which were purely domestic affairs.
To increase public interest
in the match, MCC will run a competition in which entrants will attempt to predict the composition of the teams. The MCC side will be chosen from all cricketers playing in the United Kingdom in 1987; the Rest of the World selectors. who have aiready nominated Allan Border, of Australia, as their captain, will be allowed to include in their 12, three overseas cricketers playing in the UK who have not been chosen by MCC.

To complete the celebra-tions a cockiall party will be held in the Long Room for members and their wives, offering women a rare opportunity to enter cricket's "holy of holies." To keep memories alive long after the junketing is over, a host of bicentenary souvenirs has been commissioned, ranging from a 9ct members' gold brooch at £225 through a £100 leather-hound limited edition of the official hicentenial history by the former England captain, Tony Lewis, to a tankard at £3.75 and a key feb

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tional association for all FIFA and UEFA competitioo

Pleat added: "At the moment our club secretary is looking at the situation. Clubs have to release their players in international weeks but for

Droy's boost for Brentford Brentford have signed the this seasoo and Stoke may make the move permanent if they can raise the £60,000 asking price. Morgan makes • Brighton and Hove Albion have pulled out of the deal to his Stoke debut at Hull City on

elub and the player.

 Sheffield Wednesday are ready to part company with Chris Morris, a defender, if the price is right. Howard Wilkinson, the Wednesday manager, has accepted a transfer request from Morris, aged 22, who has been playing in the reserves most of this season. But Wilkinson regards Morris, who made four first team appearances at the beginning of the season, as a valuable asset.

saturday.

Wilkinson said: "Chris has expressed his desire to move quite strongly and I under-stand his feelings but at the same time I believe we need a large squad. If anyone is interested they will have to name a price. Chris is worth a lot of money to this club."

Morris added: "Wednesday are a great club but my first team chances here are limited. establish his first team place It's time for me to start

Suddaby, who is on the Brighton staff, telephoned to say the deal was off Keith Chamberlin, the Harrow manager, said: "Everybody at Harrow Borough had done everything to allow Mark to move and make progress. I feel very upset for

him and goodness knows he

Adams agreed his personal

terms and to sign a two-year

contract with Alan Mullery,

the Brighton manager, last

week. He left his job and had

arranged for accommodation

in the Sussex town. But Peter

feels at the moment." • The Sunderland forward Dave Swindlehurst, is likely to be out of action for three weeks after pulling a ham-string in the Full Members

Cup defeat at Bradford SPORT IN BRIEF



Day when the Russian is reinstated

Moscow (Reuter) - The Russian weightlifter, Anatoly Pisarenko, who was dismissed said David Bryant, at 55 the oldest player left in the CIS UK singles championship (a Special Correspondent) team last year after his conviction on drugs charges in Canada, has been named to compete in the proof of the proof o from the national team last world championships, which begin in Sofia oo Saturday. A Communist Party daily oews-paper in Moscow included the super-heavyweight from Kiev in a list of participants. Pisarenko was stripped of

his awards last January along with his arch rival, Alexander Kurlovich, and the national team trainer, Alexandr Prilepin, for activities that were "damaging the honour of Soviet sportsmen". Late last year, a Canadian court convicted Pisareoko aod Kurlovich of possessing and intending to sell anabolic steroids to Canada. Kurlovich was not named for the championships io Solia and Prilepio has died.

Site chosen The HPC UK athletics championships will be held at the Moorways stadium. Derby, on May 24 and 25 next year. The secretary of the British Amateur Athletics Board, Nigel Cooper, said: "This move will condinue

the sport's policy of taking

athletics to new venues in the

Dorigo: gets passport Dorigo cleared

Tony Dorigo has been cleared to play for England's under-21 side against Yugoslavia at Peterside against Yugoslavia at Peter-borough next week. The Aston Villa full back learned yesterday that he had been granted a British passport. The England manager, Bobby Robson, has added him to his junior squad. Dorigo was born in Australia but has travelled extensively on an Italian passport. He qualified for British citizenship after five years' residency. A British pass-port was crucial for his participation in the European championship. championship.

Squash aid

Bellway Homes, the builders. have sponsored women's squash for £100,000. The assistance will cover sponsorship of leagues in the Home Couolies for the next four years.

NZ surprises Dax, France (AFP) - New Zealand sprang two surprises when they named their team for the first Rugby Union inter-national against France in Tou-louse on Saturday. Out of the pack are the hooker, Hika Reid, and the wing forward, Mark Shaw, the selection going to Sean Fitzpatrick and Mike

Seam Propagation and Prince Brewer, New ZEALAND: K Crowley; J Krwan, J Stanley, A Stone; C Green; F Botica, O Krit; S McDowell, S Pitzpatrick, J Drales, G Whetton, M Plarce, M Brewer, W Shelford, J Hobbs (cspt), Replacemente: J Gallegher, G Fox, D Kenny, A Eart, K Bornewich, H Rald.

Key draw

West Ham and the holders Chelsea, have been drawn to-gether at Upton Park in the third gether at Opton Park in the third round in the Full Members' Cup. The matches are in be played to the week starting November 24. DRAME Southampton or Hull v Norwick: Manchester City v Wedond: Sheffield Wednesday v Portsmooth; Charton v Bradford: Eventon v Novecastic, Reacting or Ipswich v Aston Ville or Derby; West Ham v Chelsea: Blackburn v Oxford United.

Murray move Gordon Murray, who designed the Brabham cars which won the Formula One grand prix drivers' championships of 1981 and 1983 for Nelson Piquet, has joined the McLarer racing team. Murray, who will direct McLaren's new factory to

Woking, joins the team which has won the last three world drivers titles. He will fill the gap caused by the departure to Fernari of the designer, John Barnard

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